### Poetrn.

DEATH.

This is a world of care, And many thorns upon its pathway lie; Weep not, then, mothers, for your fond and fair-Let the young die!

Joys are like summer flowers,

And soon the blossoms of their beauty fall;

Clouds gloom o'er both; brief are of both the hours— Death ends them all!

This is a world of strife, Of feverish strugglings, and satiety,
And blighted enterprise—what then is life?
Let the strong die!

All human love is vain, And human might is but an empty sound; Power both of mind and body bringeth pain— Death is its bound!

This is a world of woe, Of heaviness and of anxiety; Why cling we then to evils that we know? Let the old die?

Wrestlings with fell disease, Vain lamentations o'er departed years; Is not age rife with these? Death dries all tears!

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This is a world of pain;
There is a "better land" beyond the sky; A humble spirit may that portion gain— Let the just die! But let those shrink with dread, Whose days have been of evil, lest they find, When all their earthly hopes are withered, Despair behind!

Let them implore for aid, A fitter record of their years to give; And lean on Him who mercifully bade The sinner live!

POPERY IN SPANISH AMERICA. (From the Christian Remembrancer, June, 1843.)

Except to those who have seen the Roman religion

groans of the self-constituted martyr.

Close to our house was a niche, with a figure of the and cakes." Virgin Mary, surmounted by a cross. As the gyved

vellers-a transaction repudiated indeed by the heads existed three centuries." a promise of a hundred masses each whenever their his small chapel of Tapeyac.

the convent of San Francisco, where all is prepared invited to the ceremony by an engraved card, bearing prayer seems but an awkward allusion.

thence, cheered on by their patrons and patronesses, following:they set out in procession. Those who are to inflict self-flagellation, have a card, used for carding wool, smartly applied to their backs, so as to draw blood with all its fine points, and the application of the lash keeps up the bleeding without causing much pain. They walk round the town, are then put to bed, tended request you to assist at the suffrage of the funeral and nursed till they are well, and so dismissed. Some of them suffer but little, others severely; and on occasions, when the weather has been sharp, death has will be celebrated in the church of San Francisco, on ensued. But this is always hushed up, and as those who die richly deserve their fate, they are not at all commiserated; indeed, it is looked on as a proof of the penitent being game, and entitled to high admi-

ration on that account. The exhibition of the penitents presents one view of the ceremonies of the Roman Church in South America; the Christmas festival of the posadas exhi- The beggars and the leporos crowd the doors and herself to her worshippers, the Roman Church, more amusement which was in early days developed in the so-called religious plays of the middle ages, but one dominant in the country, Madame de La Barca had the country. In Mexico, from the Palm Sunday, all the country. In Mexico, from the Palm Sunday, all the country. In Mexico, from the Palm Sunday, all the country. step from the religious caricatures of the fool's mass opportunities of being present at, and giving details the nation takes a holiday, business is suspended, at liberty to choose what they will believe and what and the boy pope. For this spectacle, we shall have of, many ceremonies from which former visitors to shops are closed, and from every quarter flock the they will reject. and the boy pope. For this spectacle, we shall have recourse to the clever and highly amusing pages of Spanish America have been excluded, on account of be charged with making persons dissatisfied with the books which speak of the real presence as one of the Madame de la Barca, whose two years' residence, with the difference of their theological tenets. Soon after she alone is worshipped who said of herself, "from her husband, the Spanish ambassador, in Mexico, gave her return from a country ramble, our traveller was henceforth all nations shall call me blessed!" With Church as it is. The charge is unjust: our remarks principal characteristic errors of the Church of Rome! her excellent opportunities of describing the manners summoned to the consecration of Senor Posada to the respectful pity or distant adoration they bow before really only go to render the clergy dissatisfied with (See "Outlines of English History.") The minds of the holy family from inn to inn, in the crowded city of Bethlehem, is represented by bands of children the Episcopal bench, and general Bustamente, the principles admitted. And, moreover, there is a general from the state, acted as padrino or godfather of large and passionate the vigin is depicted intense love and passionate the vigin is depict wandering from one house to another, requesting adwandering from one house to another, requesting adto the archbishop elect. To the ceremony went all
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in countries where its unlimited sway, and the igno- decorated with evergreens and lamps, and the whole candlestick, and the basins for holy water, were of "Beore the altar of San Francisco," says Madame rance of the people, permit it to throw off the mask party singing litanies. A group of little children, the purest gold, and the vestment prepared for the de la larca, "was a representation of the Lord's Supof prudence, and do not require it, as with us, to be dressed as angels, joined the procession. They wore new primate, of the most elaborate and gorgeous per, not in painting, but in sculptured figures, as large ever on its best behaviour, Mr. Robertson's account little robes of silver or gold lama, plumes of white description. of the Penitents of Corrientes [in Spanish America], feathers, and profusion of fine diamonds and pearls, "Magnificent chairs were prepared for the bishops, lookedlike a little paradise, or a story in the Arabian will seem an extravagant fable, better suited to Exeter in bandeaux, brooches and necklaces, white gauze near the altar, and the president in uniform, took his Nights all the steps up to the altar were covered of his contemporaries. Hall, than to our pages: believing his narrative to wings, and white satin shoes embroidered in gold. Seat among them. The presiding bishop took his with pts of beautiful flowers; orange-trees loaded wings, and white satin shoes embroidered in gold. present a true picture, we lay it before our readers:— At last the procession drew up before a door, and a place alone, with his back to the altar, and the Senor with fuit and blossom, and rose-bushes in full bloom, "It was past cleven on the evening of Good Friday, shower of fireworks was sent flying over our heads, I Posada was led in by the assisting bishops, they with glasses of coloured water, and all kinds of fruit." when Juan, our travellers' servant, came rushing from the irrest the descent of the angels, for a their mitres, he with his priest's cap, on. Arrived Cagesfull of birds, singing delightfully, hung from the carried from the carr their warehouse to their dwelling, apparently scared group of ladies appeared, dressed to represent the before the presiding bishop, he uncovered his head, the walls, and really fine paintings filled up the interand terrified out of his wits. 'Oh master, master,' shepherds who watched their flocks by night upon the and made a profound obeisance. These three then vals. A gay carpet covered the floor, and in front vals. A gay carpet covered the floor, and in front vals. A gay carpet covered the floor, and in front vals. A gay carpet covered the floor, and in front vals. he cried, as he rushed into the room, after hastily plain of Bethlehem. Then voices, supposed to be took their seats on chairs placed in front. After a of the altar, instead of the usual representation of the bolting the front gate, 'oh master, it is coming this those of Mary and Joseph, struck up a hymn, in which short pause, they arose, and again uncovered their Saviour crucified, a little infant Jesus, beautifully done education. 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A party, by degrees, came in sight, and presented to and presented to our astonished sight a spectacle which exempts the read the mandate where to low bord was the Output of the second to the spectacle where the low of the which seemed to justify all the terror displayed by the horrible is catered for in the church of Santa a similar demand of those who bring as title for orders week. The able and graphic letter on "Revivalism the horrible is catered for in the church of Santa a similar demand of those who bring as title for orders week. 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Juan, who, like ourselves, was a strager in Corrietes. The group consisted of eight individuals: four of them, forming a square, carried each a lantern; three finding moved triangularly, the binder one having a plate, sponge, jug of water, and oranges in his hand. In the centre of this triangle watked a figure closely masked, his body bare to the loins, and a flowing white calleo or muslin robe from that downwards, stained and besmeared with body, his back lacerated, tron, and besmeared with body, his back lacerated, tron, and besmeared with body, his back lacerated, tron, and besmeared with body has considered with leavy irons, which only enabled him to move a foot's length at a time; and he himself, ask thus more damped and sand search of the first has a transfer of the New leaves periods and with the earlier of the Saviour. He scale of d. Then Postage is consecrator saying, 'Thanks be to God.' 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The score within the doors were thrown open, and the consecrator saying, 'Thanks be to God.' Then Po- Teresa la Neuve, where before every altar sits a figure of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a Neuve, where before every altar sits a figure of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a Neuve, where before every altar sits a figure of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a neuve, where before every altar sits a figure of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a neuve, where before every altar sits a figure of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a neuve, where before every altar sits a figure of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a neuve, where he for the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal a neuver of the horizontal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a beneficium (fellowship or scholarship) in the universal develops the wild doings of fanaticism, a bene made of untwisted cords, bringing them down on his tunic or demi-robe, to clear them of the blood which,

The whole was lighted very brilliantly, and ornamented brought before the saluted in whole was lighted very brilliantly, and ornamented brought before the saluted by an amazing crowd of priests, monks, and attended by an amazing crowd of priests, and attended by an amazing at each stroke, they imbibed. The profound silence with flowers and garlands. A padre took the baby reverence, and sat whilst the presiding bishop declared laymen. The proceession heralds in the illumination was only broken by the heavy breathing and suppressed from the angel and placed it in the cradle, and the churches, to be visited in succession by this resolution, the more likely he is to grow up in this resolution, the more likely he is to grow up in this resolution, the more likely he is to grow up in this resolution, the more likely he is to grow up in this resolution, the more likely he is to grow up in the churches, to be visited in succession by the churches, the churches, the churches are the churches, the churches are t "We presently discovered the use of the man who "We presently discovered the use of the man who "The company angels, shepherds, and all, and danced till on the newly-elected primate. Prostrate before the the other in putting forth all its splender of jewels, that will help to fit him for it. A register of the on- after their own lusts heap to themselves teachers, walked behind the principal actor in the drama. supper time. The supper was a show for sweetmeats altar, they all listened to the singing of the Litanies. lights, dresses, and music.

a time, relieved him from his sufferings in a swoon. Sun, where the blood of the human victim flowed in the rest sat on their episcopal chairs. Thus reduced to insensibility, as he was reeling over, honour of the god of War, the Son born of a virgin, "The Bible was then placed on his shoulders, while the man behind caught him up. He bathed his tem- according to the Mexican tradition. Glitter, indeed, he remained prostrate; the bishop, rising up, proples, and took other means of restoring him; gave him does the sacred edifice, in gold, and jewels, whilst the nounced a solemn benediction on him, while the hymn an orange to suck; assisted by the other two men, he dirt cumbers the floor, and drives all but the lowest of Veni Creator was sung in full choir. Then, dipgot him again on his feet; and again, after a pause, the of the people, the hateful leporos, from worshipping ping his hand in the holy chrism, the bishop anointed flagellation recommenced, and the group moved forward. on its bemired pavement. Where the protectoress of the primate's head, making on it the sign of the cross, "This was but the commencement of the procession: there was an interval of a few minutes, time Tapeyac, overlooking the valley and city of Mexico, with the celestial benediction, according to the pontienough to look unutterable things at each other, be- now stands the chapel of our lady of Gudalope, from fical mandate.' The bishop then anointed his hands,

drags him along by the reins attached to it, and another gather the roses which he should find there, and to primate elect.

of the church, and the respectable portion of the inhabitants, but kept up through fear of the lowest class and the miraculous portrait of the patroness of New laudamus,' was chaunted. During the hymn, the the Corrientinos for some fifteen or twenty penitents; it, who enjoyed but a momentary sight of the picture. with his mitre. When he returned to his seat, the from the time of their selection to that of their exhi- "What must be my happiness," said the bishop, after assistant bishops, including the consecrator, remained bition, the penitents are feasted and paid, to enable narrating the legend to the ambassadress, "who can standing till the hymn was concluded. The presiding of Logohuacan every action of the few last days of sound the trumpet? them to endure the trial. The rewards differ: in the see her most gracious majesty every hour and every bishop then, advancing with his mitre to the right case related above, as Donna Florinda boasted, the penitents despite the rewards and the good feeding comprehend the feelings of the old prelate when he compre

ceremony of the Church in Spanish America, even the lowed, and then they all, uncovered, stood beside the "At the appointed time," said Don Ysidoro, our solemn service of the Missa pro defunctis must have

for their respective penitences, such as you saw, and a tomb and a cypress, and some such invitation as the Gospels, at the altar. The archbishop rose, and, with Jose Maria A---

Jose G--- de la C--- and Basilio G--brothers and uncle of the Senator Don Augustin Twho died on the 28th of last month, honours, which, by the desire of his wife,

Dona J A the morning of the 8th of this month, February, 1840, at 9 o'clock.

At these ceremonies the male relatives, in deep

"We went to the Marquesa's at eight o'clock, and their ladies and daughters knelt on the pavement of by thegay colours of the Poblana peasants. During about nine the ceremony commenced. A lighted ta- the cathedral during the three hours of the consecra- the da the crowds wander from church to church, per was put into the hand of each lady, and a procestion. Every preparation was of the most costly kind. kneeling for a few minutes at every altar, and marksame time it is that kind of reform which needs no
practically lost the most comfortable doctrine of the sion formed, two by two, which marched all through The dresses of the prelates were of white velvet and ing ther love for some peculiar saint, or especial imthe house, the corridors and walls of which were all gold, and their tiaras blazed with diamonds. The age of he Virgin, by their offerings.

posada was complete. We then returned to the draw- all rose, and the consecrator prayed for God's blessing every devout Christian. Each church now vies with such habits and principles as become the profession deceiving and being deceived, the deceived of the draw- line of study in which had to follow a line of study in which had These ended, the presiding prelate, taking the crosier

fore the attention of the brothers was arrested by a new group.

whose bishop the ambassadress received the following legend:

whose bishop the ambassadress received the following making in the same manner the sign of the cross, and saving, 'May these hands be anointed with holy oil; saying, 'May these hands be anointed with holy oil: "It came marshalling up precisely in the same way "In 1531, ten years and four months after the and as Samuel anointed David, a king and a prophet, as at the first, but the victim, in this case, was in a conquest of Mexico, the fortunate Indian, whose name so be thou anointed and consecrated.' This was hind him, tied tightly to his back and to his extended went to the suburb of Tlalteloleo to learn the Chris- blessed, and presented to the elected archbishop, with arms, by hair ropes twisted round the crucifix and his tian doctrine, which the Franciscan monks taught these words, 'Receive the pastoral crosier, that thou body, [we presume Mr. R. means a cross]; he was there. As he was passing by the mountain of Tape- mayest be humanely severe in correcting vices, exerquently, kneeling at the niche with infinite torture, when again the holy Virgin appeared before him, and tible faith, thou mayest guard inviolably the spouse

on all fours, and his bleeding knees and hands attested 'Return,' said the Virgin, 'and say, that it is I, the of the kneeling prelate, was then removed and prethe pain of the operation, over rough and broken Virgin Mary, the mother of God, who sends thee.' sented to him, with an injunction to receive and behold, a fourth, emulating his predecessor, and not him to bring some sign or token of the Virgin's will. these he returned, bearing two lighted tapers, which, only on him to bring some sign or token of the Virgin's will. only on his hands and knees, but dragging a large He returned with this message on the twelfth of stone behind him, attached to his girdle by a hide December, when, for the third time, he beheld the rope: and he is followed by a fifth in the same atti-

good nourishment both before and afterwards?" A less excited friend explained the matter to our tra-less excited friend ex penitents, despite the rewards and the good feeding they had received would not move until they received would not move until they received would not move until they received that no temptation should seduce him from the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the differences which cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitation of the cura leads the performance by a recitatio souls should require them. So much for the prepa
The love of show and ostentation pervades every hymn of 'Gloria Patri.' Long and solemn prayer fol-Then the organ pealed forth, and they chaunted the

mitre and crosier, pronounced a solemn blessing on all the people assembled. Then, while all knelt beside the altar, he said 'for many years.' This he presiding bishop."

mourning, sit on high-backed chairs, round the church, the ceremonies of the holy week in Spanish America: the priests perform the service for the departed .- the Mexicans would have been thrown away. Suiting

as life, habited in Jewish dresses. Santo Domingo

"The prettiest effect in every church was caused We cannot here describe the Chinese balustrade, in his hand, prayed three times that grace might by the orange-trees and rose-bushes, which covered would lead (a thing much to be desired) to his proviwretch came in front of it, he sunk heavily on his wretch came in front of the cross. Possed alone pow knelt. knees, and at the same moment exhausted nature, for knees, and at the same moment exhausted nature, for the altar itself blazed out; and the most picture of the altar itself blazed on their episcopal chairs. esque effect was produced by the different orders of faces, or standing ranged with torches like figures secure a title. If this practice were pursued, each faith and errors of practice, were to come in, even carved in stone. In the passage leading to most of bishop might have in his diocese certain schools of the before that crisis so often alluded to by our Lord, and the churches was a table, at which several ladies of prophets, that is, certain clergymen who would be referred to by his Apostles,—the destruction of Jeruthe highest rank sat collecting alms for the poor; the training up successive generations in the ministry— salem. And we are well assured that there existed, fair quêtenses had not been very successfull, and that men capable of superintending the education of their even in St. Paul's times, extreme and dangerous opiterrible, walking for so many hours on that bad pave- tice. This plan would imply, of course, that the sta- converts; and we know from strong expressions in ment, with thin satin shoes, so that at length our feet tions were well selected, so that time would be allowed the beginning of the Book of Revelation, as well as the churches we entered that night, the cathedral was ble, by placing an interval of two, if not three, years lieve, before the decease of Timothy to whom the as at the first, but the victim, in this case, was in a white robe, was masked, and had a large crucifix bewhite robe, was masked, and had a large crucifix bewas Juan Diego, and who was a native of Cuatillan, between the two examinations. An incidental benefit words, above quoted, were addressed. We cannot, between the two examinations. tasteful was San Francisco. The crowd there was so dense, that we were almost carried off our feet, and would be that the bishops would be enabled to know and exhortations so earnest as these, he meant to have

> down from the cross, and the burial, are enacted; theology is sound, we complain that it is so rarely repugnant to the becoming sobrieties and healthful and the effect upon the people may be judged by the held consistently. It is the scholastic or dogmatical practice of religion. And nothing, we can readily continuous sale of viands that succeeds to each form in which recent views have been propounded understand, is more likely to breed error in religion, pageant, whilst the military play waltzes, and the that has caused so much offence; and the very present than the placing the mind and feelings in that excited of the sacred drama.

DOGMATIC THEOLOGY. (From the Christian Remembrancer.)

repeated three several times; the second time in the heretic: he is holding all heresies in solution; and it tained by individuals with comparative general harmmiddle of the altar, the third time at the feet of the needs but the accidental drop of some moral acid to lessness. The boundaries of truth and error being precipitate any given form of heresy. The Church- familiarly known, persons would be able to retire into And then bestowing the kiss of peace on each of his man who is unguarded by a positive theology forms a the entrenchments of acknowledged catholic doctrines. episcopal brethren, the new primate concluded the family connexion with dissenters, takes up with a But now what is the case? The newspapers announce long and interesting ceremonies of the consecration of popular nonconforming preacher, encounters a clever that Dr. Pusey has been preaching some extreme the first, and, if revolution still goes on in the fruitful controversalist, and he renounces the Catholic faith views on the doctrine of the Holy Eucharist. Some land of the South, peradventure of the last, Archbishop without scruple or consideration. Now, we ask, Can call it transubstantiation; others consubstantiation, We have already given our readers one insight into Wolf, and the shepherd be guiltless in the sight of doctrine. The mention of popery arouses an English God? Where are the fences to protect the fold? - man's worst fears and bitterest animosities. The beneath the crimson and gold hangings, the ladies, in savage ceremonies were seen to delight the half-savage Where is the faithful voice of warning? It is with public mind is dreadfully excited. No doubt is enlong funeral cloaks, kneel on the carpeted floor, whilst Corriantinos, on whom the more elegant devices of they cannot be answered. Due provision has not dreadful; but as to what this something is they have bits that curious mixture of false religion and trivial steps, beseeching charity in the name of the dead. than any other, studies the feelings of the people, and form of faith: the clergy themselves do not know what themselves to believe and hold, they are still less in Professing, as the ambassadress did, the religion varies her ceremonial according to the prejudices of the prejudices of the result is that they teach diverse formed. A large proportion of the clergy are at this

of the people. For eight days previous to the com- dignity of archbishop of Mexico. The old bishop of the means employed for their men are in a state of most painful suspense. There ion of the Saviour's birth, the wandering of Linares presided, assisted by two younger brethren of the Vigin is depicted intense love and passionate education. Here we do desire to produce dissatisfaction is nothing to fall back upon: no foundation laid: no dorial creation sat on their high-backed chairs, whilst highly tarched muslins of the lower classes, or rivalled theology; there would, we are well aware, be an then, they justly ask, to claim superiority over others, objecting of "bigotry," and a pleading of "liberty," or to impose a creed on men as free and as able to and a general exciting of persons' prejudices. At the choose as themselves? In other words, they have who are deaf to reason may yet be moved by the that his faith is the faith of ages; and that on his side appalling spectacle of schisms and apostasies.

means are taken to instruct her clergy in those interlife, it appears to us, that a youth entertains and avows times shall come,"—that in those dangerous seasons, to which he is destined, and to follow a line of study in which men "will not endure sound doctrine, but we think, be many ways useful to the bishop, and ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." monks in their gowns and hoods, either lying on their resort to some objectionable contrivance in order to of Timothy himself,—that strong delusions, errors of chiefly among the lower classes. The fatigue was curates in doctrine and discipline, learning and prac- nions, against which he felt it his duty to warn his seemed to move mechanically, and we dropped on for study, and study rendered imperative; and it from the whole testimony of ancient ecclesiastical hisour knees before each altar, like machines touched by should be followed up by increasing the stringency of tory, that those errors of faith reached a most fearful a spring, and rose again with no small effort. Of all the examination for priest's orders, and, where possi- height in the days of St. John, and, as we must be-

obliged, in defiance of all rule, to take the arms of their clergy. From the first moment of a youth's reference merely to times far distant,—to events many also in fetters, but seemed to walk with even greater difficulty than the preceding sufferer. It was evident that the tightness of the ligatures impeded the circular that the tightness of the ligatures impeded the circular that the tightness of the ligatures impeded the circular that the preceding sufferer is and to make known to him that she desired to have a lightness of the ligatures impeded the circular the results of the mountain of Tape-days in there. 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We can readily understand which issued a stream of soft music; and at a window which issued a stream of soft m hands, and clanked as if with the motion of his arms. of any such extensive measure, something, at least, himself,-far beyond the present condition of converts Numbers of people were kneeling before the window might be attempted on the smaller scale now advo- to the truth: he would feel the persuasion that these streets, here sinking into the mud and sand, and there of the preach the gospel. The kiss of peace was then of the preach the gospel. The kiss of peace was then of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, words, addressed to "his own son in the faith," would cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided, and there of the prison, kissing the chains and beating their cated; and we cannot see how guilt can be avoided. overlaid with brickbats and loose sharp stones. 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On the good might be done by the examination for orders should not be lost, to the end of time. morrow all is changed; every sign of joy is gone, being made more positive and doctrinal, even if it In every age of the Church, as its history most paintude, with a huge incompanied by a fifth in the same attidraws him along the drawing forth the conjugate which St. Paul atterns his released to the property of the property town pours forth in the garb of woe, and in silence cal examinations the drawing forth the opinions of the the perils against which St. Paul utters his voice of Grags him along by the reins attached to it, and another follows scouring the man brute by his own desire."

The procession still continued,—a procession of what? of desperate fanatics, inflicting self-mortification for the punishment of deep and horrid sins and tion for the punishment of deep and horrid sins and tion for the punishment of deep and horrid sins and tion for the punishment of deep and horrid sins and tion for the punishment of the punishment o awaits the arrival of sunset, when they may once more young is carefully to be eschewed. Better not com- warning. We know that, at comparatively an early slowly and silently, amid the glare of a thousand dations. If a man is not sound in fundamentals, as And then we have the long and dark ages of the tapers, the painted emblems are borne through the in the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, which un- Papal domination, when the pure creed of the Gospel streets of the capital. Just before midnight the derlies all other doctrines, he should be at once was, in many respects, adulterated, and the light and awful Miserere is performed in the cathedral, amid a rejected. If a man be not learned, at least let him life of truth well nigh buried up in rites and ceremocrowd of spectators, whilst in the cathedral-square be firm in the faith: this is in point of fact a moral nies without edification, and opposed often to the of Corrientes. As soon as the Lenten fast begins, some of the less scrupulous friars, aided by the aban- by day flocked crowds of worshippers to our lady of the control of the particles of the some of the less scrupulous friars, aided by the abandoned women of the town, search among the dregs of
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the Roses' shrine; and a high honour did he esteem passion-week in Mexico, when our ambassadress was trumpet give no uncertain sound;" and how can this lous times" of insubordination, and of false doctrine there to see it, and to record her idea of its pretti- be prevented, if accurate instruction be not given in too, arose. To the slavery of superstition succeeded nesses and its fashionable crowds. Among the rustics the notes and grammar of music to those who are to the madness of fanaticism, and it would be hard to

strikingly, how dangerous it is to be without such a the exercise of a sound and just judgment, -which

dogmatical theology. Had the minds of charchmen been trained in such a form, the excitement which now exists in men's minds could never have arisen. The man who is without a creed is, in fact, a latent | The most extravagant doctrines might then be mainit be that the flock should become the prey of the which in their ignorance they equally think a popish been made for the instruction of our people in a settled a very imperfect idea; and as to what they ought transubstantiation; and the Society for Promoting power of the clergy: and it may be, perhaps, that they makes the Churchman to feel that he is never alone; arc all the good of every generation and clime .-We will now proceed to suggest what occurs to us Backed by such a glorious company, he acquires boldby way of remedy. In the first place, some directly ness in enunciating and maintaining the principles of professional education must be required of candidates his belief; and is independent of the smiles or frowns

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There never was a truer saying uttered than this,

coming candidates for the service of the Church would, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their

choice for himself, and being, perhaps, tempted to ing thus conveyed, was to be applicable to the days

decide which have been productive of most evils in traveller's informant, "they are gathered together at its gaudy furniture and its crowds of spectators, adroit pickpockets pursue their trade between the acts posture of things in the Church demonstrates, most and unnatural temperaturent which wholly preclaides the considering that the blessing was obtained by fraud, this and practice.

We find that, during the last three hundred years, the history of the Church shews it to have been deformed and distracted by more novelties in religion, than had ever previously had existence,—that a greater variety of religious absurdity, the result of religious excitement, has, during that interval, prevailed, than was ever known in all its history before. Because the abettors of these absurdities, and the advocates of these often frightful nevelties are not, separately, very numerous, the fact of their existence makes perhaps less impression than if they individually commanded a very extensive influence; yet are we to lament the distortion of the truth, and its consequent exposure to indignity and rejection, on however small a scale that may comparatively be pre-

Passing by innumerable forms of error,—the fruits of excitement and a passion for religious novelty,with which this continent at least is rife, we may notice the "strong delusion" which certain infatuated or designing men have latterly been so sedulously propagating, and which, after a few months' pause, it appears that they are reviving with as much assiduity as ever. We allude to those usually termed MILLER-ITES, who are striving to unsettle the minds of Christians,-not by proclaiming that the end of all things is at hand, which it is perfectly correct to do, but,by declaring that they have power to calculate the religion. very day and hour when the final catastrophe of the world is to arrive. That is to say, weak, short-sighted, and ignorant men take it upon themselves to decide that, over which a veil of mystery is purposely thrown by Almighty God himself,-to speak positively of the arrival of times and seasons which the Father hath put in his own power, and which, it is expressly said, not even the holy angels are privy to!

Any person, carefully reading the Scriptures, must see that, in reference to a future judgment, and the second coming of Christ, every thing is so spoken and inculcated that it may produce the greatest possible diligence and watchfulness on the part of those who hear. Now, we may consider the uncertainty of the time at which a certain event shall take place, to constitute the very principle of watchfulness: take away this uncertainty, and the principle is loosened or desstroyed. Upon this principle, indeed, the warnings of Scripture are all based: we see it acted upon in the parables of our Lord; it is evinced in the direct exhortations of himself and his Apostles. For instance, in the parable of the ten virgins,-which was designed to inculcate watchfulness as respects our Lord's second coming,—the bridegroom is represented as arriving at midnight; at an unseasonable and unexpected hour. In another parable, our Lord speaks of himself as the master of a family who had left for a while his home, and whose servants in consequence abused his absence to their own dissipation and licentiousness. But, continues our Saviour, "when that evil servant shall say in his heart, my Lord delayeth his coming,.....the Lord of that servant shall come that he is not aware of." Again, it is said that "the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night,"when people, perhaps, will be least looking for him. These, and similar other passages and events in the

Scriptures, serve to prove to us that the precise hour of God's judgments was not meant to be known; and for this reason, that men might be always vigilant,always in a state of watchfulness. Our Lord's words, which fully inculcate and explain this principle, are, "If therefore thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief, and thou shalt not know what hour I will come on thee."-In fact, we are to understand, these warnings and counsels to be watchful, were not foundations are upon the holy hills." meant for all generations of Christians, -that Christians in every age were not under an obligation to be influenced by such warnings; yet it must, at the same time, be quite apparent that there is only one age, one special period, at which our Lord will actually appear. It could not be meant that Christians of Saviour in their time, because he has not yet, in that sense appeared; but that they were to be always ready, -always so watchful and prepared, as if he were to appear at any instant in the life of any generation. And we can easily perceive how proper such cautions and exhortations were; because the day of death is to every person virtually the day of judgment, and as the time of Christ's appearing.

The wisdom and propriety of shrouding this coming and certain event in obscurity, must be equally apparent. On the one hand, a certain revelation of the day and hour of judgment might drive the thoughtful to despair, while it would have no beneficial effect upon the careless and the wicked. We know how prone mankind are to the sin of prograstination; we know, for example, that the convicted robber or murderer, if he be assured that his sentence is not to be executed for a year, will think he has abundant time for self-indulgence, and that his repentance may safely be put off until the more near approach of the threatened period of execution. Moreover, we know, from the constitution of human nature, what would be the general effect of a revelation like this: many would not believe it at all, and the majority perhaps would be surprised, after all, by the actual arrival of the judgment. Our Saviour, who knew what was in man, affords us an important lesson upon this point, when he says, "If they will not hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead": the motive of obedience, and the principle of watchfulness must be seated deeper than our fears; it must mingle with our convictions; it

should be moved by such a delusion, in reference to charity, did he not wait until that person most con- will explain the severe and hazardous character of the the final crisis of the world, as infatuated or crafty cerned, viz. the Bishop of New-York, had spoken? duties performed by the Missionaries employed on men are now propagating, if the history of the last Why form his judgment, and pronounce condemna- that station. few centuries, and the known infirmity of men, should tion, before the principal evidence had been heard? permit us to wonder at any thing. But if persons What can more clearly shew the erroneousness of the will listen to such teaching, and respect the creden- course that has been pursued, than this further affirm- mission, will hold his next Ordination in the Cathetials of such teachers, they must expect the conse- ation of Bishop McIlvaine himself,-"I say again, dral Church of St. James at Toronto, on Sunday, the quences of their worse than folly,-namely, that and emphatically, my views thus expressed are con- 29th of October next.-Candidates for Orders are re-"God should send them strong delusion, that they ditional. They depend upon the correctness of that quired to present themselves, with the requisite papers, should believe a lie." They bring this sad conse- aspect of the case in which all the publications about to his Lordship's Examining Chaplain at Toronto, on quence upon themselves, by slighting and neglecting it, have left it."-So that an essential link in the great Wednesday the 25th October, at 9 o'clock A.M. the teaching of God's authorized ministers, and des- chain of evidence was, by Bishop McIlvaine's own pising and rejecting the ordinances and means of admission, still wanting, and the possibility expressed grace which the Lord himself has appointed, and left that the supplying of it might entirely change the as the heritage of his Church. If people will desert whole features of the case,—and yet the trial is THE KINGSTON TRUSTEES AND THE UNIVERdivine and holy ordinances,-forsake God's own ap- assumed as over, and the verdict formally and solemnpointments, and neglect the channels and means of ly given! grace which he has established; and if, neglecting The Churchmen of Ohio surely were not so impathese, they "heap to themselves teachers, having tient for a public record of their Bishop's decision itching ears," and run after every novelty and excitement, and participate patiently and complacently in ment, and participate patiently and complacently in wait until, all evidence being heard, it could be corevery absurdity in religion, they must expect to be rectly formed and fairly given. For we must not per- open to remark. Before I begin, however, it may be proper to given over to a strong delusion; it is a natural con- mit ourselves to suppose that they anticipated with give their plan in their own words:-

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was a teacher of them himself. Such religious delu- him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall.' sions would speedily die away, if people did not counrized and fanatical expositor of the mysteries of ago, upon a pretence so frivolous, that not a prelate

of words in prayers and praises to the throne of grace, daily opening before her." so linked and conjoined with them in our spiritual life will be a hearty and generous answer. And to this desire no more.

in a day when he looketh not for him, and in an hour cloud or passing storm, forerunners often of rich and The appointment has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States, and yet propose the permanent has been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States have been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States have been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States have been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and her sister in the States have been confirmed by the Archbishop of land and heavenly Father's forgetfulness or anger: rather do in other words, suddenly and unexpectedly; at a time | we think it a sign of his parental oversight, and unabated care. Nor do we think, because our neighbour and sister Church has of late been "tossed with tempest," that therefore in respect of her the divine an earth-bound generation, have used blaspheming words against our Zion there; but we rejoice, too, that this very opposition of the worldly and the that these exhortations to watchfulness were meant to be applicable to every age of the Church,—from the Apostles' times down to the very end of the world itself. No person will, for an instant, suppose that

Wicked will provoke to more inquiry, and prompt many in their heedless or angry contemplation of her that a cooling and Fot Hope, and that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were meant to be applicable to every age of the Church,—from the Mark and Strength, better to "mark her bulwarks and strength, better to "mark her bulwarks second. At the former, at Morning Service, a colitical according and Fot Hope, and that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were meant to be applicable to every age of the Church,—from the many in their heedless or angry contemplation of her that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were meant to be applicable to every age of the Church,—from the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were many in their heedless or angry contemplation of her that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were many in their heedless or angry contemplation of her that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were many in their heedless or angry contemplation of her that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on where else expressly cited in our third,—from the subject will not at Toronto; on which occasion 114 persons were that I fear the subject will not at Toronto; on the Toronto; on that these exhortations to watchfulness were meant to wicked will provoke to more inquiry, and prompt

Some time ago, we offered a brief notice of the ordination of Mr. Carey, the great cause of the painful agitation by which our sister Church has been, we must say needlessly, disturbed: our remarks were meant to be indited in a spirit of kindness and charity, and so, we believe, they were generally reevery age and generation were actually to expect the ceived. The excitement begotten by that ordination, we had hoped, would soon have died wholly away; for every passing week seemed to elicit something more favourable to the orthodoxy of Mr. Carey,to furnish fresh proof that he is, as Bishop Onderdonk believed he would be, a sound and able minister of the truth as it is in Jesus.

But by what name must we designate the continuday of death finds us, so shall we be dealt with at the ance of an agitation, which every lover of the Church, -which every ingenuous and Christian mind, "hoping all things and believing all things,"-should have felt it his duty to frown upon and repress? May we not avow our fear that evil passions are at work,-that pride has much, too much to do with the feelings and counsels of many even of the Lord's appointed servants,—that party-spirit gladly and tenaciously fastens taken up by a gentleman who, from long practical for so doing; to enthrone Popery (As SUCH) in the midst of the militant here in earth. upon any hopeful point by which to maintain its sinful acquaintance with such Institutions in the Mother and hurtful exclusiveness?

> Diocese of Ohio, led, we grieve to say it, by its pious and respected Bishop. That reverend and holy father should, we think, in this case, have confined his watchful care to the concerns of his proper charge: to pass beyond its boundary, in order to reflect upon

makes passion and prejudice, instead of the reason prayers and teaching, and regulate their lives accord- Carey, has appeared the address of Bishop Onderdonk of the scheme ought, in fatness and equity, to be sufficient to admit and entitle each of those Bodies to have a Theological College for its selves much happier and better than by running after Bishop's authority and responsibility it has never been the varying novelties and distracting excitements of our privilege to read. While we admire the clear the day. But if, with a lamentable infidelity to the and cogent reasoning by which it is characterized, we Church in which they have been baptized and reared, must as much commend the tone of Christian love they think it quite enough to give to it one half of and gentleness, blended with dignity, which pervades their heart only, and the rest to any form of division it. So valuable a document, touching, as it mainly which may catch their fancy, we cannot wonder if we does, upon abstract rather than upon local interests or find, after a little, that they have no religious stability, cases,—we shall feel it a duty to lay before our read-

ers next week. It is time that real and sincere members of the No lover of the Church,—no admirer of the learn-Church should look to their position, and feel assured, ing, worth and piety so conspicuous in her rulers in rom passing events, that the encouragement of unlaw- the neighbouring country, -will allow himself to think ful teachers in religion, and the encouragement conse- harshly, much less to speak harshly of Bishop McIlquently of the delusions which they propagate, is vaine of Ohio; but that portion of his address which worse than an infirmity,—that it is a sin for which refers to Mr. Carey's case,—his judgment upon which, they will have to answer at the bar of God. The by his own confession, was prematurely formed,individual who countenances irregularity, delusion, proves to us that the strongest minds and the best and error, by his presence, and consequently, as it hearts will sometimes shew the evil influence of human will be understood, by his approbation, becomes almost passion and human prejudice, while it stamps a fresh as much responsible for those improprieties as if he value upon this useful and needful caution,-"Let

tenance and foster them by affording a hearing to We are glad to perceive by our English files, that those who propagate them: if the piety of persons the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Goswho are sound in the faith was allowed more univer- pel in Foreign Parts does not even bend beneath the sally to prevail over their curiosity, we should more storm which open enemies, or, worse than they, false seldom hear of this encouragement of the unautho- friends, contrived to raise against it some little time in the realm but virtually condemned it. In a late appeal on behalf of the Church and its Missions in There is no branch of the Church Catholic in which the Colonies and Dependencies of the British Empire, States, and which, by his providence and care, has, his post; feeling confident than when the exigencies

We find the following in the Gospel Messenger of

"CANADA.-The Lord Bishop of Toronto returned to that city on the 8th, and on Sunday 10th held a Confirmation in the Cathedral Church, where one hundred and fourteen persons supposed strong objection to the slightest shade of Popery, promise has failed,—"My kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed." We grieve for her present trial, light and transient as it is: rather we grieve, that evil men, in add of the funds. £24, 10a."

The Cathedrar Church, where one numered and fourteen persons supposed strong objection to the slightest shade of Popery,—but who are now, by their actions, giving the world to under-received the Apostolic laying on of hands. In the afternoon of the same day his Lordship confirmed forty-six persons.

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Rome are but trivial,—mere matter of opinion,—innocent mistakes, in which it is of no great importance if generation and objection, which come in aid, if indeed aid be requiaid of the funds, £24. 10s.

Studies to be pursued in the Diocesan Theological of the Roman Church might have been found for the spec that this Service is open to the public.

We have also to intimate, that it has been enjoined

Country, must be well qualified to place the subject this day's paper from the pen of Dr. Beaven, the Professor of Divinity in King's College at Toronto.

The Lord Bishop of Montreal, we have much gratification in stating, returned to Quebec on the 5th inst. a brother prelate, was, in our humble judgment, from a three weeks' tour on the Gaspé Visitation; in neither well nor wisely done. The time had not yet which six Confirmations were held, and in which the arrived for the public declaration of such a decision, affairs of the Churches, making allowance for much even if it had already been formed in the mind of poverty and many disadvantages to which the people Bishop McIlvaine. He speaks, indeed, himself in are subjected, are, by the Divine blessing, prospering distrust of the wisdom or justice of such a proceeding; and advancing. We understand that there are three for in reference to the opinion he had formed upon Missions in this District, containing seven Churches, Mr. Carey's case, he says,-"I know not what may besides several other stations at which the Missionaries yet be said to change it. The principal person has officiate. His Lordship's circuit round the coast was not spoken. I must not therefore so far judge the performed in open four-oared boats; the distance to must influence and affect the mind and understanding, case, as not to leave it open to any modification which and fro being something more than 200 miles,—the future expositions may reasonably claim to be allowed distance from Quebec to the commencing point, 380 We might well express our wonder that people to make." And why, in the name of Christian miles, performed by a Steamer.—This circumstance

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, with the Divine per-

# Communication.

SITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

To the Editor of The Church.

My dear Sir,-Having had my attention recently directed to

given over to a strong delusion; it is a natural consequence of such irreverent and infatuated conduct, that they should come at last to "believe a lie." If people's principles of religion are so unsettled and capticious, that they are content to be patient and gratified hearers of the novelties in doctrine and worship which unauthorized teachers may choose to set before them, we cannot wonder if they take up with delusions at last which will render them miserable and drive them to despair.

If persons would faithfully attend the ministrations of the Church in which they were baptized, and which they are under a solemn obligation to adhere to; if they would attend with sincerity and humility to its design a suppose that they anticipated with any thing like dissatisfaction the probable influence of time upon this exciting question, and that, another convention having arrived, men's minds would cease to be concerned or interested about it, and the protation of the agitation would, therefore, then be hopeless. We cannot believe that a feeling so unsorthed the ministrations and drive them to despair.

If persons would faithfully attend the ministrations of the Church in which they were baptized, and which they are under a solemn obligation to adhere to; if they would attend with sincerity and humility to its

and in the Sacramental ordinances by which we are so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the highly educated writers of the radical and so closely united with the saviour characterizes the so closely united with the Saviour,—and that form of words, too, breathed in the same language,—we are the point the Drivich Processing and wide there is no commudissenting "sections," I trust I shall make myself intelligible in the case is not left in uncertainty, or at discre-

spirit,—be it of fear, or doubt, or hope,—animate us alike: when the Almighty, for the wholesome chastisement of either, may hide the bright sky with a darkening cloud, or bid the tempest sweep in fury across it, the gloom is felt and owned by each; the desolation and the sorrow, if they come, each alike must mourn. If "one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member suffer, all the members rejoice with it."

We are not of those who think that a threatening where he nonured, all the members rejoice with it."

We are not of those who think that a threatening of the suffer of the su it is no body of men connected with the ministry of the Church pernicious errors, a new footing in the country, and to make it on that new ground perpetual. That honour is reserved for

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This act of the Presbyterians is so quietly put forward, the "adherents of the Church of Rome" being merely introduced

site, of positive law and plighted obedience.

12. First, it is a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church militant here in earth." As such it is an exerfallen into an inaccuracy. The services on the 10th september were held at Cobourg and Port Hope, and tical class," on the "general principle" of "fairness and equity," lection of £20. was made; and at the latter, in the not join it? Why did they not attend its ministry and par- our liturgy prescribes, of our afternoon, of £4. 10s. in aid of the funds of the Diocesan "Church Society."

Why did they set up a rival ministry and rival ordinances? Christ requires that his Church should making almsgiving a religious act. be one: why did not our forefathers preserve unity in the Church of Christ within this Province? Difference of language God's holy name for all his servants departed this life in Some time ago, we published a statement of the could be no sufficient reason; for no doubt bishops and clergy Institution in this town, during the three terms of the current year; but we omitted to announce that on each day of Lecture,—that is, on the Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week,— law of God,—is a sin: that although division be a sin, yet Morning Prayer is held in the temporary place of practical idolatry and blasphemy are greater sins, and the guilt f disunion must rest upon those who insist on upholding them. meeting, the Parochial School-house, commencing at a quarter before 12 o'clock. We hear to announce aloof from the Roman Church in Canada, and established a 16. Fifthly, the very name indeed of a "Prayer for the a quarter before 12 o'clock. We beg to announce aloof from the Roman Church in Canada, and established a Church in connexion with the Church of England. so strongly did the then English government feel the impossi- our affection and our use. In our first reformed Book of by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese that the Students attending this Institution, should make a distinction attending this Institution, should wear a distinctive bishop to exercise his functions, and provided that no Protesdress, according to the rule adopted in similar institutions in the Mother Country. This regulation will be carried into effect as soon as practicable.

Bishop to exercise his inheritors, and provided that no Protestant should be required to pay tithe to the Roman parish-priest, although he might occupy the lands from which such tithe was due. But what does this Presbyterian scheme propose to do? To encourage the members of the Roman Communion to open the whole taken up by a great of the Universities permitted to the Universities permitted to the Roman Communion to open the whole tithe was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions due. But the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions of the Roman Communion to open the members of the Roman Communion to open the state of Christ's Church, although he might occupy the lands from which such tithe was due. But the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions due. But the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions of the Roman Communion to open the state of Christ's Church, although he might occupy the lands from which such title was the middle the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised petitions the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church," and thus it comprised the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole the prayer in

would never consent to any compromise. liarities to be errors, we must respect for their sincerity. what are we to think of their successors in our own time, who that in this very prayer, as unreformed, the

hearted man in the country will protest against such a scheme.

I have other points to take up; but for the present I remain,

17. These remarks, beloved brethren, may assist you I have other points to take up; but for the present I remain, my dear Sir, faithfully your's,

JAMES BEAVEN.

[28] Our learned correspondent, we are afraid, has here given the irk more credit than in reality it merits. It is quite true that the Remonstrators," or Cameronians, refused to accept King James' oleration, but the Resolutioners, or the party which disowned the principles of the Cameronians, and from whom the present estables.

## English Ecclesiastical Intelligence. THE PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH MILITANT,

Considered in a Pastoral Letter to the Lay Members of the United Church of England and Ireland, in the Diocese of Down and Connor, and Dromore, by their Diocesan. (From the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

BELOVED BRETHREN, - Among the questions which have recently agitated the Church, there is one which relates to the use of that part of the Communion service which follows the sermon; the practice of some Clergy-men being to use that part whether there be a Communion or not; of others, not to use it unless there be a Communion. This discrepancy of practice in the Clergy is likely to embarrass the minds of their congregations. You will therefore, I trust, take it in good part, if I endeavour, with the Divine blessing, to satisfy your minds as to the proper course to be pursued under these circumstance of diffe-

1. Our Book of Common Prayer contains, as you are Ministers and people in Divine worship; and the order or manner of doing them. The former consist of prayers, praises, thanksgivings, the sacraments, and other rites and ceremonies, besides the Holy Bible; these are the ting the service is described by rules distinguished by a

a Cure, or instituted to a benefice. The proof of this, if the part of the Clergy. In all such cases I would entreat and as this Church and realm hath received the same, according to the commandments of God; so that he may teach the people committed to his Cure and charge with all diligence to keep and observe the same;" and in the latter case, namely, that of the reading-in, as it is commonly called, of a beneficed Clergyman, you will have heard him promise, that "he will conform to the Liturgy of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now he latter case, as faithful observers of their ordination vow.

I commit you, beloved brethren, to the providence of God's goodness; and with an earnest prayer, that for the sake of his beloved Son he will continually visit you with the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the providence of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the providence of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the United Church of England and Ireland, as it is now the healthful spirit of his grace, I remain your affectionate of the united to your thoughts, and consider whether it does not entitle them more and more to your respect, affection, and consider whether it does not entitle them more and more to your respect, affection, and consider whether it does not entitle them more and more to your respect, affection, and consider whether it does not entitle them more and more to your respect, affection, and consider whether it does not entitle them mor

4. Much more to this effect might be added in detail. But this may suffice for showing you the rule by which a Clergyman is bound to his public ministrations; the di-rections, namely of the Church in the Book of Common

Prayer, as set forth in its Rubrics.

5. Let us now apply this rule to that part of the Communion service, which has been stated as the occasion of this address.

find, after the Nicene Creed, in the second paragraph,—
"Then shall follow the sermon:" and in the third, "Then shall the priest return to the Lord's table, and begin the Of-find, "Whilst these sentences are in reading, fit persons appointed for that purpose shall receive the alms for the poor, and other devotions of the people in a decent bason . . . . and reverently bring it to the priest, who shall kumbly present and place it upon the holy table."

7. Thus far, we perceive no distinction made by the Rubric in the service, whether it be, or be not, followed Rubric in the service, whether it be, or be not, followed ther intelligent individuals selected from the various sections there in the service, whether it be, or be not, followed there in the service, whether it be, or be not, followed by a communion. But in every case, universally, after the service, whether it be, or be not, followed ited is animating and gratifying; but the occasion is by a communion. But in every case, universally, after the service, whether it be, or be not, followed ited is animating and gratifying; but the occasion is imminent, and we exhort the thousands of churchimen the service, whether it be, or be not, followed ited is animating and gratifying; but the occasion is imminent, and we exhort the thousands of churchimen the service, whether it be, or be not, followed ited is animating and gratifying; but the occasion is imminent, and we exhort the thousands of churchimen the service, whether it be, or be not, followed by a communion. But in every case, universally, after the service, whether it be, or be not, followed by a communion. Offertory is to be made; the sentences are to be read; the we feel a greater interest,—for which our heart beats in warmer sympathy and affection,—than the Church in warmer sympathy and affection,—than the Church solved not to abandon any of the ground which it at where so little is known of the working of Universities, any which by the will of God is planted in the Universities. But now ensues a disjunction of the Colonies and Dependencies of the British Empire, and other decimal the whole alms, and o which, by the will of God, is planted in the United present occupies, or withdraw a single Missionary from scheme whatever may be seriously entertained in influential tinction, to which you are requested to give your attention.

States, and which, by his providence and care, has, his rest, feeling confident than when the existences, it should have been disposed to regard so a communion," as you will find in merters, I confess I should have been disposed to regard so impracticable a plan as only fit to furnish food for laughter.—
But hearing as I do from every quarter that it is not only possible but even probable that this hairbrained proposal will be brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I through many a furnace of trial, been made to prosper. Our cause, indeed, is identified with theirs:

Impracticable a plan as only it to turnish tood to laught so much bread and wine as he shall think sufficient. After between probable that this hairbrained proposed which done, the attention of a Christian people, means will be but even probable that this hairbrained proposed which done, the private of Christ's Church militant here in earth."

Impracticable a plan as only it to turnish tood to laught so much bread and wine as he shall think sufficient. After which done, the attention of a Christ's Church militant here in earth."

Thus owning the same Episcopacy, transmitted from the same undoubted source,—using the same holy form of words in prayers and praises to the throne of grace, daily opening before her."

the attention of a Christian people, means will be brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I wish to draw the attention of sensible and Christian-minded brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I wish to draw the attention of sensible and Christian-minded brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I wish to draw the attention of sensible and Christian-minded brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I wish to draw the attention of sensible and Christian-minded brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I wish to draw the attention of sensible and Christian-minded brought forward for serious consideration in the Legislature, I wish to draw the attention of sensible and Christian-minded from the found to enable the Church not only to maintan, but to extend her operations in the wide field which is daily opening before her." the placing of the bread and wine upon the holy table is limited to the occasions when "there is a communion:" and all the service which follows, together with its accom-

words, too, breathed in the same language,—we are throughout the British Empire, far and wide, there to every plain straightforward man in the community, and I tion: but the question is distinctly answered, where the so linked and conjoined with them in our special and hopes, that, small and slight as is the natural boundary between us, there appears not to the Christian eye, which looks across the limits and distinctions of human intervention, even a dividing line, but we seem, in community of religious faith and discipline, interwoven, intertwined together.

Let us then, for the present the best gratification of this notable and Christian scheme. We may see here the of this notable and Christian scheme. We may see here the boundary between us, there appears not to the Christian scheme, the holiness of their cause,—the best gratification will be, to see the Colonies themselves evineig the in Scotland, and for a time succeeded in doing the same with that of England, on the ground of its approximation to Popery, as such a permanent establishment in the University, and placing it first on the list! It was scarcely possible to believe one's eyes, if experience to when you will be said all that is appointed at the communion, until the end of the general holydays (if there be no communion), shall be said all that is appointed at the communion, until the end of the general that of England, on the ground of its approximation to Popery, actually proposing to give Popery (as such) a permanent establishment in the University, and placing it first on the list! It was scarcely possible to believe one's eyes, if experience to when you will be said all that is appointed at the communion, until the end of the general holydays (if there be no communion), shall be said all that is appointed at the communion, until the end of the general that of the transfer of the tolers of the transfer of the tolers of the tolers of the tolers of the tolers of the colonic table.—Standard.

Howley, with great condescension and kindness, the period the tables occasionally, to see that all the guests were conductable.—Standard.

ENEDS.—On Wednesday and Thursday leads, the Period President of the parish church, Leeds, partook of the holy rice, and or the calle often shewn that Presbyterianism and Popery could occupy the same ground. But what would have been said if such a proposal had been put forward by the Trustees of the Bishop's College at Cobourg? How would the cry of triumph have

> of England, from which such a proposal has emanated, as to give the Romish system, with all its practical idolatry and most by the law, and agreeable to his professional vow and sors of the above Rev. gentlemen—also lay dead at the promise, as a Minister of God's Church. 11. And this I take to be the proper criterion of the

cise of universal charity; and an acknowledged example

14. Thirdly, it is singular likewise, as a "blessing of

his faith and fear:" this eucharistical commemoration of them being moreover accompanied with a holy supplication, that we may have "God's grace to follow their good

15. But, fourthly, it is no less excellent in forbearing every supplication for the dead, such as contaminates the man missal in its corresponding prayer; but from which our scriptural Reformers cautiously, prudently, and piously abstained in this, as having no foundation in the revealed

Church militant here in earth," ought to recomme but the prayer in that book was a prayer "for the whole institutions of a Protestant country; and by giving it a property in the University to make its place there perpetual. testation against Romish error: a standing memori our Church's purification from an unauthorized doc our Church's purification from an unauthorized doctrine Would that the Presbyterians of the times of Charles II. and and faith, and from an unwarranted practice, of which, We could fain have hoped for a better result; but therefore, solicit attention to the communication in this will not be accelerated by the recent action of the They thought it to | pily, there are some, who are studious of reviving amongst be the duty of the State to adopt the true Church (whatever it us in the present day. Against such an innovation, the might be) to the exclusion of all others. They were so far from regarding Romish doctrines as tolerable and pardonable Meanwhile this is not its only testimony to the integrity errors, that they would not accept from the hand of James the and purity of our devotions: for to this it may be added Second the toleration of their own worship, when they found that it was to be accompanied with the toleration of the idolatry of Rome.\* Such men, although we believe their pecusiadatry of Rome.\* Such men, although we But to it may be strengthened by a consideration of the fact, can actually propose to the State to authorize the permanent | Church pleads the mediatorial merits of the Virgin Mary, and other saints, and thereby acts in derogation of the Are we come to this? I trust not. I trust that every true- honour of our sole Redeemer and Intercessor, which we

> in perceiving the reasons which induce many of the Clergy to use "the prayer for the Church militant" in the Communion Service, "when there is no communion:" reasons, principally derived, as I have said, from the directions of the Church, and from a conscientious sense of duty in obeying them; supported, however, by a conviction of the peculiar excellence and value of the prayer itself. That the use of it was for a considerable time, and in a great degree, forborne amongst us, did not originate with the Clergy of this generation; however and whenever it originated, it was an evil which we inherited from our prelecessors, and acquiesced in and adopted, inadvertently perhaps, or without full consideration. We cannot, however, continue at present in such a condition. The trumpet must not now give an uncertain sound. the question, as to the use of this prayer when there is no Clergyman must consider it, and make up his mind upon not but more or less excite the attention, and interest the feelings of their congregations, whose devotions must be affected by the result of their Minister's deliberations. 18. Charged, therefore, as I am with the spiritual superintendence of this diocese, and solicitous, as I trust I am, for its spiritual welfare, I have thought, beloved brethren, that a few words of pastoral admonition on this to be published, it will be sufficient to remark concerning topic might, with God's good blessing, be attended with it, that no previous part of this excellent Charge has been

wholesome effect. In compliance with my admonition to rubrical conformity, with attention awakened to the and general interest—an interest enhanced by its pertinwell aware, both the things which are to be done by the existing irregularity, of which they may have been hardly sensible in former times, with minds divested of partial prepossessions, and with consciences alive to the solemn ligation of their ordination and professional vows, some of the Clergy of the diocese have, as I understand, re- him matter of the Church's service. The manner of celebra- verted to the prescript order and practice of reading the "prayer of the Church militant" at all times in the comform of letter, properly known as the italic character, but munion service: others very probably, most of them perfamiliarly called RUBRIC or RED, as having been at first haps, if not all, will in time follow the example: forasmunion service: others very probably, most of them perprinted in red letters.

2. This book, including the Rubrics, is part of an Act

"the admonitions of his Ordinary in all things lawful and

The number of recipients, including the clerical and lag." 2. This book, including the Rubrics, is part of an Act of Parliament, namely, "that for the uniformity of public worship," which is binding, both on the Clergy and on the lairy; but the Clergy are moreover bound by the Canons, or laws of the Church, which enjoin that "that form of the law, and "honest," being but the disconsideration, is "lawful," being no other than an express ordinance of the law, and "honest," being but the disconsideration, is "lawful," being but the disconsideration and bertal and the received and the re nons, or laws of the Church, which enjoin that "that form of Liturgy or Divine Service, and no other, shall be used in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in the first of th in any church of this realm, but such as is contained in the Book of Common Prayer."

3. To an observance of this law, every Clergyman personally binds himself on his admission to the Holy Order, whether of Deacon or of Priest; and on being licensed to

need were, is at hand; but if you have been at any time present during an Ordination, or on the first reading of the service by a beneficed Clergyman, you will, in the former case, have heard the candidate for Priest's Orders promise, that by the help of the Lord, "he will give faithful discusses by the help of the Lord, "he will give faithful discusses of the minister the destriction and the carry made as wise men;" and, in order thereunto, not to pass a hasty and rash sentence on your Minister's conduct, as if it were an innovation on the Church's ordinances; an imagination or act of will-worship of their own; a provision, which the Church has either not made, and the left of the carry made as wise men;" and, in order thereunto, not to pass a hasty and rash sentence on your Minister's conduct, as if it were an innovation on the Church's ordinances; an imagination or act of will-worship of their own; a provision, which the Church has either not made, and the carry made and the carry ma ful diligence so to minister the doctrine and sacraments or, having made, has left to their discretionary election; and discipline of Christ, as the Lord hath commanded, and as this Church and realm hath received the same, submitted to your thoughts, and consider whether it does

ate servant, for Jesus' sake.

RD. DOWN AND CONNOR, AND DROMORE. August 21, 1843.

NATIONAL SOCIETY.-We rejoice to notice the great progress made by the subscription in aid of the special exertions of the National Society in the cause of sound religious education. The last published list shows an aggregate of £90,364. 7s. 10d.; and it is remarkable that 6. On consulting your Common Prayer Book you will £70,544. 6s. 3d. of this amount has been contributed in sums of £50 and upwards by 603 individuals and public bodies. There is still much to do. The higher classes have set a fine example in the large subscriptions they have poured in on behalf of this grand and emobling effort; but the middle classes have yet to come forward with their contributions to this Christian charity .-£20,000 in sums under £50 is by no means what the Church has a right to expect from her members who move in the middle ranks of life, and we venture to hold it is by no means the extent of what she will receive. The spectacle of spontaneous benevolence already exhib-

who can give and ought to give not to risk the success of a movement on which so much of national good depends by a niggardly withholding of their superfluity.

An analysis of the subscription list shows that the larger portion of the £90,000 has been contributed by that elergy whom it is the fashion of the Church's enemies to eath, "grasping," "self-seeking," and "avaricious." Hon-

a number of tables were placed on the lawn in Addington-park, and the labourers and their families were amply supplied with the good old English fare of roast beef and plum pudding, with plenty of home-brewed ale. About

President of Corpus Christi College, and the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Principal of St. Edmund Hall—the predeces-

11. And this I take to be the proper criterion of the practice in question: sufficient to satisfy objection, even if the use of the prayer should prolong the morning sacrifice of devotion more than the three minutes which may perhaps be consumed in its delivery. But there are two or three recommendations, much more powerful than such or three recommendations are recommendations. RELIGIOUS STATISTICS OF FRANCE.—In a recent numtantism, viz.—800,000 Calvinists, and 260,000 Lutherans,—in all, 1,060,000 Protestants;—being about the 23rd part of the general population. According to the budget of 1843, the Protestant worship annually costs the state 1,290,000 francs. The Protestant establishment, which was not deprived of its possessions by the revolution of 1789, requires little expenditure, by reason of the simplicity of its religious eeremonies. The Catholic Church, which, on the contrary, retained none of its possessions, and the rites of which involve more considerable expenses. and the rites of which involve more considerable exp is charged in the budget at only 35,967,300 francs,

MASSACRE OF THE NESTORIAN CHRISTIANS .- The exedition of the Pasha of Mosul against the Mountain Nestorians, has been attended with the most deplorable suc ess, and that success stained, as was to be expected, from the co-operation of his savage auxiliaries the Kurds, with every sort of atrocity. The houses of the wretched inhaitants were fired, and they themselves hunted down like wild beasts and exterminated. Neither sex nor age met with favour or mercy; the mother, brothers, and sisters of the patriarch were the objects of peculiar barbarity, former having been literally sawed in two, and the latter most shockingly mangled and mutilated. The patriarch himself succeeded in effecting his escape, and has taken refuge in the house of the British consular agent at Mosul. The number of victims who have perished in this massacre is not yet known. The population of the mountains amounted to 100,000. Their fate has been truly lamentable and extraordinary. Surrounded by Mussulman hordes, pent up for ages in their native forresses, the very existence of these children of the primi church had remained almost a secret to the rest of Christendom. Happy for them, indeed, had it continued o, for their obscurity seems to have been their best proection. No sooner had their country been explored by nissionaries, and the interest of learned and scientific n been awakened with respect to them, than this terrible visitation befel them, and the public is called upon to symathize with them in their destruction, before, perhaps, it ad become generally aware of their existence. Letters had become generally aware of their existence. Letters from Mosul throw much of the odium of this sad affair upon Europeans. It was the imprudent zeal of rival missionaries that first excited the jealous apprehensions of the Pasha of Mosul, and caused him to "let slip the dogs of war" on the unfortunate Nestorians. It is affirmed even that some of these gentlemen, with a view of prejulicing his mind against the American missionaries, suggested to him that they were assisting the mountaine to raise forts, whereby they would be hereafter enabled to set the Sultan's authority at defiance. These reports were altogether unfounded—their consequences, however, have been dreadful—such, indeed, as could never have been contemplated by the inventors of them, who have, nevertheless, brought an awful responsibility upon them-

# Church in the United States.

FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE DIOCESE OF (From the New York Churchman.)

The Convention of the Diocese of New York commen-

ced its fifty-ninth session in St. Paul's Chapel in thiscity, on Wednesday, the 27th inst. Morning Prayer was read by the Rev. Mr. Twing, of Lansingburgh, assisted in the lessons by the Rev. Mr. Pardee, of New York. The ante-communion service was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, with the exception of the epistle for the day, which was read by the Bishop of the Diocese. The music was by the united choirs of St. Paul's and St. John's chapels, under the commun on has been brought so prominently forward, and is made so much a matter of inqu'ry and discussion, that no Clergyman can be inattentive to it, but every ged by Dr. Hodges and published by Mr. Sparks. it, and deliberately reject or adopt the practice. And that, which must act thus generally on the Clergy, can-

The Charge of the Bishop was a continuation of that to be published, it will be sufficient to remark concerning marked by greater ability or received with more evident ence to some of the questions now discussed within and without the Church. We much mistake if the sentiments which our diocesan expressed, did not find a cordial response in the minds of all, or nearly all, who heard

After the Charge was concluded, Bishop Doane pro ceeded with the Offertory, and Bishop Onderdonk performed the service of the Holy Communion, being aided in the ministration of the elements by his Right

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Thursday, 9 A. M. The Convention was opened with the Daily Morning Prayer, read by the Rev. W. L. Johnson, assisted in the lessons by the Rev. Dr. Moore, half clothed; but we know they have not the power of buying; of Staten Island. The list of the clerical and lay deputies was then called by the Secretary, when 117 of the former fault will be our own; and the blame ought not to be foisted on order, and nearly 160 of the latter, answered to their Parliament or the Government altogether. names. The minutes of the meeting of vesterday were of order, the bishop appointed the Committees of Inspec-tion on the various elections required to be held on the tion on the various elections required to be held on the second day of the session. The bishop then read his Annual Address to the Convention, which occupied scale in order to produce some elegent de laines for the Spring scale in order to produce some e nearly two hours, and was listened to throughout with season. undivided and profound attention.

has ordained 17 Deacons, and 12 Priests; has instituted to 6s. 4 Rectors; laid the corner-stones of 2 churches; consecrated 6; preached 206 times; administered the Holy Eucharist 82 times; and confirmed 1,540 individuals on

unprecedented fact the bishop stated that, through the Divine mercy, not a death had occurred among the clergy

during the entire year.

After the bishop had concluded his deeply interesting application granted. A considerable debate arose on the application of two new churches from Staten Island, bjected to by the Committee on the ground of a slight legal informality. A reference was made of these cases favorably, and these also were admitted.

remainder of this morning's session.

At the time of the adjournment, only the tellers for the

clergy had chosen the tickets for the respective offices It was understood that there was no choice on the part On the others, no report was made by the tellers.

#### Arrival of the Acadia.

The steam ship Acadia, Capt. Ryrie, arrived at Boston on Tuesday the 3rd instant, bringing files of English papers, both
London and Liverpool, to the 19th of September, fourteen days

Mr. O'Connell bad another monster meeting at Loughrea,
County Galway, on the 10th of September—Sunday. The

later than our previous advices.

The principal items of intelligence are, Her Majesty's safe return from her visit to France, her subsequent visit to Belgium,—the cheering acounts of reviving Commerce, and the conclusion of a favourable harvest.

### THE WEATHER AND THE HARVEST.

We have still fine weather, and every probability of a conof heat almost unprecedented in the middle of September. Our harvest notices must now be mainly confined to the northern parts of both islands, for in almost all other parts all the crops are safely under cover, except beans, and they are quite fit for

floor is said to be satisfactory; and in the course of ten days, food for at least a year. The crop is not only great as respects bulk, but the quality promises to be excellent, and the yield (as we have said) on the barn floor above an average. Green crops and pastures have improved beyond all expectation.

- Edinburgh Paper, Sept. 16.

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NORTH OF IRELAND.—A great deal of grain has been secured in safety. Another week's fine weather would about finish the harvest in this district, and it is now found the crops are turning out much better than was expected.—Belfast Chroni-

### AMERICAN PROVISIONS. Liverpool, 18th September, 1843.

Beef, U. S .- New York India Mess has been moving off at 80s per tierce, in small lots to dealers, as they wanted it for supplying vessels, anticipating the arrival of new Irish soon; the weather, which has continued very hot since our last, is materially against this. There is now no longer any doubt of

and in the absence of further supplies our quotations are nominal. Prime 37 @ 40s, and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty

8s and 5 per ct per cwt.

Hams, U. S.—The demand for this article has almost ceased

brisk. Manfactured pieces of all qualities and kinds were readily purchased; and the sales of yarr, both for home consumption tion and export, were extensive. The wool market was active at former rates; but as middle wether wools were in consider-

on a very large scale, is commenced,

We are quite aware that too much cannot be made if the

Wellington is her subject. consequently should our markets again become glutted

The de laine printers also continue extremely busy, and we then read and approved. In accordance with the rule are given to understand that block printers cannot be obtained in the numbers or to the extent required. An opinion is very

The overland mail has not arrived, so that in all probability The bishop concluded with a summary of his Episcopal acts during the year; from which it appears that he has travelled in their performance 4,750 miles; that he has travelled in their performance 4,750 miles; that he

THE IRON TRADE. - A movement for the better may now to a Committee of five legal gentlemen, who reported favorably, and these also were admitted was enormously heavy, and will take some time to work up. On it an advance of 5s. per ton may be safely noted; within a Standing Committee, Delegates to the General Convention and Supplemental Delegates. This election occupied the remainder of this morning's session.

On it an advance of 5s. per ton may be safely noted; within a fortnight it could have been obtained at 2l. 15s. per ton; now there is a disinclination to part with it at 3l. Scotch pigs, we saw it stated on good authority, on Monday, continued at 1l. 18s. 6d.; bars here may be considered more than firm at 4l. 5s clergy had reported. By votes averaging 95 to 19, the In Wales the discount for cash is now 3l. instead of 5l., and there also a corresponding movtment in price has taken place. Owing, however, to the great number of orders delivered in and accepted at the low prices, it will, with several iron-masters, be six or seven weeks or two months before they can get to

Queen's speech was the main topic of his address on this

celona, where, in a very serious émeute, 100 men were killed and wounded. The deposition of Espartero seems likely to tinuance. Yesterday at noon the thermometor reached 73 in the shade with a light breeze from the S. S. E. This is a degree lutions and disorders. The Barcelona journals of the 6th inst. state that the Ayuntamiento had addressed an energetic remonstrance to the Captain-General against the firing from the strance to the Captain-General against the firing from the citadel and forts into the city. They conclude by an appeal to the Captain-General to stop the effusion of blood, and remind him that political differences had never been satisfactorily housing or stacking.—London Herald September 19th.

South Devon.—The harvest is ended, and the whole (save adjusted by force or carnage.

South Devon.—The harvest is ended, and the whole (save adjusted by force or carnage. The Supreme Junta, on the had such a government as it has now, no such rebellion would other hard, issued on the 5th, to the Spanish nation, a maniple, is good, but there is a deficiency in the top part of the ear.

The barley grain is small, and full one third below an average

"In June last," it says, "we took arms against an ambitious tailor of the loyal, or to induce their opponents to look with power that mocked constitutional forms, and we overturned it. The barley grain is small, and full one third below an average crop. The best kerning is found to be on the poorer lands. The heavy rain which fell about a fortnight since has caused a great improvement in vegetation. Potatoes and turnips grow amazingly, in which the farmers' prospects are cheering.

Western Times.

Hertfordshire.—The crops are now safely housed in almost every part of the country. The barley, in which deficiency, both in quantity and quality, was expected, has turned out abundant, and in most situations remarkably fine.—Hertford Reformer. rord Reforme.r

Cumberland and Westmoreland.—All descriptions of cive to the national will. M. Serrano accepted that condition; were the grievances, of which the people had complained, sufficrops are now nearly secured in capital condition. It is also found that the potatoe crops will be more abundant than was anticipated at an early period of the season. The after grasses in all parts of Cumberland and Westmoreland look remarkably well, and are thick and long on the ground. Indeed the weather there has been replaced that condution; Wh. Serrano accepted that condution; when the people and continuous event to the national will. All Serrano accepted that condution; when the people and continuous which the people and continuous which has kept his promise. The Junta protested against such a violation of good faith on the part of a private and public man; but that protest and those of the other provinces have been rejected with contumely. The Ministry would not listen to the convother has been, and continues, all that the most fastidious could cation of the Central Junta, and insisted on commanding alone ish.

Scottland.—Every where the work is going on rapidly and youngly and in the compact of the numerous violations of the fundamental compact, committed by the Lopez Ministry, and joyously, and in no previous year, in our remembrance, has there been a greater prospect of luxurious abundance. The Cortes without any right to do so, the dissolution of the Senate, amples of new wheat exhibited in our market on Wednesday, afforded a highly favourable specimen of the crop; one pared from the neighbourhood of Musselburgh weighed nearly 65 lb. a bushel. The yield of every description of grain on the barn Spaniards to unite in another common effort in favour of the Central Junta, and against the vile instruments of "a camarilla of political Gipsies, without either faith, shame, or

> The accounts from Madrid are of the 5th inst. The reception given to Espartero in England had roused the hopes of his friends in Madrid. The intelligence received from Andalusia continued to be of an alarming nature. The correspondent of the Espectador wrote from Seville on the 31st ult.; that the night before cannon were planted in different parts of the city, and that it was highly probable that the troops would second the movement in favour of the Central Junta. General Narvaez had distributed promotions and decorations to 85 officers and soldiers of the regiment del Principe, who had remained loyal during the late revolt.

## VISIT OF THE QUEEN TO BELGIUM.—HER MAJESTY'S

DEPARTURE.

The state of the s

HER MAJESTY'S ARRIVAL IN BELGIUM. OSTEND, SEPT. 13.—I have just had the pleasure of wit- ing to say the least Sir Allan.] nessing her Majesty's disembarkation. At a quarter past two precisely the royal cortêge left the quay, for, happily, the royal yacht was by the favourable state of the tide enabled to enter the port. Her Majesty and the King of the Belgians occupied the back seat of an open carriage. Opposite them sat the Queen of the Belgians and his Royal Highness Prince Albert. Throughout the whole line of march the Queen was saluted that grace, kindness, and dignity which it is needless for me to next. describe. The entire populace was abroad, and displayed as much enthusiasm as a similar number of the most loyal and affectionate of our Queen's own subjects could have testified. affectionate of our Queen's own subjects count and the passage was rather a boisterous one, at least for amateur sailors; but her Majesty did not experience any inconvenience from it.

Hon. Mr. Draper gave notice of a motion relative to a Bankruptcy Law. [Most sincerely do we wish Mr. Draper success in his benevolent efforts.]

#### (From the Brussels Observateur.)

Eacharist 82 times; and confirmed 1,540 individuals on 85 occasions. The whole number of clergy in the diocese is 202.

The diocese has never been in a more prosperous condition, both temporal and spiritual. The number of confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed at the correspondence of the standard of the second to meet the confirmed at the confirmed at the confirmed at the confirmed at the confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including confirmed. At the last quarterly meeting, it is known a reduction of 10s. per ton on manufactured iron took place. Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha, the brother of the King of the Belgians, and the prince Albert, and next, information respecting the temporalities of the Euglish Church had been to increase the confirmed. At the last quarterly meeting, it is known a reduction of 10s. Per ton on manufactured iron took place. Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reigning Duke of Saxe Queen Victoria. Among others, the reign ditien, both temporal and spiritual. The number of confirmed exceeds that of any former year, even including the period before the division of the diocese. And as an unprecedented fact the higher extend that the price stands as it was about eight weeks ago. Every check to retrogression is of course negative improvement; and every to his Majesty through his marriage with the Princes of the retrogression is necessarily an improvement, and possibly a vast one; but the character of the present improvement and possibly a vast one; but the character of the present improvement. The price stands as it was about eight weeks ago. Every check to retrogression is of course negative improvement; and every to his Majesty through his marriage with the Princes of the retrogression is of course negative improvement; and every to his Majesty through his marriage with the Prince Albert, and Pr provement, remains to be determined by its effects, and these are by no means sufficiently developed to warrant the sanguine representations we have seen put forth. We do not doubt that the recurrence to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained—we have not the disclosure of the flexible to the old price will be maintained. After the bishop had concluded his deeply interesting address, the Committee on Incorporations reported the names of five new churches which were admitted into union with the Convention. The application of the Free Church of St. Jude, in this city, was at first refused, but on a re-consideration the vote was rescinded, and the application granted. A considerable debate arose on the ments, without saying more than that they expect prices to advance, decline taking orders except at next quarter's rates. All the forges and mills, speaking generally, may be stated to be actively employed; but we do not hear that any additional blast furnaces have as yet been set to work. The stock of pig tation at the theatre. Her Majesty will sleep that night at the | Wet to Montreak Palace of Lacken, and will return on Wednesday to Ostend, of it, as Queen Victoria has not yet announced how long she t 17. will remain in Belgium.

#### Arrival of the Great Western.

We have farther to announce the arrival of the Great Western from Liverpool, at New-York, on Saturday the 7th instant. The news which she brings is four days later than be six or seven weeks or two months before they can get to work fully on the advanced rates. On Monday most of the iron dealers in this town and neighbourhood; who had reduced their prices, made an advance of 10s. per ton on bars, rods &c.

Wolverhumnton Chronicle.

### Colonial.

A great deal of discussion has taken place in the House of Assembly on the subject of the Governor's speech. In the course of the debate much was said on both sides, on the causes of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business, to merit a continuance of the late Rebellion in the Upper and Lower Particular in business in business. very unprofitable in our opinion. The following remarks by Mr. Moffatt appear to us to be very judicious.

Mr. Moffatt had hoped that all discussion on the subject before the House would be avoided, that hon, gentlemen would tation of the loyal, or to induce their opponents to look with regret upon past events; and when again it had been stated by after to-night. (Hear, hear).

GENERAL AMNESTY.

CAPT. STEELE rose to move, in accordance with previous notice, an Address to her Majesty, praying that her Majesty would be graciously pleased to extend her royal elemency and pardon, and to grant an amnesty to all suffering the penalty of political offences committed in 1837 and 1838. DR. DUNLOP thought that the address proposed by the hon.

member for Simcoe would be a work of supercrogation; he saw no necessity for it: the leaders had been pardoned, and the poor dupes could not with any justice be kept in exile. Among the pardons which had been granted, he was surprised that none had been issued to a very prominent individual in the transactions which had been referred to — William Lyon Mackenzie. (Hear.) He was no particular friend to that individual, but he would nevertheless put in a plea in his favour. True it is that he had been guilty of treason: true it is that he had been guilty of robbery: true it is that he had been guilty of arson: true it is that he had been guilty of murder; but, although not skilled in the law, he knew it allowed no accessories to crime; that it held all aiding and assisting equally guilty with the principal. It was true that Mackenzie had caused the death of the gallant Moodie; fired Jarvis's house, held a pistol to the head of a coachman, while his fellowmen robbed the mail; but head of a coacuman, while his tellowmen robbed the mail; but he maintained that every man who took part in that insurrection was equally guilty with William Lyon Mackenzie. (Hear, hear.) And surely when the hon. gentlemen of her Majesty's About half-past eight on Tuesday morning her Majesty left the navy contract, it being known for a certainty that the government has a large stock in store. We are, however, of opinion that we shall have an extra demand for butcher's meat in our manufacturing districts, which will counteract the loss of the government supply. We have little doubt of being able to introduce American Beef for home consumption, but it must be of the finest quality. We quote No. 1 Prime (in bris. of 28 @ 66s; No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces of 336 lbs) 75s @ 80s; Mess 85s @ 95s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s 6d in No.1 Prime (in tierces About half-past eight on Tuesday morning her Majesty left Government, in their overflowing mercy, had permitted worse he Pavilion, Brighton, accompanied by Prince Albert, the men to return to the Province, they might have extended par-200lbs) 42s @ 48s; Mess 50s @ 62s; extra Mess and Family 100s @ 107s @ 40s; made for export at 40s per barrel. The stock is now exhausted, and in the absence of further supplies our quotations are nominal. Prime 37 @ 40s, and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and in the absence of further supplies our quotations are nominal. Prime 37 @ 40s, and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and in the absence of further supplies our quotations are nominal. Prime 37 @ 40s, and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & and in the absence of further supplies our quotations are nominal. Prime 37 @ 40s, and Mess 41 @ 46s per barrel. Duty & a table with French gentlemen—men who held, like his hon. gallant friend, the commission of their Sovereign: who, like coast.

Deal, Wednesday.—Her Majesty did not land yesterday; but remained on board the royal yacht, which was anchored in the Downs during the night. The Duke of Wellington, upon

At wanter castle there was also an infimination, and rockets were sent up by the shipping, and also on shore.

At an early hour this morning the steam squadrou got their steam up, and made preparations for taking their departure.

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About 7 at former rates; but as middle wether wools were in considerable request, and the market was not overstocked with the artificing improvement was realised.

The weather had moderated, and the day was fine. About 7 o'clock the royal yacht got under weigh, and stood out to sea, and Dr. Duncombe was no doubt equally comfortable under the fiberal institutions of the neighbouring Republic. Who was attending her, and also by the Penelope, which had been ordered to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to form one of the royal squadron. Apply at the Offer of this paper. September 18th, 1843.

Although at very low wages—but a few markets of this kind will have a tendency to get up wages. The ready sale for the province in his profession, and brown the odge to fine required in his profession, and brown the neighbouring Republic. Who was attending her, and also by the Penelope, which had been ordered to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to offen one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at to offen one of the royal squadron. Apply at the Offen one of the royal squadron attending her, and also by the Penelope, which had been ordered to form one of the royal squadron. Her Majesty will be at the royal quack Doctor who had come into this Province, got naturalized, and managed to 'get into Parliament; he was a man who had always advocated Republic.

A NENGLISH LADY accustomed to Tuition, will be happy to engage in a family province, got naturalized, and managed to 'get int off. At present all the workmen are in full employment, though at very low wages—but a few markets of this kind goods has given a buoyancy to the wool market, and the deal-prices, in the raw material have not been so eager to sell at former prices.

MANCHESTER.—During the early part of the week printing cloth was not so difficult to obtain, and many manufacturers, having completed their orders, were desirous of renewals, even a shade lower in price. The news, however, from the

of a Secretary. On motion, the vote by ballot was dispensed with, and the Rev. Mr. Haight was re-elected Secretary, with great unanimity. This gentleman reappointed the Rev. Mr. Carder his assistant.

The Convention appeared uncommonly full, but as usual, no business of importance was transacted on the first day. After receiving one or two reports, and the appointment by the President of the customary Committees, the Convention adjourned till Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Thursday, 9 A. M. The Convention was opened with landmarks, he might have participated in those feelings which were so painfully exhibited in 1837. [This is very foolish talk-

> AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION. MR. HINCKS wished to direct the attention of the House to an important subject, and one which was interesting to the Province—the question of Agricultural protection—and to explain the views of the Government upon it. He said it was the intention of the Government to bring in a bill to impose a duty upon Agricultural produce entering the Province, which with the most rapturous cheering, and acknowledged it with they intend should come into operation on the 5th of January

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JUDEA IN 1843. (From the Journal of the Rev. F. C. Ewald.)

shrine, with his face towards the people, which he shrine, with his face towards the people, which he is very seldom the case. The reason is that there the Corpora James are all emigrants of plant and the case is the first class, under one is very seldom the case. kept covered with his tallith or veil, which they use the German Jews are all emigrants, of whom every rabbi, were taught to read; the second translated a at prayer-time: he blessed the congregation by using one brought some money with him, and when here portion of the five books of Moses under another rabbi; the words, Numbers vi. 24, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon whole of their present Stock, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Degracious unto thee; the Lord in the whole of their present Stock, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, (of superior quality) are enabled to serve their countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

This also suffered greatly when Ibrahim Pasha conquered vanced in life. Hebron is one of the most ancient and Vestings, (of superior quality) are enabled to serve their countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." This countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. This countenance upon the c Aaron, and if no son of Aaron is in the congregation, longest during that war. He therefore, after having himself from Lot, he pitched his tent in the Plain of the blessing cannot be given, as no other dare take the blessing is only prounced on great festivals, but and the rest they destroyed. Seven Jews were mas- lah, to bury Sarah in; and here again Isaac and Ish- tin the blessing is only prounced on great festivals, but the Sephardim prouounce it every day, and from is general knowledge of the Sephardim prouounce it every day, and from in the current belowing to that devoted nation which in the current belowing to that devoted nation which them the German Jews in the Holy Land have adopted the same custom. When service was over, the clerk of the synagogue knocked three times on the ed the same custom. When service was over, the reading-desk to command silence, and then said, Rab- they incurred heavy debts. house to take some refreshment. We inquired why this was done, and were informed that he had just bought a new house. He thus followed the example governed by their rabbies. The Jews in Hebron bron was given to Caleb; it was made a city of refuge. of King David, who also invited all Israel when he brought the ark of the covenant to the city of David. There are but four persons among them who obtain months; and when Absalom rebelled against his fa-We asked whether we were included in the invitation; they replied in the affirmative, and we went to the house of Rabbi N—— and sat down among a their messengers to foreign lands to collect money for bron shared the lot of most of the other cities; and number of Jews and Jewesses. After partaking of them. the Rabbi's hospitality, we returned home. The Bishop gave away several tracts, a Syriac New Testa- Jan. 8.—This being Sunday, the Bishop proposed ment, and a copy of "The Old Paths." I had also that we should have Divine service in the Plain of by Judas Maccabeus. Hebron is not mentioned in styl given away several tracts and a Hebrew New Testa- Mamre, under the tree which is pointed out by tradiment. Afterwards I went out again, and seeing tion as the tree under which Abraham received and must have resided in the neighbourhood is evident several Jews sitting, I addressed them and gave them entertained the angels, consequently, we set out for from the ruins which are pointed out as having mee some tracts; when I left them they followed me and the Plain. We passed a well which is said to have been Christian villages. It was captured by the Cruasked for a New Testament, which I gave them. been dug by Abraham, and is even now called Beir saders in the twelfth century. In 1167, a Latin Eis-

we addressed them again, and found the same willing- further we reached the tree, which is certainly a most ness, on the part of the Jews, to enter into discussion remarkable one. It measured twenty-two and a half as in the morning. Whilst conversing I observed a feet in circumference; it separates itself almost imform of prayer hanging over the reading-desk; I went mediately into three large trunks, one of which divides near to examine it, and found it to be a prayer offer- immediately after into two; the branches extend ed up for Sir Moses Montefiore and his lady in the forty-nine feet in one direction, and eighty-three in following words:—"He who blessed our holy Fathers, the other. It is an evergreen oak, and all travellers different names. The first, situated on the right as Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, Moses and Aaron, David agree that its equal is not to be found throughout Paand Solomon, bless, keep, preserve, and strengthen lestine. Mr. Blackburn began the prayers. I read the second, a very small place to the left, is called Ha-Sir Moses Montefiore and his lady Judith Montefiore; the 13th Genesis as the first lesson, Mr. Roland the rat el Hurba; the third, again to the right, and in Sir Moses Montessore and his lady Judith Montessore; the 13th Genesis as the first lesson, Mr. Roland the may they be blessed with the holy blessing from God, with long life, and with every other blessing; this we beg through the merits of the fathers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the mothers, (namely, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,) through the merits of the world. At present, there are Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel,) through the us; we all considered it a very high and glorious primerits of all our holy men and teachers, through the vilege to address our God and Father in Christ Jesus, merits of Jesse the father of David, of Abner the son on that hallowed spot, where Abraham, Isaac, and of Ner, of Uthheal the son of Kenes, who constantly Jacob dwelt, and we realized the promise of him who place are, however, neither French, Italian, English, protect us." The Jews believe that Jesse the father said, "Where two or three are gathered together in of David, Abner the son of Ner, and Uthheal, who my name, there I will be in the midst." Each was are buried in Hebron, never committed any sin, and affected with peculiar feelings, and every one walked died only in consequence of Adam's transgression; about in silence for a short time, to give vent to his they believe, therefore, that these three are the pro- emotions. tectors of the Jews at Hebron. Having read this, I turned to some Jews and said, "This is idolatry: you We returned to the city by another road over a believe that dead men are your protectors." They mountain, on the top of which is the tomb of Jesse, endeavoured to defend this opinion expressed in the prayer, and a warm discussion ensued between the Jews, the Bishop, and myself. At last one stepped forward and said, "We must plead the merits of our holy ancestors if we wish that God will hear us, for we are sinners and have no merits." Ireplied, "You are perfectly right, we are in want of an intercessor heart Cod if we wish to be heard; but we must have considered as the tomb of Jesse, the father of David. There was formerly a convent here which is now in ruins. We also passed the remains of David's castle or stronghold. 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One replied, "You say we ought not to plead before God the merits of our holy fathers, and yet we find that Moses did so. When Israel made the golden calf, Moses prayed to God to remember Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob." I replied, "Yes, Moses said, 'Remember Abraham, Isaac, and Israel, thy servants, to whom thou swearedst by thine own self, and saidst unto select such spots as the burial places of their saints them, I will multiply your seed as the stars of heaven, as are renowned in Scripture. and all this land that I have spoken of will I give unto your seed, and they shall inherit it for ever.' Moses did not plead the merits of the fathers, but reminded God of the oath he had sworn to give to the posterity the city, viz., the Cave of Machpelah. As we apupon me when they went there,

Thus finished the service of the day.

called for the New Testament, and for a copy of each walls have been made use of, which has made some tract I had with me; he said he would read these travellers erroneously suppose them to be the rembooks and see what we had to say in favour of Chris- nants of the wall built by Solomon. The Mahometianity; he also asked for my name and residence at tans told us that this wall of the Cave of Machpelah Jerusalem, promising to make an effort to see me was erected by the spirits under the command of So-

IMPORTANCE OF HEBRON AS A MISSIONARY STATION. manner in which we were received by the Jews at a mosque. Hebron; both by the Sephardim and German Jews. favourable impression upon the Jews; they considered tomb is a curtain, which the Jews have put there. it very kind of the Bishop to have spent so much time with them. Whenever they saw us, they saluted us

and invited us to their houses. one to the Sephardim. The Sephardim have a Jeshiba gather together in the synagogues to pray for the combefore and after their prayers sitting there and smoking our fathers in ignorance and blindness have pierced!

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RETURN TO HEBRON. brew characters, but the words were quite illegible; these tombs are probably as old as Jesse's tomb. The present burying-ground of the Jews is a little lower down; they put very small stones on the tombs, without any inscriptions, because there is no one at Hebron who could engrave them. We now descended the hill, at the foot of which is the large pool men- BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, tioned in Scripture, over which David caused the murderers of Ishbosheth to be hung. The pool, which is to this day called the Sultan's Pool, is in a perfect | Handsomely printed on superior Paper, and on Parchment. condition, forming a square of 133 feet, and about 60 feet deep; it was now nearly half full of water. In its vicinity there are some tombs of Mahometan saints. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, large part of which is u It is remarkable that the Mahometans everywhere

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We now went to visit the most remarkable place in WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, of Abraham this land for a possession." They could proached it, a number of Mussulmen who guessed our not gainsay this truth. We again distributed several intentions, placed themselves immediately before the tracts, and several Jews asked me for my name, and entrance to prevent us from entering; for neither place of residence in Jerusalem, and promised to call Christian nor Jew is permitted to see the inside of this sacred spot, where the ashes of the patriarchs Having left the synagogue I met several Jews out- moulder. When we asked why we were not permitside, with whom I conversed for some time. Whilst ted to enter, they replied, "Only believers are perwalking about in the narrow streets in the Jewish mitted to visit the holy sepulchres." They said that quarter, a Jew came to me and asked for a New Tes- Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, were buried there. tament and other books; I told him I had none with We told them that Joseph was buried in Sichem, but me, but if he would come to my lodging I would give they answered with a sneer, "We must know better him what he wanted. Night coming on, I again went than you." The cave is surrounded by a wall forminto the synagogue, to be present at the last service ing a parallelogram of 200 feet long, 105 broad, and of the day, which is called Moza Hashabath. The 60 high. This wall was erected, according to all acof the day, which is called Moza Hashabath. The synagogue was quite dark, as they could not yet light counts. by Solomon; it is built in the same style as synagogue was quite dark, as they could not yet light counts. by Solomon; Though I counts by Solomo the lamps. They said the 144th Psalm, afterwards the walls of the Temple in Jerusalem. Though I the 67th Psalm, and then the blessing which Isaac understand very little of architecture, yet, in a coungave to Jacob; next the blessing which Jacob gave try like this, where every ruin and every stone excites on his death-bed to the sons of Joseph, and after that the interest of the traveller, one gets familiar with the HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET, the 28th chapter of Deuteronomy to 15th verse. style of building of the different ages. I may there-Lights were now brought into the synagogue; the fore mention here, that the stones of this wall are reader had a glass of wine placed before him, over levelled like all the stones of the ancient buildings which he pronounced the blessing, and then drank it. which we see in Jerusalem, only that the stones of The women all the time stood outside the synagogue, this wall are in their original position, whilst those of but during the prayer, which the reader now said, the ancient wall of the Temple of Jerusalem are no "Blessed be thou, O Lord our God, Creator of the more so, which any one can perceive by the exercise world, who hast created the light of the fire"—they of a very trifling degree of observation, as they do not rushed in, approached the shrine where the five books fit together as they originally did, which proves the of Moses are kept, which they touched with both fulfilment of our Saviour's declaration, that not one their hands, and afterwards put them on their faces. stone shall be left upon another. The walls of the Temple which we now see in Jerusalem have subse-When I came home, the Jew above mentioned quently been built, though the materials of the ancient lomon; and they may well say so, if they compare their wretched hovels with this piece of antique masonry. The Christians, in the time of the crusades, The Bishop and myself were deeply affected by the had built a church here, which is now converted into

We now turned our steps towards the Jewish quar-We prayed that the Lord might bless the words spoken ter, but first visited the Tomb of Abner the son of MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, by his servants, in dependance upon his grace, to the Ner, which is situated in the midst of the town, and remnant of his ancient people at Hebron. We felt is also in the custody of the Mahometans. Christians the importance of carrying on the missionary work thus and Jews are, however, permitted to visit it by paying commenced, and I trust we shall be enabled to do so twopence each to the Turk who keeps the key. We in the providence of our God. Our visit to the neglected sons of Abraham at Hebron, has made a the cave; the vault is neatly kept, and before the Britannia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c.

CONTINUED INTERCOURSE WITH THE JEWS.

Jan. 9.—Early this morning I heard the Jews re-There are at Hebron, as before mentioned, three peating their prayers. I went to join them. They synagogues, two belonging to the German Jews, and rise every morning about two hours before sunrise, and one to the Sephardim. The Sephardim have a Jeshiba or College, where the Talmud and other Rabbinical of the Messial, the restoration of their nation, and large the Messial, the description, and the separate the separate that the separate the separate that the separate the separate that the separate books are read and studied. The German Jews read mourn and bewail the destruction of the Holy City pro the Talmud in their synagogue, which they in fact use and the Temple. Oh! for that time when they will as an eating and smoking room; you see them both mourn and bewail their sins, and believe in Him who

quarter, which is their own property; in this particu- great deal of rain, we had an opportunity of seeing lar there is a great difference between the Jews of many Jews. We also paid a visit to the Chief Rabbi continues to be supported by his friends abroad, and the third were reading the Talmud. In the Gerand conducting the business on the same liberal terms as their conquered it, gave it up to his soldiers to pillage. Mamre, before Hebron; here it was that the angels They took every thing they could carry away with them, visited him, and here he bought the cave of Machpe-Jacob was, after his death, brought by his children was a second with the meatest manner. Egypt to Hebron. When Moses sent the twelve spies Livery, &c. &c., all got up in the neatest manner. Toronto, July 12, 1843. The Sephardim have a governor of their own, who from the wilderness, it was from this fruitful valley when the Israelites returned from the captivity of Babylon, Hebron was rebuilt. It was afterwards taken About three o'clock we went again into the syna- Ibrahim, i. e., the Well of Abraham. We then passed copal See was established here, which flourished until gogue to be present at their prayers. After service another well which Jacob dug, and about half an hour 1365; in 1337 it again fell into the hands of the Mahometans, by whom it is still trodden down, until he hour of Israel's delivery shall arrive. In Scripture Hebron is called "The City of Four." Hebron means 'joining," and it is remarkable that, to this day, Iebron consists of four different towns, divided from each other, and yet very close together; they also lear no Christians residing in Hebron; the population consists of Jews and Mahometans. The Jews of this or really German Jews, as in Jerusalem. Those called German Jews are all from Poland, Russia, and Galicia.

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