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OUR PLATFORM.

This term is peculiar and American, but not perhaps the less expressive for both characteristics. "Our platform" simply means a statement of our principles made before the public for the benefit of our friends and those who may see fit to act with us; and last, though not least, for those who, either through ignorance or ill-will, misrepresent our views and sentiments on all matters relating to religion. And we would now, once for all, state as clearly as we can the potion which the Church Observer wishes to hold amongst the religious papers of the day.

1st. We claim to be a sound "church" paper We desire to send into the families which support us, a paper that will not only instruct and amuse, but that will aid materially in extending and propagating unmistakeable "church" principles. We claim to belong to a branch of God's divinely-instituted church. We claim for our three-fold order of ministry divine appoint- The old man gravely shook his head, ment; and we claim, as the right of our children, distinctive teaching on these important matters. We have not the slightest intention of casting stones at those who differ with us on these subjects, while claiming the same privileges for themselves; but we do claim the right of making the clearest distinction between those doctrines of grace, which to a great extent are our common property, and those principles of organization and government on which it is plain we cannot possibly agree. As far as the latter are concerned we desire our children should be instructed from a Church of England stand-point, and that in tones so clear, conservative and decisive, as to aid in enabling them hereafter to fill (with honor to the church) our places when we are dead and gone.

2nd. We claim to be a sound PROTESTANT paper. We use the word in the plainest sense. Protestant as opposed to Popery and its somewhat deformed child "Ritualism." We desire to extend those views for which our fathers died. and with which we earaestly believe the "truth as it is in Jesus" is so intimately connected, that to allow them to be clouded is to darken that narrow road which leadeth unto life eternal. We do not wish to be personal or needlessly offensive,-neither do we wish to seek out controversy for mere controversy's sake: but we are determined to be plain and outspoken against those who, calling themselves Anglican clergymen, who eat of the church's bread and drink of the church's cup, yet strive to turn our Anglican churches into Popish mass meetings,-our Protestant laity into enemies of that church in which they were baptized. We make no apology for writing thus plainly, when in our city auricular confession and priestly absolution are boldly preached, and, we suppose, put in practice. When it comes to that, silence would be a sin, and we will not be silent.

3rd. We claim to be an Evangelical paper. We need not define the term further than by saying that we will maintain and propagate those doctrines which present Christ's personal atonement, once offered as the only source of a sinner's salvation, and faith in that atonement as as my demijohn is empty." But just bethe means whereby the sinner must be saved. fore to became empty, he always filled We take our stand on the articles of our church it again. At one time, towards the close and foremost among them the 11th, 12th, 17th, of the session, he said to me: "I am

Such, in a few words is "our platform" and we ask all who can honestly endorse these views to aid and assist our effort, either by special donations towards our enterprise, or by subscriptions, or both. We ask our evangelical church clergy in our various dioceses not only to seek to extend the paper in their parishes, but also to aid us with literary contributions, or such items of church news as would prove generally acceptable to church people. We hope to make our paper successful, and a credit and aid to the to me a fact that more deeply impressed ing by her side, "it seems to me I love have just received an addition of nearly that, taken as a whole, the Murray is the church with which it is connected.

Montreal, 2nd January, 1868.

Poetry.

CHRIST OUR ALL IN ALL.

I need no other plea Wtih which to approach my God, Than His own Mercy, boundless free. Through Christ on man bestowed; A father's love, a father's care, Receives and answers every prayer.

I need no other Priest Than one High Priest above; His intercession ne'er has ceased Since first I knew His love: Through that my faith shall never fail, Even when passing death's dark vale

I need no human ear In which to pour my prayer; My great High-Priest is ever near, On Him I cast my care: To Him, Him only, I confess, Who can alone absolve and bless.

I need no prayer to \$ Beads, relics, martyrs' shrines; Hardships 'neath which the spirit faints, Yet still sore, burdened Christ's service yields a Easy His yoke, His bu len light.

I need no other book To guide my steps to I Than that on which I By God's own Spirit gi And this when He il "Unto salvation make

I need no holy oil To anoint my lips in d No priestly power my gu And bless my parting br

bade fear to cease, ee! go in peace." Long since these word

I need no priestly ma No purgatorial fires, My soul to anneal, my When this brief life ex Christ died my etern

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His blood has cleans

No passport do I need A MORAL FOR OUR YOUTH

An old man, crowned with honors nobly earned, Once asked a youth what end in life he sought The hopeful boy said, "I would first be learned; I would know all that all the schools e'er

taught.' "And when you've learned all this, what then?"

'Then," said the boy, with all the warmth of

"I'd be a lawyer, learned and eloquent; Appearing always on the side of truth, My mind would grow as thus 'twas early bent.' The old man sadly shook his head, "And when you've done all this, what then?"

I will be famous," said the hopeful boy, "Clients will pour upon me fees and briefs; Twill be my pleasing task to bring back joy To homes and hearts near crushed by darkest griefs."

he said.

But still the old man shook his reverent head, "And when all this is gained, what then ?" he

And then I will be rich, and in old age. My body then must die, but not my tame Surrounded by the fallen great I'll lie. And far posterity will know my name." Sadly the old man shook again his head, "And after all this, what then?" he said.

'And then, and then!"-but ceased the boy to

His eye abashed, fell downward to the sod ; A silent tear dropped on each blooming cheek. The old man pointed silently to God, Then laid his hand upon the drooping head, "Remember there's a place beyond," he said.

Family Circle

THE UNSEEN PRECIPICE. I recollect one member of Congress. said Governor Briggs in one of his speeches, who was always rallying me about our Congressional Temperance Society:

"Briggs," he used to say, "I am going to join your Temperance Society as soon going to sign the pledge when I get home. am in earnest," continued he, "my demijohn is nearly empty, and I am not going to fill it again." He spoke with such an air of seriousness as I had not before observed, and it impressed me; and I asked what it meant what had the religion of Jesus; for whereas he had

changed his feelings? since a visit from my brother, who stated and affected me than anything I recollect the Lord Jesus, he shines in my heart so; 700 new volumes, and these are only an finest navigable river in the whole of Her to have heard upon the subject, in any and I love every body. Mother, I would instalment of some 4,000 that are to be Majesty's dominions.

In my neighborhood is a gentleman of my ng-horse. acquaintance, well educated, who once had some property, but is now reduced—poor! guinea, Herman?" she asked. He looked He has a beautiful and lovely wife—a lady earnestly into her face for a moment, and downwards, fiction, &c., all strongly as

sociates were together, they counselled as hard question. to what could be done for him. Finally, Two days passed away, and his mother visitor, whether lady or gentleman, will one of them said to him, 'Why don't you was afraid Herman had forgotten it. That meet with every attention from the obligsend your daughter away to a certain dis- evening he came to her, and said, with a ing librarian. tinguished school?' which he named.

'Oh, I cannot,' said he, 'it is out of the question. I am not able to bear the expense. Poor girl! I wish I could.' 'Well,' said his friend, 'if you will sign

the temperance pledge, I will be at the expense of her attending school for one year. you think me in danger of becoming a

'And I,' said another, 'will pay the rent first asked me. I am now. of your farm for a year, if you sign the

Well, these offers are certainly liberal child as he was, he had found the kingdom but what do you mean? Do you think of heaven, which is better than the world land. The passing of the Disestablishment me in danger of becoming a drunkard? full of gold .- The Well Spring. What can it mean? But, gentlemen in view of your liberality, I will make an offer. I will sign, if you will.'

This was a proposition they had not considered, and were not very well prepared to meet; but for his sake they said

And now for the first time the truth poured into his mind, and he saw his condition, and sat down bathed in tears. 'Now,' said he, 'gentlemen, you must

go and communicate these facts to my wife-poor woman! I know she will be glad to hear it, but I cannot tell her.' Two of them started for that purpose.

tidings of her husband-but good tidings, such as she would be glad to hear. 'Your husband has signed the temperance pledge; yea, signed in good faith.'

The joyous news nearly overcame her she trembled with excitement; wept free ly, and clasping her hands devotionally, her, instead of bringing it willingly and she looked up into heaven, and thanked politely, as a little grandchild should. ly, and clasping her hands devotionally. God for the happy change.

'Now,' said she, 'I have a husband as he once was, in the happy days of our

But this was not what moved me. There was in the same vicinity another gentleman-a generous, a noble soul, married conduct must grieve her Heavenly Father. young, married well, into a charming She felt so unhappy, that she ran out of family, and the flower of it. His wine- the room, and up stairs. drinking habits had aroused the fears of his friends, and one day, when 'several to say within her. The little girl threw were together, one said to another, 'let us herself on the bed and began to cry She sign the pledige.' 'I will if you will,' said said: "O! I know I have behaved very and the thing was done.

This gentleman thought it rather a small business, and felt a little sensitive to forgive me;" and Lottie did so. "Will about revealing to his wife what he had you forgive my naughty behavior to you, done, but on returning home he said to

'Mary, my dear, I have done what will displease you. Well, what is it?

'Why, I have actually signed the temperance pledge. ' Have you?

'Yes, I have, certainly. Watching his manner as he replied, and reading in it sincerity, she entwined her arms round his neck, she laid her head upon his bosom, and burst into tears. Her husband was affected deeply by this con-

duct of his wife, and said-'Mary don't weep; I did not know it would afflict you so, or I would not have done it. I will go and take my name off

immediately. 'Take your name off!'s said she; O no, let it be there. I shall now have no more solicitude in reference to your becoming a drunkard. I shall spend no more wakeful midnight hours. I shall no more steep my pillow in tears.'

Now for the first time truth shone upon his mind, and he folded to his bosom his young and beautiful wife, and wept with her."—Christian Secretary.

THE GOLDEN GUINEA.

There was a little boy of seven, or thereabouts, who, his mother hoped, had found

" Mother," said the child one day, stand-

temperance speech I ever heard or read. give anything; I would give him my rock- added to the former number, making, in

sweet seriousness

"Mother, I give my guinea to the Lord Jesus; here it is. What shall be done with it?" "What would you wish to have done

with it?" she asked "May it buy Bibles to bring the heathen 'What does this mean?' said he. 'Do children to Jesus?" he said. And as he

Herman gave up his all. And was he

LOTTIE AND THE VOICE.

You remember the story of little Samuel. One night, after he had gone to bed, he heard a voice, saying, "Samuel, Samuel!" they would, and did sign, and he with He thought it was Eli calling him. So he got up, went Eli, and asked him what he wanted. Eli said he did not call him, and told him to go and lie down again. Samuel heard the voice a second and a third time. Then Eli thought it was God speaking to Samuel; and he told him, when he heard the voice again, to say: "Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth."

"Lottie, Lottie!" said a still, small Voice within her. Lottie heard it. She Act":heard it above the angry voices which were in her bosom, and knew who it was. She knew whose it was. She knew it was God's. She saw that her feelings and

"Lottie, Lottie!" the voice still seemed one to another, till all had agreed to it, naughtily to dear grandmother. I was quick and unkind. I am sorry, very sorry. I will run down this minute, and ask her

dear grandma?" she asked. "Yes, my child," was the reply; "for there is nothing so acceptable to God as the penitent tear.'

So Lottie was forgiven for her faults and strove with success afterwards to restrain the quickness of temper which was unhappily natural to her.—Early Days.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- Young Montreal has, for the last few years, cultivated its muscle most assiduously, as the numerous lacrosse, base ball and snow! shoe clubs in the city testify. This is by no means wrong, but there is something yet nobler than athletic games and the practice of gymnastics. The storing of the mind should not be neglected for the gathering of the athletic laurels, nor the cultivation of the taste be put in abeyance for exclusive devotion to physical training. It is possible that the languishing condition of the Mercantile Library may be aggravated by the extraordinary attention now paid to physical exercises, to excel in which is liable to become too exclusively the ambition of the young man, rejoicing in the morning of his strength, It is likely, too, that the prevalence of news-

all, nearly 10,000 volumes. These new of cultivation and refinement—and a most charming daughter.

This gentleman had become decidedly intemperate in his habits, and had fully alarmed his friends in regard to him. At one time, when a number of his former associates were together, they counselled as sociates were together, they counselled as the slowly crept behind her chair, then stole to the open window, then downwards, netion, &c., all strongly as well as handsomely bound. There are also chair, then stole to the open window, then downwards, netion, &c., all strongly as well as handsomely bound. There are also chair, then stole to the open window, then downwards, netion, &c., all strongly as well as handsomely bound. There are also some costly standard works of reference, and a few very old black letter and otherwise curious books. It is scarcely necessary to add that the reading-room is well furnished with newspapers and periodicals, and is both lofty and light; also that the and is both lofty and light; also, that the

Political.

PROTESTANT DEMONSTRATION IN IRELAND.

Large open-air meetings of Protestants slipped it into her hand, a happy smile over- of all denominations have been held in the spread her face. "Mother," said he, "I counties of Fermanagh, Monaghan, Caven 'No matter,' said his friend, 'about am glad I have got a gold guinea to give that now; but I will do as I said.'

am glad I have got a gold guinea to give and Armagh, in connection with the Loyal to Jesus; but I was not ready when you Orange Institution, for the purpose of to Jesus; but I was not ready when you Orange Institution, for the purpose of taking into consideration various matters concerning the administration of justice, not happy? O yes, very happy; for, under the present Government, and the welfare of the Protestant churches in Ire-Act, is evidently the great grievance, and we see it stated that one Episcopal minister has ceased to pray for the Queen, whilst another person in a prominent position reverses the emblem of Victoria, when placing it on letters as a postage-stamp.

At some of the above meetings the feelings of the speakers ran high, and allusion was made by one of them-the Rev. J. Flanagan, of the County Fermanagh, to the Bishop of Ontario, as follows :-

" Many, however, as are the evils now inflicted upon us, they are not unmixed. We shall no longer, have the bench of Bishops filled with Castle hacks We God does not speak to children, in these shall no longer have our ministers depend-The lady met them at the door, pale and trembling with emotion.

What, she inquired is the matter?

What has happened to my husband?

They bade her dismiss her fears, assuring. No; I am sure He does not do that.

Clod speaks to enliden, in these days, as He spoke to Samuel. We cannot ing upon family cliques. We shall get rid of that sink of iniquity, ecclesiastical law colesiastical lawyers. We shall have colesiastical lawyers. They bade her dismiss her fears, assuring the colesiastical lawyers. They have the the colesiastical lawyers are colesiastical lawyers. They have the there is no colesiastical lawyers are collected in the collected that they have been also collected to the collected that they have collected to the collected that they have been also collected to the collected that they have collected they have been also collected they have collected they have been also collected they have collected they have collected they have been also collected they have collected they h ng her that they had come to bring her God speaks to us; for he loves us. He church. I remember an old friend of mine whispers to us by His spirit, in a still small whom I had the pleasure of bringing with me to an Orange soiree in Lisnaskea as a There was a little girl named Charlotte. brother Orangeman. What is his present They called her "Lottie," Lottie once be- position? He is now Bishop of Ontario; came very angry with her grandmother. and what made him Bishop of Ontario? She spoke unkindly, and threw a towel to The votes of the Orangemen of Canada.

Another speaker, Capt. C. Barton, G.M., Co. Leitrim, speaks as follows of Canada, whilst alluding to the "Party Processions

"We consider it to be an unjust and unconstitutional law aimed at one section of the people of Ireland, and totally ignored as regards another and larger section. (Hear, hear.) We have far more right as Orangemen to celebrate the memory of William sIII of glorious memory, than have the people of England to keep the anniversary of the deliverance from the Gunpowder Plot; for they have basely thrown over the faith which their forefathers once contended for, and that is what we never did and, please God, never will. (Cheers.) It is a monstrous thing that in ten days' steaming from these shores you come upon a land, the land of Canada, where no such miserable Act exists. where the Government of England dare not enforce it. (Hear, hear, and loud applause.) But here in Old Ireland, the cradle of Orangeism, where every foot of soil we possess has been fought for and paid for by the blood of our forefathers, it is penal to celebrate the victories won for us by the greatest king that England ever had. It is only of late years that the Roman Catholics of Ireland have persuaded themselves that our celebrations are insulting to them. Many men still living can tell you how Roman Catholics used to spend the evening in Orange lodges; how the drummers and fifers to a large extent were Roman Catholics, and what is the reason of the change now?' Let the Roman Catholics have their processions as they have in Canada. As long as they don't interfere with us we have no wish to meddle with them. The world is wide enough for us all, and "live and let live" should be our motto. But we claim that this Act, which is treated as a dead letter in so many parts hould now be repealed as unconstitutional,

-The River Murray, in South Austrapaper reading of an evening, and the lia, has at last been navigated successfully cheapening of the highest class of literary from its source to its mouth, and some inperiodicals, may have something to do terresting accounts of a voyage up and down with the comparative neglect of the library. the Murray and its tributaries, which have It has been the complaint that the library been appearing lately in the Adelaide Obbeen wilful, disobedient, and selfish, he had of this institution lacked extent and server, show not only that the scendry on "Why," said he, "I had a short time grown lamb-like in his temper and conduct. variety. If this was true some time ago, its banks are very like that on the Thames it will soon be so no longer. The shelves and in the lower parts of Scotland, but

oppressive, and unjust."

News. General Church

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE CHURCH CONGRESS AND MR MACKONOCHIE .- If the animation which distinguished the proceedings of the last monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Church Congress may be accepted as a forecast of the feeling likely to characterize the discussions at the forthcoming Congress, the Liverpool Courier opines that meetings of a very lively nature may be anticipated. The proceedings were presided over by the Rev. Dr. Howson, Dean of Chester, and there were about fifty other clergymen and laymen present. The correspondence which has taken place in reference to Mr. Mackonochie's name on the list of speakers at the coming Compress seems to have worked up both High and Low Church people to a high pitch of excitement. One party evidently desired to get rid of the extreme Ritualist, with whom Dean M'Neile has declined to associate, and the other party were even more determined that the programme should be maintained in its integrity. The motion of the Rev. R. Hughes-that Mr. Mackonochie should be requested to withdraw. and not read a paper at the Congressroused excitement to the highest point, and the addresses of most of the speakers were delivered with a warmth which showed they were thoroughly in earnest. In moving his resolution, Mr. Hughes reiterated that Mr. Mackonochie had not conformed to the law since judgment was delivered against him-particularly that on the 22nd August, the officiating minister at St. Albans had raised the cup above his head at the administration of the holy communion. Mr. Hughes was invited to give his authority for the assertion, and in response he said it was the Times newspaper. The motion was seconded by Mr. Glazebrook; but was opposed by Mr. Christopher Bushell, who ascribed the action which was being taken to a desire to humour Dean M'Neile. The Rev. Mr. Parnell contradicted this statement which had been made about Mr. Mackonochie disregarding the judgment of the Supreme Court of Appeal. Mr. Parnell produced a letter which he had received from the curate in charge of St. Albans Church, distinctly stating that the judgment was there observed in every particular. Several of the gentlemen who took part in the discussion, and who have no sympathy whatever with Mr. Mackonochie's peculiar views, urged that his name had come before two meetings without objection. The names of those present on the two occasions were read out, and it is a curious fact that nearly all those who objected yesterday were present on one or other of the occawere present on one or other of the occa- for reunion which found a place in securior sions. On a division the motion was nega-

ceremony of laying the foundation-stone of and even amongst the Roman Catholics, another were solemnized in Belfast on there was an increasing school, not the least Sunday. These are two out of five churches intellectual, a strong desire for corporate Daniel, who has been given the Rectorhip in course of erection by the Belfast Church reunion. Then at home there were signs of Hawkesbury. Extension and Endowment Society. The of a similar desire amongst the representa-Bishop of Tuam, as well as the Bishop of Down, took part in both ceremonials. The many years had taken up the subject. The Bishop of Tuam, in an address delivered at Rev. doctor held that the first duty of Engthe laying of the foundation-stone, said :- lish churchmen in this matter was to bring "God helps none who don't help them- about a good understanding with the Westselves, and that help will only be secured ern Church, whatever might be attempted by unity of action, and I believe that in the direction of the Eastern Church. He through the length and breadth of Ireland trusted that in the forthcoming Œcumeniour brother laymen and clergymen are cal Council nothing might be done which determined that no minor matter will would tend to delay that co-operation which separate them. (Hear, hear.) They'll was so heartily to be desired. For two work hand and heart together, and no centuries there had been no diplomatic repetty jealousies or feelings will interrupt lations between the English court and the their union in the great work in which they court of the eternal city. That state of are engaged—that is, the reorganization of things came in with the intruder from a our scriptural and apostolic church. (Ap- foreign country, and was not so under the plause.) The enemy has trodden down Stuarts. After the benediction, prosome of our hedges, and I trust we'll soon nounced from the altar, the procession build them up, but that all depends upon moved back to the sacristy, singing the reour unity of action. Clergymen and lay- cessional hymn, "We march to victory." men, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, and side by side, are doing a great and mighty work, which will prosper in God's Western News gives us the following gossip hands. It is a great comfort to me on church matters :-Mr. Gladstone is still to-day to come from a distant part in Ire- at Walmer, where, it is worthy of special land and stand side by side and shoulder to note, he has for companion the Bishop of shoulder with the great men of Belfast, Oxford. Is it too much to suppose that the who have done so much in their own city, Premier and the Bishop are discussing cerday the last finishing stroke is being done bear in mind that in all such appointments this. to the spire of the cathedral, and soon we the Queen's influence is much more than shall have it fit for divine service. (Hear, nominal. Her influence is very clearly hear.) / I don't stand there with merchant visible in the latest ecclesiastical promoprinces round me like my Right Rev. tions. That of Dr. Temple, and then of Brother. Although I stand where there Dr. Lake to the deanery of Durham, and are few Protestants, we'll struggle on, and that of Professor Kingsley to the canonry not only will that cathedral be finished, but of Chester, especially bear the impress of it will be a token to us that we'll have new the royal sign manual. All were Queen's churches and increased congregations far chaplains, all belong to the broad school, and wide. (Applause.) We certainly which is the highest in the royal favour, ought to keep in mind the words of scrip- and it may be safely inferred that consent ture, and say to our neighbour and our to the nomination of Dr. Moberly was brother-'Be of good courage and good given with the understanding that the will, and by the blessing of God you shall canonry thereby vacated should be conwork out great things for your church and ferred upon the chief prophet of muscular work out great things for your church and Christianity. Mr. Kingsley had other inyour land.' (Applause.) I feel the day fluence in the person of the Lord Chamis coming when we shall have to bless Him berlain, to whom he was domestic chaplain. for these dark days that we have to go through; so we must say, "Courage, brethren—don't stumble."—(Applause.)

the church, and down the middle aisle to will endow one parish. the "altar." Next were twenty or thirty men dressed in brown garments with red collars, said to belong to "The Order of St Joseph," and then twenty or thirty other men in darker-coloured clothes, attended by one who was more richly dressed, and who carried a pastoral crook. (These belonged to a religious order, the name of which did not transpire. Then came the priests, twelve or fourteen in number, the deacons, the precentor, and other officers, followed by the Rev. Dr. Lee, who was gorgeously vested, attended by two elevated to Winchester, will be Dr. Scott, choristers bearing lighted candles, who conducted him to his seat in a large chair at the side of the "altar." When the whole of the persons composing the procession, consisting of nearly two hundred, took up their position in the chancel, which they did without any fuss or irregularity, Evening Service, with some variations, was sung, the first lesson being read by an aged member of the Order of St. Joseph, whose utterance was not very clear, and was evidently unaccustomed to reading in public.

The Rev. Dr. F. G. Lee preached from Ezekiel xviii. 2, "The fathers have eaten this city.

NEW CHURCHES IN BELFAST .- The Church, in the more southern parts of pairs having been completed. The Rev. consecration of one new church and the Russia, amongst the separated Armenians; A. C. Nesbitt, Rector of Franktown, On-

> Gossip on Church Matters .- The well-informed London correspondent of the

The services commenced on the eve of the festival with a service in the Church of All Saints, Lambeth, which was so densely crowded from floor to ceiling, that hundreds of persons who arrived a quarter of an hour before the time for which service. an hour before the time for which service diocese to fix the elections before the 11th Bishop administered the rite of Confirmawas announced vainly strove to gain ad- of September, and forward to him the tion in a very impressive manner. His mission. The "altar" was profusely decreased with flowers, and an immense number of lighted and casalians cannot be a lighted as a lighted casalians cannot be a lighted as a li ber of lighted candles and gasaliers gave it tries meet at Easter next. Colonel Tighe, proved the scripture practice of "laying COPAL CHURCH.—The Rev. D. Shepherd a very magnificent appearance. As the of Woodstock, county Kilkenny, has inticlock struck eight a procession, which had mated his willingness to subscribe £5,000, and responsibilities of those who had been the Methodist Non-Episcopal church been formed in the sacristy—the largest toward a sustentation fund, and a furprocession ever yet seen in connection with ther sum of £5000 provided an ainstructive and useful sermon, and was simplicity, force, energy and poverty of church. First same Mr. Alderson Turner and the church is the church is the church is the church instructive and useful sermon, and was simplicity, force, energy and poverty of that Church fifty rears are highly that the highly hig church. First came Mr, Alderson Turner, a solicitor, who was habited in a red cassock and collar, holding aloft a gigantic sock and collar, holding aloft a gigantic man, with a salary of at least £300 a silver cross and having on each side of him. silver cross, and having on each side of him year, be appointed to the parish of Inisa chorister similarly attired, carrying a tioge (foined with any district that may SUNDAY SCHOOL P. lighted candle. Then followed persons be found advisable), with Colonel Tighe's carrying other crosses and banners bearing approval or that of his heirs. Mr. P. S. various devices. Next came more than a Bridge has offered in a Dublin paper to aid hundred surpliced choristers, men and boys, the re-endowment fund of the church by a singing with great energy the processional hymn, "Brightly gleams our banner." Western Railway, and Mr. J. F. Duckett, Then there came a gentleman who incensed of Kingstown, has promised to subscribe with great vigour along the whole line of £1,000 to the Sustentation fund. Another route, from the sacristy up the side aisle of gentleman has announced that his family

> -An English clergyman lately thanked from the pulpit two courageous members of prizes offered. his congregation who had waited on him to protest-one against the "rapid utterances" of the reverend gentleman, and the other against his dreary long sermons. So far from being offended at these friendly remonstrances, the preacher expressed his desire to endeavor to profit by them.

-The secession to the Romish Church of the Rev. Septimus Andrews, Vicar of Market Harborough, is reported.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

His Lordship the Metropolitan returnvisit in the Ottawa portion of his Diocese -He left again on Tuesday for the Deanery of Iberville-On Sunday evening next

politan Rector of Chambly.

rvice on Sunday last, the necessary retario, has been appointed assistant minister of this church, in the place of the Rev. C.

-We notice that a number of lectures Church. We have no doubt, judging from the similar entertainments of last year, that they will prove in every way highly successful. As a source of enjoyment and at the same time also of improvement to the mind, we know of nothing more suitable. We are glad to learn that the Association of Young Men in Trinity Church is still so active in its operations, and we heartily congratulate its active President, the Rev. J. Philip Dumoulin, on the success which has attended his efforts in seeking to promote a spirit of usefulness amongst the young men of the congregation of which he again gladly offer of that which is His own. mote a spirit of usefulness amongst the is the Assistant Minister.

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

CLERICAL EXCHANGE. - We understand that the Rev. A. Mountain, of Quebec, has left to exchange with the Rev. S. Gilson, late Archdeacon of Montreal, and at present Rector of Gratwich, Uttoxeter, England. Mr. Gilson may, therefore, be shortly expected in this

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

Archdeacon Palmer, and the Revds. J. G. His honour and glory. Geddes, T. S. Cartwright, J. Hebden, G. -The writs of the Irish Protestant Bull, J. G. D. Mackenzie, and D. H. Bishops have been issued, calling upon their Ferrier. The candidates for Ordination Church of England calendar as "The tember. Whenever the Armagh synod Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, special services were held in the lin, and both together will consider the Bates. The ordination sermon was prea-Ritualistic churches, in connection with the question of the representation of the clergy ched by the Ven. Archdeacon Palmer from ary to China. This gentleman has been Ninth, let the preachers insist on the peo-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC .- The annual pic-nic of the Sunday School in connection with St. Thomas' Church, Bellville, took as Bleecker's Grove, and passed off very pleasantly. A goodly number of the children, accompanied by their teachers and parents, were present, and all seemed to enjoy the affair in a happy manner. Games, swings and races, were in full play, and the children entered into the full enjoyment of them, keenly competing for the

DIOCESE OF HURON.

chapel of St. John the Evan- to see that those laudable efforts were appreciated byethe out

NOVA SCOTIA.

sent necessity.

not, cease our diligence until the original scheme of the Endowment Fund is fully since that scheme was proposed and set on foot. It is surely not too soon to revive ceased to pour out his bounty upon those

" Freely ye have received, freely give."

AMERICAN.

twelfth anniversary of the Association for in the future general synod of the new Acts xx. 24 on which passage he explained for several months serving the church in Promoting the Union of Christendom; in church. The steps to be taken to bring and enforced in an elequent manner the Eufaula, Alabama, where he has "purchaselle and enforced in an elequent manner the leafulation of the church." other words, for bringing the Church of about an organization of the laity for the nature and obligation of Christian devet- ed for himself a good degree." He will England into direct communion with the purpose of taking their part in the reconstruction of the church are, it appears, bestruction of the church are the chur

GRAHAM AVENUE METHODIST NONgood old days when the congregation did its own singing, when the ministers were not graduates of colleges but of the Church itself, and required no ordination but that of good. Then, he said, the Church was place last Thursday at the locality known poor, despised and persecuted. Now it was the richest in America, and yet the poorest. Its real estate was worth \$35. 000,000, the interest of which was \$2,500, 000, enough, he thought, to support all the preachers in America. We then, he said, chose our trustees from the members, now from the world, especially if they are wealthy. These men are lords over God's heritage. They rule the people with a rod of iron, and even the ministers themselves are controlled by them and called by A social gathering was held at Carron-them without the bishop's approval. We brook, on the 17th inst., in aid of a new formerly built churches for the poor, now Episcopal church recently built in this vil- palaces for the rich; and the bishop is at lage, of which the Rev. Hans Caulfeild is his wits' end to find men to fill these magthe Incumbent. Everything passed off in nificent churches. To please the trustees -It is rumoured at Oxford that the a manner that reflected the very highest he has to search all the conferences in the successor of Dr. Wilberforce, should he be elevated to Winchester, will be Dr. Scott, Master of Balliol.

a manner that renected the very highest lie has to search all the conferences in the uncertainty of the search and not an in-opportune word escaped the lips of any of the speakers. The edibles were of the Fifty years ago the preachers had about choicest kinds, and in great abundance. The speeches were very acceptable, being short, instructive, and kindled with witty anecdotes, which naturally had the effect people have got above themselves. They of pleasing a mixed congregation. The neither act like Methodists, live like Methospeakers were Rev. Messrs. Caulfeild, of thodists, or dress like such; they are as Mitchell; Murphy, of Wingham; John- proud, pompous, haughty and fasionable as ed on Saturday evening from his episcopal visit in the Ottawa portion of his Diocese and Mr. Kerr, a layman, of Ainleyville. ers preached the gospel, repentance and Over three hundred people attended, and remission of sins through the name of it is expected the proceeds will not fall far Jesus, justification and sanctification holihe will preach in St. Stephens Church in short of \$125. This will nearly clear the ness of heart and life, a free and a full saldebt which hung like a mill-stone upon the vation. Now the fasionable preachers -We understand that the Rev. - church. We rejoice that the affair was such a success. The members, who are physics. The name of the Saviour and his few, deserved assistance for their exertions England, has been appointed by the Metro- to provide a place in which to worship ac- pulpit or out of it. The minister who cording to their forefathers, and we are glad never names the name of Jesus but in the pulpit, ought never to enter it, and the member who never mentions his name but in the church, is unworthy of it or to go to the sacrament. Fifty years ago the itinerant plan was in full operation, now THE CHURCH ENDOWMENT. — The Church Chronicle says:—We are rejoiced for the success which appears to have greatly encouraged our worthy brother to prosecute his mission. Mr. Silver writes trustees and presiding elders do it. If the in glowing language of the kindness and trustee wants a favourite preacher he goes and conversaziones are to be given and help he has already received, and he is to the elder and tells him the person he held this winter, under the apspices of the careful to report the large-heartedness with wants, and he is sure to have him. He Young Men's Association of Trinity which men and women of limited means may be a relative or friend so that if the have given of their little to meet the preside he is sure to succeed. The people We ought not, and shall we say, we will have no voice whatever in the choice of their preacher, nor any interest whatever in the real estate of the Church. It all accomplished. It is now ten years and more belongs to the conference. O, how has the pure gold become dim and the mighty fallen-" we have hung our harps on the the work: in all this time God has not willow. We can sing the songs of Zion no longer; because in a strange land." who were its first donors, and replenish their means; and we trust there are many cause thou art neither cold nor hot, but lukewarm, I will spew thee out of my mouth because thou sayest I am rich and increased in goods, and have need of no-Not only the future prosperity of the thing, and knowest not that thou art church, but the present honour of church- wretched and miserable, and poor and blind. men is bound up with a full measure of and naked. Remember, therefore, from success, for the assistance so long derived whence thou art fallen, and repent and do from the S. P. G. is rapidly diminishing, the first works over again or I will come and must soon cease altogether. Already unto thee quickly and remove the candlewe have the notice that the annual allow- stick (church) out of it place." How ance to our Missionaries is to be reduced shall we walk in the good old way? "We immediately, and to the Endowment Fund must repent and do our first works over and are still preparing to do more. In my own diocese of Tuam I believe this very day the last finishing stroke is being done. In my tain episcopal arrangements which will have friends in Canada will be glad to learn to be made very shortly? It is well to the venerable Society but we have words was a priest), who is no novel reader nor full of meaning for all our brethren, lay novel writer, and who has never departed and clerical, of these Maritime Provinces; from the good old way-that is, Bishop and all in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Janes-first, insist on congregational sing-ORDINATION AND CONFIRMATION .- On must be astir and do their utmost if they ing, with the old Methodist tunes. Second, Sunday last two imposing and interesting would not have their pastors removed to that all the preachers throw aside their services were conducted in Christ Church, a corner, and the people deprived of the notes, and let us have old-fashioned preach-Hamilton. In the morning there was a bread of life. Nova Scotia has set the ing. Third, let all our churches be built for general ordination of candidates for the example, and we trust that without delay the poor as well as for the rich. Fourth, in-Ministry; in the evening the rite of it will be followed by our sister church in sist on the preachers warning every man Confirmation was administered. On each Fredericton, and our little sister in Prince and teaching every man in all wisdom occasion the church was crowded, and ow- Edward Island. Let us not listen to the doctrines that they may present every man ing to the excellent arrangements of the disheartening cry that there is "a lion in without excuse in the day of judgment. If clergy and church-wardens, the most the way"; opposition will only serve to not, their blood will be required at their satisfactory accommodation was afforded inflame our zeal, and opponents will be hands. Fifth, let him in insist that the for all. The clergy present to take part "bread to us," if we truly love the church, discipline or rules of the Church shall be in the morning service were, His Lordship and look to God for help, and to His Spirit observed by all, rich and poor. Sixth, let the Bishop of Toronto, the Venerable for wisdom: and ascribe all our success to the preachers visit every member of the church, whether rich or poor; seventh, let the preachers warn the people against dress, dancing, card playing, the theatre, opera and places of fashionable amusements-EXTRAORDINARY RITUALISTIC SERVICES.—Wednesday being marked in the provincial synods to be held in Discussion being marked in the provincial synods to Sep
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their houses on Sunday, nor to write letters assisted in his work by three native clergy- mind easily. or read them on that holy day. Here, then, dear brethren, is the good old way pointed out to you and how you should walk in it. Do not say, therefore, like the rehellions Lows "We will not walk in the relative clergy men, besides six catechists who have been then has work by three native clergy men, besides six catechists who have been like packing-cases, and a foreign-looking ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of large number of small movable iron plags or bolts, project from all sides of the relative clergy men, besides six catechists who have been like packing-cases, and a foreign-looking young man alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young man alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young man alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a bill of ladies as teachers. Two more young men alights and presents a way." Remember, they were destroyed plete, and a hospital is building. by the Roman army for disobeying God's command; and if we refuse to do it he will punish us also-perhaps with the cholera, or yellow fever, or some other epidemic disease. May the great Head of the Church bless you and cause his face to LIONS AND TIGERS WHOLESALE shine on you. Amen and amen.

-From Bishop Bedell's address to the Ohio Convention, we take the following extract, suitable for a wider range than merely that Diocese:

SPIRITUAL RELIGION.

We have cause for sorrow that so few exhibited during the past year. It should cover occasion for deep searching of heart. signs of vigorous spiritual life have been give occasion for deep searching of heart, beasts are all on sale, together with a fine our church. Surely the Lord has not forgotten to be gracious. We are straitened gotten to be gracious gotten to be gracious. We are straitened gotten to be gracious gotten to be gracious. We are straitened gotten to be gracious gotten to be gracious gotten to be gracious. We are straitened gotten to be gracious gotten to be graciou gotten to be gracious. We are straitened in ourselves. Examining, to discover the These are at the great central warecause, I see no reason to suppose that house for wild beasts in Ratcliffe-highway; as an equivalent for their presence. A tray swerved from its course, which is attributed the price was raised to the amount of the duty on foreign iron. Thus the tariff comthere has been lack of usual clearness in enunciating the doctrines of Divine grace, or earnestness in appealing to the conor earnestness in appealing to the consciences of men. The clergy speak of more than usual efforts, but of unusal more than usual efforts, but of unusal more than usual efforts, but of unusal more than usual efforts. The extremely animated dealer's books shows that hundreds and any distance, but the larger hit the mark dealer's books shows that hundreds and any distance, but the larger hit the mark dealer's books shows that hundreds and any distance, but the larger hit the mark dealer's books shows that hundreds and any distance, but the larger hit the mark dollar of revenue from woollen blankets for more than usual efforts, but of unusal coldness, on the part of the people, in receiving the truth. I am inclined to attribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled and he destribute the result to two causes, rather compelled the result to two causes. spirit among our lay people, church memspirit among our lay people, church mem-bers, and their consequent relaxation of the traders and haven traders and haven the traders and haven traders and have traders and haven traders and haven traders and haven traders and haven traders and have traders effort for the conversion of sinners. The clergy speak of an increasing spirit of wordly comformity, showing itself not only among the baptized members of Christ, but among those who have been confirmed, and even among those who have added, to all the vows, the pledges of the Holy Communion. This worldly mind exhibits itself in quarters where it was least expected, and in parishes heretofore noted for their piety and religious devotion. As spiritual religion becomes cold in any heart, demonstrative action for the cause of the Saviour becomes impossible. A feeling of inconsistency between deeds and words effectually closes a Christian's lips. Indeed, he will even take credit to himself for silence, when his conscience convicts him of such inconsistency; perhaps he will shop are shricking always, you have but to follow their sound to find yourself in one him of such inconsistency; perhaps he will thank God that he is not a hypocrite. Alas! for the church, when its members is given up to strange foreign ornaments, have so far deviated from the right lines of and the other to birds. In the one, vases, consistent godliness, that they dare not speak a word for Jesus, among an ungodly world; and when they can congratulate monsters, idols, joss-houses, mandarins' feathers, ivory knick-knacks, huge white tusks, with portraits of eminent men engraved on themselves, if by judicious silence and inactivity, they may escape the world's sharp eye, or the world's just criticism, upon their indifference to their Lord. I am perof spirituality among us is to be sought in of stable, over which is a loft to be gained interfered with. By these means, not only letter from a correspondent, giving a simsuaded that the main cause of the dearth the lower state of religion which characterizes the lay members of our communion. The clergy are faithful. But the communicants are not doing their duty to right point. Let the laity, with God's the place, and the way in which the denithemselves to a sense of their imminent of stock, with fixed prices attached to each, the sulphurous vapours, which are usually quitoes. One night I was terribly annoyed home he having offered to allow them to spiritual danger, and their true spiritual responsibility. Let them pray, and feel again the preciousness of our Saviour's love. Let them practice pure and undefiled religion; separating themselves from an ground in the face of the matter-of-fact lighted with gas, are, by the use of the the window had been left open all night." ungodly world. Let them strive to have arrangements and forms of speech. It is charcoal flower-pot, fixed in the pores of a conscience void of offence, in all particulars, and especially in their business dealings, so that they may look irreligious hyenas!" or, "Can I tempt you with this plant; but all noxious vapours being men in the face without blushing, whilst they speak of the excellence of Christ's service. And then, with the energy they show in wordly affairs, let them go forth, each in his or her own sphere, to extend the bounds

of Christ's spiritual domain. Our spiritual depression will disappear, so soon as the lay members of Christ shall have awakened from spiritual deadness."

illustration of the stilted style, and also of the apartment reached by the ladder. It the common sense style, as illustrated in is quite open at the side by which it is two eminent cleigymen of Brooklyn. At gained from the cage-lined yard, and you a meeting of the Brooklyn City Mission are plainly seen by everything with flashing, Society, in Plymouth Church, a few years luminous eyes all around. If your pulse ago, Rev. Dr. Storrs exclaimed: "Bre-bounds up suddenly many degrees; if your thren, we are in need of an enlarged face flushes and blanches alternately, and pecuniary subsidy!" Mr. Beecher, in the you feel a curious tightness across the chest, course of a few remarks, said, in his di- as if it were tied by a cord, which reminds rect way : "In carrying out our plans we you of that one great crisis in your life in want money and we must have it!"

the statistics of American Romanists are these physical and mental phenomena assail unreliable, since "no priests in the United you there will be nothing exceptional in States have a list of the people who be- your case. long to their congregation. They report The contrast is great and sudden between tracings can be made, was a most valuable to their Bishop only estimates." It shows, what you have been seeing and what you invention, and this new discovery of the moreover, from official figures, that the see, your temporary illusions as to the progress of the Romish Church in this prosaic character of commerce in beasts country "cannot stand any comparison are gone. A roar, a growl, a snort; a mad sion, in allowing the use of a stiff paper probably none which does not feed on some to be cut down—which was accordingly Presbyterian, and many other American white and pointed fangs in your carcass; be used .- Once a Week Churches."

there is an Indian Massion under the care wooden partitions, which shake and rattle of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the under the shocks they have to bear, and a Rev. S. D. Human, missionary. On the kaleidoscopic effect in which ferociously ven a detailed account of the new torpedo, troys tens of thousands in a year. Fifteen the diplomatic body, and all official person-15th of last month, Bishop Clarkson or beautiful eyes, a savage mouth cavernously invented by Captain Lupis, of the Austrian full sized herrings have been found in the ages, and, indeed, the greater part of the dained three Indians, two of them to be open, tawny bristly hair, and ponderous navy, and Mr. Whithead, an engineer, and stomach of a cod. Sea birds are scarcely population who can possibly get away, have Deacons, and one advanced to the order of limbs and talons are intermixed confusedly, which has been the subject of a course of less destructive to fish than fish are to each taken refuge in the country places in the Priests. Not one of the three speaks Eng- form your greeting as you pass from the experiments at Trieste This torpedo is other. The solan goose can swallow and neighborhood. The Shah himself has gone lish; Mr. Hinman had to act as interpre- topmost rungs of the ladder to the floor. made of wrought iron, and has the form of digest at least six full-sized herrings per to the province of Mazenderan, on the

ple "bringing up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," never to read a novel or have a newspaper in the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the same day. Mr. Himman will now be and you do not recover your presence of the lord, the lor

PITTSBURGH .- The Bishop consecrated St. Paul's Church, Erie, on Thursday, July 29th, and confirmed six persons.

AND RETAIL. MARKET PRICE OF THE WILD BEASTS.

A VISIT TO A LONDON DEALER.

Lions and tigers may be bought in London wholesale and retail, like haberdashery or cheese. At this moment (says the stock a managerie. The supply varies daily, for consignments are constantly -the very name is savage, and strangely belies its corteous owner-when you will, a curiously lively collection will make themselves heard.

Once in Ratcliffe-highway you may find your way to Jamrach's by ear. The macaws, parrots and paraquets of his retail or other of his establishments. The first them in black, fans of immense capacity and grotesque color. Chipese shoes, Japanese pictures, strange pipes, and stranger gew-

gaws are for sale. At the end of the narrow yard is a sort tigers and zebras has left the stable empty for the moment, and we ascend to the apartment above it, preceded by the attendant in charge. The manifestly business air of soon affect a stranger. Insensibly to himas an ordinary branch of commerce, the cordingly, when you are invited to pass up the ladder into the loft, you do so as carelessly as if complying with a request to walk from one showroom to another in a fashionable shop.

You are interested, but not excited, calmly willing to see all that is brought before you, but neither anxious nor perturbed. But this lasts only till you are -A New York contemporary gives an head and shoulders above the flooring of which you feared you would succomb and -The New York Methodist holds that go under to be seen of men no more, -if

hurches." rigorous writhing and tossing by some pow--In the northern corner of Nebraska, erful body upon a wooden floor, and against

rebellious Jews, "We will not walk in this a mission-house and a place of worship com- America," it is explained; and the packing head, and as soon as one of them comes enormous consumption of fish by birds, cases turn out to be strong wooden cages, iuto collision with the enemy's vessel it is and each other, the draughts made upon which, with the red ibises, the white eagles driven in upon the ignition composition, the population of the sea by man, with and the "trumpet-bird" they hold are and fires the charge. The motion is pro- all his ingenious fishing devices, seem to speedily brought in, amid a chorus of de-risive welcomes from the macaws. Mr duced by a screw propeller at the tail of the fish, and is driven by means of com-Edinburgh Review. Jamrach gave us the following information | pressed air, working at first starting with a "When we've many animals waiting at a power from thirty to thirty-five atmosparticular place we generally send an agent pheres. The small pattern torpedo is ele- TION .- The N. Y. Evening Post says :over for them. My son is on his way to ven feet 7 inches long, 14 inches in dia- "We actually get 75 millions of dollars Calcutta now, where there is three rhino- meter without the two fins. and weighs 280 revenue from the following five articles: ceroses, six tigers, some elephants and lbs. The larger size is 14 feet long, 16 inches Coffee, tea, sugar, wine, spirits, tobacco smaller things waiting to be brought away in diameter, and weighs 490lbs. In order The last pair of rhinoceroses I had I sold to give the torpedo the required direction, for £1,200; and I supply fine tigers at it is launched from an iron tube, the exact on nearly four thousand articles; and about £300 each, and zebras-I've a lot position of which is adjused by two perpen- charge a duty as high as 150 per cent. on waiting at Southampton now-at from dicular bars, one fixed to each end and ris- some goods; to get these \$75,000,000, we

patches "travellers" to pick up strange and as these mostly die, they nake a heavy course of torpedo instruction at Kiel. ica, just as other traders and buyers to in the books, as you see we do at the end Paris and the city. He has dealings, too, of every month." The organization for with most of the governments of Europe; of every month. The organization for the carrying on of this strange trade is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it and a more of the carrying on of this strange trade is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it and a more of the carrying on of this strange trade is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it is not successful competitor to attempt a more of import taxed, compel us to keep a customer and it is not successful competitor to attempt a more of the carrying on of this strange trade is not successful competitor to attempt a more of the carrying on of this strange trade is not successful competitor to attempt a more of the carrying on of the carrying on of the carrying of sands, and his establishments are always the least curious of the many curious literature. The testamenta XII. Patriarch with which we formerly fought and confilled with birds and animals enough to or trapper, in any part of the globe, however remote, but knows where Jamarach's part of the second century, is a valuable tations in the way of these public servants daily, for consignments are constantly coming in, and the creatures sold are as constantly packed off; but call on James and from an Indian jungle to constantly packed off; but call on Jamrach an American prairie or an Esquimaux hut, the current opinions of the earliest Christian false swearing; the New Orienns sugar commercial agitation and the hope of gain tian Church. It was first published in the scandal at this moment and the New York trade list of this singular place is a lesson looked up the existing MSS, those of auglass, crockery, bedding, fuel and gass; there, is to learn natural history; combined a diligently worked-up edition of the book, per cent., and the brass coffin nail 45 per in the oddest way with political economy Ad fidem Codicis Cantabrigiensis, edita, cent. And all the misery, vice, corruption and profit and loss.

Screntific.

A NEW FLOWER-POT.

Messrs. Dick Radelyffe & Co., of Ho! bon, have just brought out a new charcoal flower-pot which is worthy the attention of floriculturists. The charcoal is moulded into the approved form in such a manner that its peculiar porosity may be in no way by steps. The recent departure of the is the oxygen of the air allowed free access ple method of getting rid of those troubleto the soil within the flower-pot, but the some pests - mosquitoes: "Take of gum water with which the soil is moistened is, camphor a piece about one third the size taking part in the yacht regattas, and had by the filtering and purifying properties of of an egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a purchased the steam yacht Hawk. He had zens of the stall are regarded as mere items rious to the growth of plants. Further, will soon fill the room and expel the mos- Club, and two of them accompanied him present in the atmosphere of large towns. self, he comes to regard wild beast dealing and constitute the principal reason why floriculture is attended with so much diffi- them that night, and next morning there minutes left the room and went down stairs, peculiarities of which sink into the back culty in all cities heated with coal and was not one to be found in the room though beasts instead of hams or calicoes, that is the carbonaceous sponge. Hence, not only all, "We can do you a neat thing in are pure air and pure water insured to the tasty article in the boa-constrictor line?" removed, it follows that a healthy and would rouse no sense of incongruity. Ac- vigorous growth and luxuriant development cannot but ensue.

TRACING PAPER.

Artists, architects, land surveyors, and all who have occasion to make use of tracing paper in their professional duties, will be glad to know that a new method has been capable of the transfer of a drawing in case approaches a million times that geneordinary ink, pencil, or water-colours, and rated in the first .- Hebert Spencer. that even a stout drawing paper can be made as transparent as the thin yellowish paper at present used for tracing purposes. The liquid used is benzine. If the paper be damped with pure and fresh-distilled benzine, it at once assumes a transparency, and permits the tracing to be made, and of the only law that pervades the great world commune, and was not to be meddled with. ink, or water-colours, being used on its of waters is that of the strongest, the Being a man of resources, he sent for insersurface without any running. The paper swiftest and most voracious. The carnage tion to one of the Paris papers the followresumes its opacity as benzine evaporates, of the sea immeasurably exceeds even that ing paragraph: There is still in existence and, if the drawing is not then completed, the requisite portion of the paper must be on earth. We know, however, that with- It may be seen at X, close to the house of again damped with the benzine. The out it the population of the sea would soon M. A. B., and the passers-by reverently transparent calico, on which indestructible properties, of benzine will prove a further natural death, and some seem to have been order came from the prefecture in Paris service to many branches of the art profeswith that of the Methodist, Baptist, dash at iron bars; a frantic desire to flesh where, formerly, only a slight tissue could other species or on its own. Many of the done forthwith."

A NEW TORPEDO.

A Cambridge Prize-essay has led on the the least curious of the many curious solid and a more permanent addition to tom-house staff that outnumbers the armies prevail, whenever anything of an extraor- original Greek by Grabe, and that inaccu- silk scandals of last winter will testify to dinary or unusual character is caught. The rately. The Rev. R. Sinker has carefully this- "We tax the poor man's clothing, in natural history; a visit and conversation | thority being two in number, and gives us | we tax the woolen socks of the baby 100 which he prefixes his original prize-essay. We note that in his Index No. II. he refers dollars revenue from several thousand arto allusions in the work which extend over ticles, when the same sum could be got the whole New Testament, including 2 from only ten articles. But then the sim-Peter and the Apocalypse. Yet, in the pler system would not enrich five or six essay, he speaks of the writer as quoting thousand monopolists, who, under the name quainted with the Second Epistle to the same Church. The two statements combined appe

- An exchange publishes the following the carbon, deprived of all those "hard" vessel, holding it over a lamp or candle, tak- dined with some American friends on Monby them, when I thought of and tried the sleep at his lodgings as they had no rooms. above, after which I never saw nor heard One of them, Mr. J. G. Bennett, in a few

animal present no contrast more striking under the impression that there was a balthan that between the small self-mobility cony under the window, stepped out, and of the one and the great self-mobility of fell into the street. He was picked up the other. A monad passing, apparently with some rapidity, across the field of the of "Accidental death." and appended to microscope, really advances with extreme it an oppinion that the window was in an slowness; its velocity, unexaggerated by unsafe condition and required protection. combined lenses, being about that of the At the request of Sir J Burgoyne, their minute-hand of a watch. Comparing the foreman, they expressed on the part of the movements of Protosoa with those of birds whole British community, and especially of that keep pace with a railway train, their the yaehtsmen, their sorrow that such an locomotive powers seem scarcely apprecipromulgated by our clever neighbours able. Masses being supposed equal, the across the channal, for rendering any paper quantity of motion generated in the last

Itliscellanous.

SLAUGHTER IN THE SEA. - The life of all fishes is one of perpetual warfares, and cut down, but the tree belonged to the which is permitted to perplex our reason one of the trees of liberty of the date of 1793. become so immense that, vast as it is, it uncover their heads to this venerable witwould not suffice for its multitudinous ness of our grandest struggles and our most inhabitants. Few fishes, probably, die of illustrious victory.' Three days after an created solely to devour others. There is for the Mayor of X. to cause the said tree monsters that roam the watery plains are provided with maws capable of engulphing thousands of their kind a day. A hogs-The Rev. Mr. Vebbert was present It is only a young lioness, who has "taken a dolphin, One vertical and two horizontal day. It has been calculated that the shores of the Caspian Sea."

contains the bursting charge, which consists, year, and with an allowance of five herrings

SOME BEAUTIES OF AMERICAN TAXA-We learn, moreover, that Mr. Jamrach for a distance of 4,000 feet was something roughly lends animals he has on hand and the season hand the season hand and the season hand the season hand the season hand and the season hand the season had the seas occasionally lends animals he has on hand, under ten feet a second for the smaller size, the average 50 per cent. We raised, for Paris at this time; their keep and a considerable fixed sum per month being given very correctly, but after this it often made iron besides in 1868, on all which turers 40 cents in currency a pound, for what can be bought in England for twentyfour cents currency.

"The extraordinary number of articles Accedunt Lectiones Cod. Oxoniensis to and fraud caused by these bad laws are protection to American industry, im pose these grevious wrongs on the people."

INQUEST ON THE LATE MR. GRINNELL. -At the inquest held at Ryde, respecting the death of Mr. Cornelius Grinnell, of New York, it appeared that Mr. Grinnell, had come over to England for the purpose of and Mr. Grinnell supposing that his friend had gone to look for another room rather than inconvenience him, went to the win--The lowest animal and the highest dow to call him back, and being apparently of "Accidental death," and appended to accident should have happened to one of their visitors.

> -A French Journal is responsible for fhe following: "In a certain small provincial town, one of the residents M. A. B., found that his house was rendered both damp and dark by the contiguity of a large tree which was inconveniently near to his windows. He would gladly have had it

A letter from Teheran, Persia, says: "Cholera has again made its appearance in The Militairisches Wochenblatt has gibelly of a whale. A shark probably destined account of the Court and Ministers, GALLERY OF ART,

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MONTREAL.
ENTS FOR THE CHURCH OBSERVER
Geo. Wilson

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"One Faith ;-One Lord ;-One Baptism."

THE POPE'S REPLY TO DR. CUMMING.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The Ritualists, both clerical and lay, are just now deeply and very generally excited over the contents of the letter or report of Pope Pius IX, in which he repudiates the idea of non-Catholics or persons not in full communication with the Catholic Church attending the Œcumenical Council at Rome and taking part in the proceedings. Pusevism or Ritualism will not do. Delegates must belong to the holy mother by profession and baptism. Rev. Dr. Cummings will not, consequently, have an opportunity of an oral discussion with the assembled prelates. He had prepared himself for this, for in a letter recently published he says: "I wrote discussion a single beneficial result which to Archbishop Manning, the Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, begging of him, as the chief minister of his church in England, such information as he might feel it proper or expedient to furnish on these points, namely: Shall I be heard? Shall I have freedom of speech within the limits prescribed by the nature of the Council? Shall I be allowed to show why we Protestants stand aloof from the Roman Church; what we should require of her in order to enable us to resume communion with her as a branch of the church universal?" The Archbishop sent me a long and courteous reply, assuring me we should meet with all charity and respect in making any grave time preceding the union in which the and earnest communication to the Council, fable of the Kilkenny cats came near being at the same time he expresses his inability to give any information as to the modus agendi at the said Council. This, he added, depended on the highest authority Many in England, who should have been

After all the efforts of the Ritualists and their desires, and leave Ireland to manage their kind to assimilate the Church of her own affairs, caring little for the many England in its ritual and doctrines to that interests of their fellow countrymen that of Rome, it must be extremely mortifying were interwoven in Ireland's prosperity; to receive the reply, of which we have but and that the union of both proved a benefit as yet a telegraphic report, to the letter to each country; and very similar unwarsent by Dr. Cumming to the Pope to know ranted proceedings, and unchristian views whether Protestants might attend at the prevail with regard to the union which Œcumenical—surely not so any longer— subsists between England and Canada, Council about to be assembled in the city which has been productive of incalculable of the Seven Hills.

of prelates none but those who have been must give honour and power to the mother baptized and acknowledged as Catholics- and her well-grown daughter. of course Roman,-are to be admitted, none others will be tolerated, no, not even men, who imagine it is time for Canada to those who have been coqueting with the walk alone, and, in ignorance of the history Church of Rome, by bowing and dressing of nations, and direct contradiction of the with credit will not be neglected. The as she does in the service of the church | testimony of facts, think it would be best graduates of Hellmuth College will doubt | These dogmas of our religion have been so

citualists hardly know what to call and him that takes." nemselves they are not, by their now for ever abandon this fond idea. We, -with ships which make oceans roads of one single doctrine they now maintain to factious agitators at home and abroad, and admit us, for to do so would be to destroy hear the Lord of the whole earth saying

Let those who are crying aloud for union seek to cultivate it amongst themselves; let them not, as, alas! to a great extent they have done, distract and divide the church to which they nominally belong and at whose altars they serve, but rather let them be willing, and, which they will do if they really seek to do good, imitate the Church of Rome in acting together with those who are one with them in the es tial doctrines of salvation, who admit "one faith, one Lord, one baptism," in seeking to remove all error, and in proclaiming the Gospel of Peace, which, as a solemn charge, was entrusted by Christ to His Church to be performed in all ages.

death-blow to their entire system.

SEPARATION FROM THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

the measure he so strenuously and persistently advocated.

ignorant mob to raise a shout of execration against England, by saving she took away the best of Irish beef and mutton, while the fact of her giving full value for the articles was carefully concealed, and to say that Ireland should cease to be divided and wretched if she had "a Parliament of her own," when not a word was said of the realized, and a strong arm was needed to keep the Irish from devouring one another. wiser, wished to indulge "Repealers" in benefit to both in the past, and which while In the deliberations of that august body it lasts (may that be "in secula seculorum")

There are no doubt found in this country,

and in many instances by professing the to have her do so; but if such an isolated, less be good housekeepers as well as edusame errors—they find themselves also ex- independent condition suited Carthage and cated and accomplished women. cluded. What wonder that they are said to Rome in barbarous ages, is it to be conbe disconcerted? Whatever Dr. Cum- sidered suitable for the times of the railming and the various sects outside the road, the steamship, and the electric tele-Anglican church, together with the Evan- graph? Go back to the date of Rome gelican party within it, might have expected, and Carthage's rivalry, with all its barthey certainly, after all the fondness de- barities, and lack of means of communicaclared by them for the practices of Rome, tion before you ask us to share in the spirit felt almost sure they would be admitted of independence which was born of its and recognised; but to their chagrin they ignorance, and the failure in improvement, re placed in the same category-nay, they or rather the falling to decay, which sprang re perhaps regarded as the most unmanly from its selfishness. "Live and let live" all heretics by the Church of Rome- may be a suitable motto for the narrow or as the Pope is recently reported to have minded, but live and aid others to live tid, "they are like bells who call people to should prove the actuating principle of the he church, but do not enter it themselves." philanthrophic politician, which like "the By this reply of the supreme Pontiff the quality of mercy blesseth him that gives mittees, which are very small in number,

And no doubt many in England say wn admission, Protestants; and in Canada should take care of herself, and his we quite agree with them; and now are urging Gladstone and his party to carry ney are not even allowed by the Church out the policy of retrenchment on which f Rome to be denominated Catholics, they came into power, and the pressure hey stand at the present moment a laugh from without is sufficient to restrict, and ng-stock to the religious world, -a monu- the pressure from behind sufficient to ent of silly stupidity, despised alike by push on the present government of England, iends and enemies. We trust they have in a way and to an extent it does not like, afficient good sense left to induce them to while it dare not resist; but the party that ive up their Romish imitations both in would so deal with Canada is not England, octrine and practice, and resolve with the or a majority of her people, but a minority me zeal they have manifested in sowing composed of men who consider national rrors in the church to join the large num- wealth national weal, and would gladly see er of faithful adherents to the principles England's honour diminished provided her nd precepts of the Reformers, in extend- purse is filled; and against those on both ng the usefulness of the Church of Eng- sides of the atlantic who wish for separation nd. Union with Rome can never be we say "union is strength." England ecomplished; even the most sanguine of small in extent but great in power-limited ose who have thought so heretefore, must in home territory, but vast in colonial lands on our part, could not embrace the many commerce, and telegraphs by which she errors of Rome; for example, the "Imma- converses with her people in every part of culate Conception," which proves too strong the world, is no more independent of her for Pusey himself, the great advocate for colonies than they are of her; and we trust Our rule being to insert no anonymous the Union; nor could the others give up she will turn a deaf ear to the cry of communications. their infallibility, which would act as a "lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes."

HELLMUTH'S LADIES COLLEGE

We commend to the attention of our readers some particulars printed in another To the Editor of the Church Observer : column respecting Hellmuth's Ladies Coland superior education can there be ob- inform the pu tained. It will be an important considera-tion that this education is based upon Pro-Dean Hellmuth will continue to largely devote his time to the College, it is a the first page. He says sufficient guarantee that the religious as any Protestant parent could desire. It slumbered or were held in abeyance, have is therefore with pleasure that we chron-We remember when the South of Ireland | icle the opening of Hellmuth's Ladies Colwas kept for years in a ferment by the lege with very good prospects of success. subject of a "Repeal of the Union" with And we have no hesitation in recommend-England, and that wily orator O'Connell, ing it to our readers who may wish to although well able to excite vast assemblies place relatives or friends in a position to to frenzy by appeals to their feelings, was obtain a superior education. There will no not able to name either in public or private longer be the excuse of cheapness or better education with which some Protestant memorial of Christ, but also as a positive might be expected to follow the success of parents and guardians quiet their consciences, when they send their daughters or wards to educational establishments It was very easy when addressing an where their early religious principles are changed, or at least weakened.

The educational advantages offered by Hellmuth's Ladies College are of the highest and most complete description. Not only will the pupils be trained in all those accomplishments which we desire to see in the female sex, but their physical development will receive careful attention. The wonders catholic truths were cast to the winds. of science and the mysteries of Naturetoo often as sealed books to girls and women-will be revealed by careful and efficient teachers, who will not fail to impress upon their companions in the study of God's wondrous works, that there are indeed "sermons in stones, and good in that much of the teaching of the past hundred everything."

The modern language will be taught by Ladies who speak French, German, and Italian to perfection. French is the language spoken in the school, but it is a comforting assurance that the much neglected, but ever-beautiful old English will be their carefully chosen by Dean Hellmuth, are included in the large library at the disposal of the students.

Those domestic and useful acquirements which are the peculiar province of the sex, enabling them to carry the household keys

As our correspondent says, we will say little here in praise of Dean Hellmuth. Not but that he should have a large measure, but the best wish we have for him is that he may long be spared to see his College increasing in prosperity and influence.

We are glad to notice in the report of the proceedings of the Convocation of the Diocese of Illinois that the name of the Rev. Edward Sullivan appears in two of the most important Committees of the Diocese-the one the Standing or Bishops' Advice Committee, and the other that of Missions. The members of these Comconsisting of but three clergymen and an equal number of laymen in each, are elected by the delegates to the Convention. It being the first time Mr. Sullivan has sat as a member of the Convention, it is very evident that these talents and abilities which made him such a favourite in this city have been quickly recognised in his new and extended field of labour. In connection with this Convention, we observe that the action of the Bishop of Whitehouse in reference to Mr. Cheney has been sustained by a large majority of the House.

We have received a long interesting ommunication from the Bishops of Rupert's Island, which will appear in our next issue.

We have also a long account of the Inauguration of the Hellmuth Ladies' College, which we reserve for next week.

We have received a letter on Church Music signed A. N. D. S. but cannot publish it till we receive the name of writer.

Occrespondence.

We are not responsible for any opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

SYNOD OF ONTARIO, AND SERMON BY

REV. J. S. LAUDER.

DEAR SIR,-The sermon preached at our

"Many practices have been revived of started suddenly to a new life. The divine appointment of our clergy and their apostolical succession; daily prayers in the churches; weekly communion; more importance and prominence given to the prayers of the church than to the sermons; a higher tone in regard to baptism, not only as an outward rite, but as an inward regenerating grace; a stricter and more continued application to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, not only as a spiritual channel of God's grace in the body and blood of our Lord, 'verily and indeed taken and received by the faithful?"

The preacher enlarges upon these subjects. past years, further states-

platitudes on faith, pity and holiness, without any teaching as to the means and channels by Romanism. which those graces were to be received and sustained. A Protestantism, bare and empty, was held up as the ideal of religion, and

were a Protestant, he would not, from that, be able to form any idea as to your religion. We must, therefore, fall back on our true name, 'The Church of England,' and her distinctive principles, for the right understanding of what we are and what we believe. I am bold to say years has to be undone, and the people have now to be taught what they should have always known, dogmatic truths. They have to be taught that the Church is Christ's institution in the world for the salvation of sinners. They have to be taught that baptism is a life-giving sacrament, and not a ceremony for merely giving a child a name: that in it we are made partakers of Christ, and that the 'new' or constant study, and that the choicest 'eternal life' there begins. They have to be works of the masters of English literature, taught that the Lord's Supper is the food for the soul, that in it we feed on Christ, and sustgin the regenerate life of the 'new man. They have to be taught that the ministry, in its threefold order, is divine, and that the Christian priesthood has a power derived from which distinguishes it from the irregular min- entirely at their mercy. istries of the sects, and prevents any communion, outwardly or inwardly, with them.

kept back that many of our people have come to believe that they are not ours but Rome's. By reason of this, non-communicants have multiplied, sacramental grace is despised, and while some have taken refuge in the sloth of 'irresistible grace' or the 'final perseverance' of a conceited Calvinism, others are longing for a 'special conversion,' which seldom comes. All this has to be undone. Men have become weary of its coldness and dulness, and hence the desire for a revival of the usages of primitive Christianity, and a more outspoken declaration of the dogmatic faith of the Church."

Such are some of the views propounded, and I think the public ought to know the following facts :-

1st. That the sermon was not published at the request of the Synod. 2nd. That it was published "by request" of certain members of the Synod and by sub-

scriptions. 3rd. That some of the clergy and very many of the laity entirely disapproved of the doctrines advocated, and believe that such teaching is contrary to the Word of God and the standards of our Church.

It was ruled at a former Synod that the sermon should not be published at the expense of Synod, and that a mere formal thanks should

be tendered to the preacher in courtesy. It is therefore to be regretted that language should be used in the "resolution of Synod" which many members could not accept, believing that the doctrines set forth were Romanizing in their tendency, and that the sermon was NOT " replete with true Church principles."

> A TRUE CHURCHMAN ONTARIO.

EDUCATION.

To the Editor of the Church Observer

SIR,-Since seeing the letter on Education over the initials "T. R. J.," which appeared on the 22nd inst, I have made enquiry about the modus operandi of the Convents' tuition, and have been informed that the Nuns always declare that Protestant pupils are not interfered with as regards their religion, and that they can take and use their own Prayer-books while in their chapel. Now, can any thing be more preposterous than to suppose young children. using their own prayers in a Roman chapel, where every thing is going on to attract the senses, excite curiosity, and by degrees enlist admiration, and (as the writer above referred to stated) soon allure the young into the snares of Romanism?

I was also informed that out of about one hundred and seventy pupils in one of these Convert Schools, over one half are Protestants. Surely "T. R. J." does not over-stretch his grounds of alarm, for any one can see in less than half-an-hour that the Roman church is making marvellous strides to absorb the entire lege. Such an institution has long been late meeting of Synod has just been handed to education of this city, and Province of Quebec needed, and we are sure it will meet with me, and as it is presented to the public endorsed One only requires to look at the number of liberal and extensive support. A sound by a resolution of Synod as "replete with true Schools, Converts, and Nunneries which are in church principles," it may be desirable to course of erection in every part of the city, and our columns what in all parts of the country, to be convinced of this fact. I was also informed that the Nuns have a proper division of pupils in class-rooms, testant principles, and when we state that harmony with the doctrines taught by our and that, attached to each class-room, is an Reformed Church. The preacher boldly states ante-room, to which each class retires for prihis views without any mysticism, and that on vate devotion, and that in each room there is a figure of either the Virgin Mary or of some other saint, and that the children have the training of the young ladies will be such ancient usage, and many doctrines, which privilege of decorating those figures to the best of their ability : also, that the Protestant pupils have a figure in a room for themselves, said to be either Our Saviour or something connected with him.

> It is quite clear that "Rome's Tactics," as they are called in the series of articles which appeared in your valuable paper, are being practised on our Protestant children in this country, while our eyes are open, and without any apparent effort to avert them. They certainly move step by step; they would not have a child run a race with a full grown person-hence they say, get accustomed to beautify and dress your own figure, and you will soon endeavour to excel in that, and, as a natural consequence, when you are entirely and, deploring the preaching and teaching of removed from the influence of your parents and Protestantism, you will soon enter the "All dogmatic teaching on fundamental and other rooms, and vie with the Roman children vital truths was abandoned. The pulpit be- in dressing and even adoring their images, and came a place for the declamation of empty so almost unconsciously become rapturously delighted with the sight-seeing worship of

> I was also told of another American young lady, from New York, who became a pervert to Romanism, and was this Spring admitted as a Nun: also, that many of those who go to / If you were to say to a man now that you these Convent Schools become perverts, and quite a number of the Nuns, with the usual plausible subtilty of their body, assert that they were once Protestant themselves, thus to steal on the credulity of the young; that they know the difference, and are satisfied that their change was correct. My informant mentions that all the children must appear both in the chapel and at prayers; they must kneel and bow just as all the Roman children do; in a word, they are all under Roman sway, they must conform.

> > Surely, Mr. Editor, enough has been written on this subject, and certainly enough is known to induce Protestants to awaken from their lethargy, and have their lamps trimmed and oil in their cruise, lest when the Bridegroom cometh they may be found sleeping.

I can give names and places for all that I have written in this letter, and will do so to any person who may require it.

It is very stange that in the east end of our city there are few or no Protestant schools, thus leaving the field entirely to Romanists Christ Himself, through apostolic succession, and the many Protestants living there almost

Yours respectfully, "CONSERVATOR." LITURGICAL MUSIC (Concluded.)

To the Editor of the Church Observer.

SIR.—In the choice of music for the service of the church therefore, we must bear in mind, that the principal feature should be, the adaptation of the music to the words, so that there shall be the impress of reality in our worship pal and Presbyterian communities in Ireland in every sentence we utter, rejecting composi- should be fused into one body, by concessions very evident that if a piece of music unadapted will be a great good not anticipated by Mr. to the words, is yet coupled with them, although Gladstone; and as you stated "there is little it may be in itself, as a musical composition, doubt but that the Book of Common Prayer of become not only reprehensible, but absurd. It also will be another gain not foreseen by poliwould be very undesirable to come under the ticians. Pity but the revision also extended to merciless lash of the previously quoted writer, England, which would remove many valid who speaks of such musical services as "not objections felt by Dissenters, who otherwise -no reverential distinction, by transitional what of acknowledging as divine the three passages, of essential changes of subject or orders of the ministry?" Now, as a Churchsacrificed, not to musical expression, but mu. of Bishops, Presbyters and Deacons, as I read sical mechanism? What of the glorious com- in the Acts and the Epistles to the Phillippians voices? What of that ineffably precious ac- suspect that a great many think with me. knowledgment of "the great mystery of god- As you rather throw cold water on the proliness," jaunted trippingly along with the bability of the fusion of the two Churches, and solemnity of a minuet, perhaps at such a pace intimate "that the old question of divine that half the congregation is out of breath? organization will be the rock ahead." I think it And not to multiply painful details, the con- becomes your duty (especially in these times) cluding prayer, " not to be confounded," to show clearly and unmistakeably, from Scripartistically treated as an orchestral finale, with ture authority, that the offices of Bishop, Priest a grand crash, "Let me never," repeated, not and Deacon, as at present existing in the like the thrice saying the same words in Geth- Church of England, are of divine appointment. semane, with an ever-deepening intensity, but You must have correspondents fully equal to like salvos from the cannon's mouth, and so the task, and ample confirmation of the fact sharp a staccato stroke at "ne-ver!" that ex- would strengthen Churchmen and remove obcitable hands and arms are put in action like jections on the part of the Presbyteriaus. the limbs of a fugleman? Having shown the desirability of obtaining appropriate music to the Liturgy of the church, I would remark generally, that as regards metrical Psalmody (a large subject and one which would reasonably occupy a thesis of itself), there should be no formalising of the organ part by playing so many verses systematically loud, so many soft and the concluding one, whatever its subject, always loud by way of finale. This, to say the least, is exceedingly bad taste. Each verse should be studied in itself and the music placed appropriately; let it be truly an accompaniment to the words. Let the subject dictate the forte or piano of the music. Again, some few years ago, the metrical Psalmody of the church was sung, as to time, in a most drawling manner, glancing over one of their leading papers, with so much of the "linked sweetness long in which the editor was discussing the drawn out," that at last it could not be tolera- plans for the reconstruction of the Irish ted; and the time was gradually increased in swiftness, until now we have in many instances gone to the other extreme, for, in some of our churches, the metrical Psalmody is taken in such rapid time, as to be irreverent.

other, always bearing in mind, that the whole congregation are expected to join. We have to guard with sleepless jealousy, as a thing sacred and indispensable, not only the gramatical rhythm and accent, without which the its significance in the sentence. I cannot insist too strenuously upon the very great desirability of the music of any particular service being made to agree generally and essentially with that service, and also be in accord with the sermon preached.

Why should music, that beautiful gift of God to the Christian be made to annul, yea, in some cases utterly destroy, the word of God read or preached just previously? Why should the feelings of congregations be pained, nay outraged, to be compelled to listen to a loud concluding Voluntary, say the "Hailstone Chorus," or a rattling fugue; the "Wedding March," or a scene from an "Opera," immediately succeeding a most solemn and heartsearching sermon, followed by "the peace of God which passeth all understanding?" This should never be permitted to occur, for we must ever remember, that the music of the church is appointed to accompany Divine Service, and not the Divine Service to accompany the music. Music is the handmaid not the mistress: she should wait upon her mistress-

religion,-and watch her every footstep. If a solcmn subject is descanted upon by the Minister in his sermon, let the concluding Voltherein. The music should be like a frame or Church service in the English Linguage of his glorious justice"? That the officers pression of that truth. I should certainly like signifying the final triumph of a principle. diverted from the train of thought which arises practice of Chili, upon which the friends is more appropriate than silence at such a time? country was bound in the fetters of restrikes the ear, the religious thought, engend-times by old Spain. ered by the sentence, is that instant swept away, by charms which at any other time ing in the Spanish language to a congregasilence speaks more eloquently than sound.

ness of expression. It is clear then that in ed the utmost attention.

whatever way music has to speak with words. she must take care not to obscure them.

Douglas, Sept. 10th, 1869

To the Editor of the Church Observer.

SIR,-In your paper of the 15th, I read with mu p'easure of a proposal "that the Episco-

Your obedient servant. A CONSTANT READER.

Clinton, Sept. 20, 1869.

EXTRACT OF LETTER RECEIVED. SIR .- I have the pleasure to remit enclosed the sum of \$2, for the Church Observer, and would not be without that paper, for more than double the amount. Yours, very faith-

fully, SHERBROOKE, 23rd September, 1869.

It is as well occasionally to bring to notice the progress made by the advanced party amongst the Ritualists; and in Church, we observed that the secret longing of this revolutionizing party was enunciated in pretty plain terms. He said :-

which must be fatal, sooner or later, to any church that does not use moral steel and fire upon it. The abolition of the Thirty-nine Articles, the adoption of Edward VI.'s First Communion Office, the drawing up of a short renunciation of all Zwinglian tenets, the deprivation of all Orange clergymen, and all accomplices in swindling Missionary Societies, would win for the Disestablished Church the respect of Christendom, and begin for her a career yet visited her in dreams."

We draw attention to this because we believe that many amongst ourselves sympathise with the efforts made to give to our services more of life and ornament. Who would repudicte with as much horror as we do the abolition of the Thirty-nine Articles, and various other suspicions

FIRST/ SPANISH PROTESTANT CHURCH IN CHILI.

The most interesting item by the West India and Pacific Coast Mail is the annews, is dated "Valparaiso, July 3:"-

HERESY IN SCOTLAND.

pistols at the clergy to emphasize their that the whole of Sunday is to be spent in protest against State-prescribed belief, the public and private exercises of devoand while the Archbishop of York is tion and in works of necessity and mercy; prosecuting Mr. Voysey in order to recall that wandering sheep or shepherd to all heresies, or that "such as profess the the limits of the fold, there has sprung up true reformed religion should not marry in Scotland, the land of silent and logical with infidels, papists, or other idolaters. Calvinism, a storm of revolt against com- In short, it may be asserted that the Caltions of an opposite character. For it is made on both sides." This, I said to myself, pulsory creeds. Tourists in that country vinism of the seventeenth century is not must have noticed for the last month or two that every newspaper, whether of Edinburgh, Glasgow, or the remoter pro- days the Westminister Confession as the faultless, yea, even beautiful, yet will it then the Irish Church will undergo revision"—that vinces, has been filled, column after column, with letters discussing the "Coupar-Angus heresy case." The original fact of this case are very simple. The Free Church adopts as its doctrine, withtheological compositions," but hurried along- would join the English Church. You go on to out change, what are called the "Standtumultuously fast-obtreperously loud-no pa. say, "it is possible that many Presbyterians ards" of the Church of Scotland. These thos-no solemnity-no grouping of sentences would willingly agree to a revised liturgy, but are chiefly comprised in a brief but abstruse manual, purporting to have been compiled for unlettered and simple folk, sentiment. What of verbal rhythm ruthlessly man, I acknowledge as divine the appointment called the "Shorter Catechism," and at more length in the Confession of Faith of the Westminister Divines, which has pany, the goodly fellowship, and the noble and Timothy, but to regard as divine the officer been formally enacted as the law of the army, dramatically announced and after each announcement, the thundering "Praise Thee," with all the stops of the organ and all the with the amount of knowledge I possess, and I bers of the Free Church congregation of the confession are immaterial. But to the confession are immaterial all the stops of the confession are immaterial. But to the confession are immaterial all the stops of the confession are immaterial. But to the confession are immaterial all the stops of the confession are immaterial. Coupar Angus, a small town on the borders of Perthshire and Forfarshire, were alleged to have spoken of some of the questions of predestination, eternal punishment, &c., in a manner irreconcilable with this authority. They were cited to appear before the Kirk session, the primary judicial body of each congregation, consisting of the minister, and certain "elders" elected by the congregation, to answer as to the soundness of their faith. The minister, whom it is probably not uncharitable to consider the instigator of the proceedings, took the unusual step of calling privately on the accused and endeavouring to engage them in talk upon the topic of faith, but they seem to have perceived the pious ruse, and not to have committed themselves. Appearing before the Kirk session, they contented themselves with protesting against its right to make such an inquiry. The Kirk session, in its difficulty, referred for instructions to the Presbytery, the next superior court, consisting of the ministers of the district, with an elder elected by each congregation. The Presbytery directed the Kirk session to proceed. Here stands the question as regards the two culprits. But meantime the propriety of the proceedings is vehemently debated in the press. They open up in the broadest way the question, How far the members of the Free Church, and by consequence of the Established Church (for the right of laymen in each depends on exactly the same principles and textbooks), are bound to hold in absolute definite creed, nor that it would be unjust "But we should much prefer seeing at- strictness the doctrines of the authorized to compel such as do not accept the creed Metrical Psalms and Hymns should be taken in moderately quick time, so as to avoid drawling on the one hand and irreverence of Protestantism that the congregation has such that the bounds of religious brotherhood. Their fcribed to a general acceptance of the Conby express act as any layman in Scotland visible position within the church to which can. What, therefore, is to be settled is the real number of their adherents entitles whether the minister and elders of a conword used is distinctively and decomes reductions, distinctively Lutheran, Calvinistic and gregation can on suspicion summon any of push the dogmatic party to carry into logi-

If this be established, it must make a of spiritual prosperity such as has never tremendous convulsion in the whole Scottish ecclesiastical system. The "standards" of the church contain propositions laid down in the most absolute and unflinching words, from which clergymen and laymen now-a-days almost unanimously recoil. Of the thirty-three chapters of which the confession consists there is hardly one that could be now accepted in its primitive sense. Not to multiply difficulties, who among modern divines and laymen would like to stand up and say that, in the plain sense of the word, he believes that "God created or made of nothing the world and all things therein, in six days"? That " by the decree of God for the manifestation of his glory some men and angels are foreordained to everlasting death"? that nouncement of the opening at Santiago of after providing for the redemption of the the first Spanish Protestant church in elect, "the rest of mankind God was pleas-Chili. The despatch, giving this gratifying ed, according to the unsearchable counsel of his own will, whereby he extendeth or An event of great significance took place withholdeth mercy as he pleaseth, for the untary be something, which shall, if possible, in Santiago on the 29th, ult.; this was the glory of his sovereign power over his creaimpress still more forcibly pon the minds of opening of a Spanish Protestant Church, tures, to pass by, and to ordain them to disall present, the words and sentiments uttered and although in Valparaiso Protestant honor and wrath for their sins to the praise golden setting to the glorious picture of the has been performed for years, for the pre- of the church have "the keys of the Kingparticular part of the Gospel truth just set eminently Catholic city of Santiago this dom of Heaven, by virtue whereof they have forth. It should certainly not destroy the im- must be, indeed, deemed a great event, power to retain and to remit sins, and to shut that kingdom against the impenitent "? nature and the law of that religion they do primitive Church.

profess "? Nor are these shocking propositions more set aside, tacitly, than such other While German rationalists are firing practical injunctions as those which direct or that the civil power is bound to suppress that of the nineteenth, and that the Church of Scotland would as little enact now-a-Church of England would ordain the Athanasian Creed. But in both cases there is the creed, and what is to be done

with it is the difficulty. stand days of creation as days of twenty- Joseph Bradshaw, Esq. four hours, and that in other passages we In 1869, he was elected to his present in one passage it is allowed to explain of Doctor of Divinity. of the confession are immaterial. But to both in his parish and also as a writer of a them is given the instant reply that there large number of religious, books. So are no means of discriminating which points are vital and which are unessential. Then again it has been said that the laity presented by them with an address and a are not concerned with what only the clergy have subscribed. But besides that Dr. Oxenden's proceedings, it is opvious that the laity can- following statement of the extraordinar not respect a clergy who either believe what circulation of the principal ones :no one else does, or who profess a belief in which they are consciously false. So that, on the whole, the more the matter is handled, there seems to be no escaping from the necessity of facing the inquiry, What is it that members of the Church of Scotland do believe? As difficult a question for them to frame an articulate answer to as it it would be for Convocation or for the Irish "Church Body," if they had to begin

On the other hand, however, it is to be kept in view that there is a very influential and growing party in all the Churches in Scotland which recommends the rejection as far as possible of all positive enunications of doctrine on theological questions. This party, of which Principal Tulloch, one of the most eminent ministers of the Church of Scotland, and the head of the University of St. Andrew's, may be considered the leader, must unquestionably gain by the stirring of such questions as the Coupar-Angus case has roused. Their argument is not that it is impossible to maintain a church within the limits of a to retire from a communion of which it the bounds of religious brotherhood. Their ideas being thus rather negative than posisession, the other stands as uncommitted tive, they have not as yet obtained that them. But if the Coupar-Angus case shall its members before them, examine him as cal action their theoretical principles, the Broad party will probably obtain a distinct to his abstract belief, and, if he is either contumacious or unsound, excommunicate preponderance in all the leading Churches of Scotland. How a church is to be corstituted without some form of agreement, and how such form is to be expressed, is indeed a matter of the very gravest difficulty. Men everywhere shrink from it, but sooner or later it must be faced. It will not be strange if the crisis should come the Romish Communion, and announced as first in Scotland, where the fetter of creeds is at present riveted most firmly. At least itseems certain that if it be authoritatively decreed that every member of a Scottish Church must believe what the Westminister Confession sets forth, there will be such a disruption as has never yet been seen even in that country. And beyond such a disruption who can say what lies? Nor, even if the church courts find means to stop the perilous examination into the obligatory character of their creeds, before a positive decision is compelled, is it possible that the thinking portion of the people, now roused to consider what it is which they and their teachers are under stood to profess, should not feel driven to decide for themselves whether they will allow their liberty to be circumscribed even in form and theory within the limits they repudiate?-Pall Mall Budget.

CONVERSIONS FROM ROMANISM .- The Irish Churchman informs its readers that to ask my musical brethren, why the minds of It may now be known abroad that re- That by the fall of Adam and Eve their five Irish Roman Catholic priests have hands, could scarcely resist the anxiety to a serious and devout congregation should be ligious freedom is the recognised law and descendants "became wholly defiled in all during the last month renounced the errors observe the terms of their commission by faculties and parts of the soul and body, of their faith, and have been received into doing justice and equity without fear. on hearing those peculiarly sublime and solemn of this pepublic, as well as the advocates of that the guilt of this sin was imparted, and the Irish Church in Dublin. If such are favor, or affection for their own country, Offertory Sentences read, by any, the most liberty, may well be congratulated as being the same death in sin and corrupted nature the first fruits of our freedom from State which has distinguished the arbitrators of beautiful music that can be produced? What rather different from the times when this conveyed to all their posterity," and that control, what may the harvest be? If this claim. "every sin, both original and actual, doth such results as these follow from the true | PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Reports from Rome For certainly, as soon as the sound of music ligious exclusiveness imposed in colonial in its own nature bring guilt upon the sin- position which the Church of Ireland holds, state that the case of Pere Hyacinthe will ner, whereby he is bound over to the wrath being more fully recognised by them who be submitted to a canonical investigation. The new church is designed for preach- of God and the curse of the law, with all hitherto have been bitterly opposed to her, which will probably result in excommunimiseries, spiritual, temporal and eternal "? there will be many who, whilst they warmly- cation. might be enjoyed most fully, but which at that tion of native worshippers, grthered by the That "elect infants dying in infancy are resent the injury that has been so wantonly particular time are simply obtrusive and unne- Rev. Mr. Gilbert. After the singing of regenerated and saved "-a tolerably broad inflicted on the Irish Church will rejoice in a violent state of eruption. cessary. At such a time, in my humble opinion, a Spanish hymn, the Rev. Dr. Trumbull damnation of unelect infants? or that the that their Roman Catholic brethren are delivered a sermon, and a Chilian gentle- doctrine is "to be detested" which pre- at length beginning to see that the old privateer "Hornet" is understood to be To conclude these remarks on Liturgical man, Mr. J. M. Ibanez, followed in a tends that "men not professing the Christ- Catholic Church of Ireland is to be found, on her way to Cuba. She will keep a Music, what we want is a more truthful repre- spirited address to his countrymen com- ian religion can be saved by any other way not in the Romish communion, but in that sharp look out for Spanish transports carsentation of the sentiments uttered in our service, a dismissal of formality, and an exact- was very numerous and the people display-

ASHTON OXENDEN, D.D., BISHOP OF MONTREAL AND METROPO-LITAN OF CANADA.

Dr. Oxenden was born on the 28th Sep. tember, 1808. He is a son of the late, and a brother of the present Baronet, Sir H. C. Oxenden. The Baronetage was created in 1678, but the family have been settled in Kent, England, ever since the time of Edward the Third, in whose reign Richard de Oxendén, was Prior of Christ Church, Canterbury.

Ashton Oxenden was educated at Harrow, and afterwards at University College, Oxford, where he took his degree in 1831. He also studied for the church, and was ordained at Christmas, 1833. In 1848, the Archbishop of Canterbury appointed him Rector of Pluckley, in his Diocese. In In Scotland, as with us, there is one 1858, he was a Proctor of the Clergy in section of the church which tries to ex- Convocation, and, in 1864, he was made plain away the staggering points. They Honorary Canon of Canterbury. He marsay, for example, that we are not to under- ried, in June, 1864, a daughter of the late

are to give a "reasonable construction to the words." But then comes the inquiry, Westminster Abbey. The University of Where is to be the limit of construction if Oxford also conferred upon him the degree

Dr. Oxenden's works are numerous and this is the very basis of the Coupar-Angus singularly popular, as may be seen by the

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have attained a large circulation, are-Short Lectures on the Gospel;" "The Pluckley Tracts; "The Story of Ruth;" Decision," &c.

The popularity of Dr. Oxenden's writings is not only great, but it is deserved, Dora Greenwell, in an essay on "Popular Religious Literature," (North British Review) seys :- "In this department (that of tracts) we know nothing equal in usefulness to the tracts and small religious books of the Rev. Ashton Qxenden. They are clear, simple, and evangelic, holding out the great truths of salvation with a firm grasp, drawing the reader's heart towards them, as with a loving voice and hand. Mr. Oxenden has also the great merit of writing in short sentences: short, like the Lacedemonian

of the earnest servant of Christ, their author

It is to be hoped and expected that should Divine Providence spare Dr. Oxenden many years to administer his office as Bishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada, his usefulness in this country may equal or surpass that of his previous life .- (Dominion Monthly Magazine, October, 1869.)

PERE HYACINTHE, the most eloquent, and one of the most pious priests of the Romish Church, who for the past few years has been preaching as a revivalist, with almost unparalleled success, in the church of Notre Dame, in Paris, has abandoned his reason for so doing that the doctrines and practices of the Roman Church are not in accordance with the principles of Christianity, and he can therefore no longer obey the orders of the Holy See.

Celepraph.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The Times, in an editorial on the relations of England and the United States, says the progress and result of the negotiations on the Puget Sound question shows that the Americans and English can keep sufficiently above the mists of national prejudices and apply principles of equity to the settlement of international disputes. The work was a trying one for the arbitrators and any decision would have been satisfactory. The actual of doctrines which in their consciences able feature of this negotiation is the judione is not unsatisfactory. The most agreecial temper displayed by the gentlemen conducting the enquiry. The San Juan and the Alabama difficulties are the only euestions now left outstanding. These, if ever brought to arbitration at the same

FLORENCE, Sept. 27.—Mount Etna is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Cuban and Spain carrying the Spanish flag.

MONIES RECEIVED LAST WEEK

Wm. Rath, Mitchell; J. Aldwell, Toronto; Hon. E. Hale, Sherbrooke; J. O. Heward, Toronto; Thos. Cocker, Montreal; J. Plimsoll, Montreal; W. Simpson, Levis; Rev. Canon Elwood, Goderich; Rev. J. Rawson, Picton . Wm. Buttery, Sorel; John White, Montreal, --\$2 each. Total, \$22.00.

Note.-We beg to refer Subscribers, who have not yet remitted the amount of their subscriptions for 1869, to the circular enclosed to them last month.

Married.

At St. Mary's Chapel, Island of Orléans, on the 22nd inst., by the Lord Bishop of Quebec, assisted by the Rev. C. F. Thorndike, the Rev. George Vernon Houseman, Rector of Quebec, to Louise Aylmer, daughter of the late Chief-Justice Bowen, and widow of the late Thomas Kendall, Esq.

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