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. Church Guardian.

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."-Eph. vl. 24. "Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."-Jude: 8.

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One Dollar a Year.

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EDITORS.

It is estimated that a half a million head of cattle perished during the recent by brought to New York, Commander inclement weather in the Western States.

THE Christian World regrets to hear that the mental health of Dr. Cumming, once a well known Protestant controversialist and writer on prophecy, is such that "while physically well, is practically dead to the world."

THE Geological Society of London held its annual meeting on the 1-th of February, and awarded the Lyell Medal, founded by the late Sir Charles Lyell as a reward for important geological discoveries, to Principal Dawson, of Montreal.

At at meeting of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Minnesota, held on February 24th, 1881, Jonas E. Higgins, for five years a minister of the Congregationalist communion, and a graduate of Oberlin Theological Semin ary, Ohio, was recommended as a candidate for Holy Orders.

THERE are, it is said, at least twentyeigne different religious organizations engaged in missionary operations in India. Want a spectacle it is of a divided Christendom, and what ideas of Christian unity it presents to the heathen! These mis sions are sustained at a cost of some \$5 -000,000 annually, and what a mockery of economy is it! How true is it that schism is the bane of the Church, and of the world also!

THE Bishop of Adelaide, Dr. Augustus Short, has been ordered by his medical attendant to relinquish all business. Dean Russell is administering the Diocese. Bishop Short was consecrated in 1847, and is 78 years of age. We learn, also, by late advices, that Dr. Barker, Bishop of Sydney and the Metropolitan, has had an attack of paralysis, but is recovering slowly. Prayers had been offered for him in all the Churches.

"BISHOP" TOKE, a Reformed Episcopal Bishop, so called in England, has seceded and formed the fourth sect of Reformed Episcopalians. There is now the Ameri cau branch; then the secession under Gregg in England; then another secession under Sugden, and now another one under Toke, nil excommunicating" each other. This is the body that was going to do a "great work." It is sad to see such evidences of a worldly and unchristian spirit among them.

It is stated to be Mr Fawcett's intent ion to propose a parcel post at uniform rates, regardless of distance. The charge up to 2 lbs. is likely to be 6d., between 2 lbs. and 4 lbs. 1s., the payment in each case being made by stamps. The rail-way companies will carry and the Post Office will collect and deliver, and the receipts will be divided equally-onehalf to the Post Office, and the other half to the carrying companies. The system will also be extended to foreign countries. -Colonies and Ladia.

The President, The Archbishop of Canterbury, stated the other day in Convocation, "I am requested by a well-known member of the Church of England, My Parker, of Oxford, to call your lordships attention to a matter which he thinks is one of considerable importance. The or appropriated, and the whole nation more, there are no existing Buddhist degraded superstition of astrology and cated relations to the State, if in the matter has reference to the appropriation outside Jerusalem crowded in the corof pews in parish churches, and not only to their appropration at the beginning of the service, but to the system of continuing of godly pilgrims from a distant land, to keep the pews shut and not given up And finish the picture by introducing to the use of the public after the service our Blessed Lord with his whip of small has commenced. I believe the attention cords, whose indignation become terrible of most of your lordships has from time at the sight of people selling in the outer to time been directed to this subject, and courts. What would He have to say on the that your lordships are quite ready to subject of selling the inner court itself take whatever steps it is in your power to take in order to ensure the parish the temple was to the Jewish nation, the churches being made as really available Parish Church is, and ought to be, to the as possible."

In his lecture upon the obelisk recent-Gorringe puts the exodus of the children of Israel in the reign of Rameses II. This Pharaoh would seem to have been conquered and driven out the Hyksos, or shepherd kings of Egypt. He lived about B. C. 1706, but many place the exdus a hundred years or more later.

THE Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Honolulu purposes to leave the Island dawsiims of whatever creed will wish him Godspeed. The Bishop has in hand a new edition of the Book of Common Prayer in the Hawaiian language, the original translation of which made by His late Majesty Kamohamsha IV., has been very carefully revised. He has also the intention to appeal to the liberal churchmen of his native country to assist him with funds towards the erection of the Cathedral there, a work also initiated by Kamehameha IV., and for which a large portion of the stonework next? The editors of the Freeman, Cathedral Close. Bishop Willis has our hearty good wishes. We shall be glad to bid him a hearty wolcome back, and hope before the end of the year to see him return with the Revised Prayer Book in his hand, and a long subscription list to the Cethedral Fund as an example for any here who may need it. -The Pacific Commercial Advertizer.

Os Sexagesima Sunday, the Rev. W. A. Leouard preached his farewell sermon as Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, N. Y. He stated that when he came to the parish, nine years ago, its in come was \$2,000; now it averages \$14,-000 per annum. There were 65 Sunday scholars at that time; now more than 600. The chapel and tower have been built, the Church floor tiled, a Church porch, a pulpit, lectern, chancel chairs, credence, and much decoration added. The Industrial School numbers 200; the Boys' Mission, 40; the Mothers' Meeting, 40. There are in active operation in the parish, a Chancel Committee. Renevolent Association, League Guild, Chapel Choir, and Brotherhood. A Day Nursery, and a Free Library and Reading Room, have lately been put in working. St. Augustines Colored Mission in charge of a colored clergyman, is also connected with the parish. There are even young men studying for Holy Orders. The people were much effected during the Services of the day, and at a beautiful album was presented to Mr. Leonard, containing many memorials of the teachers and scholars A metallic plate inserted in the cover bore a very perfect picture of the Church in enamel and gold, with the words inscribed be-low it, "How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts!"

A correspondent writes .- "Any ap-Temple, at Jerusalem, either pew rented :idors whilst the wealthy citizen occupied a square pew. excluding a goodly dozen at so much per square yard? And what for access on the part of all pariehioners English parishioner."-Free and Open Chu eh.

THE late Dr. Chapin, the Universalist trine and practice. In proof of this, it Chapman who found when he arrived "a upon the subject. Finally, the doctor. assented, and, quite to their astonishment,

John Christian Visitor thus writes:

"WHAT ARE THE BAPTISTS OF ENG-GLAND ABOUT !- Two letters have ap ing Fund, the son and grandson of nonored Baptists, the object of these let ters being to raise a question, whether THE CONFLICT WITH THE JEW 4. immersion is the only mode of baptism? We hold our breath and wonder what views of the writer, are willing to open more serious thing than keeping them their columns to the discussion of the out of hotels or leaving them out of your subject. Then follows a number of let list of ball invitations. The people who ters, some from professed Biptists, who have taken up the fight are not more noevidently are not worthy of the honored hodies. Dr. Stoccker is well known as a would not "substitute" the latter for the the Hebrows. They accuse thom of former, but I plead for dil gty.' Liberty ! taking advantage of commercial distress; Is not the spread of theological latitudin of grabbing everything, everywhere; of arianism something startling. Baptists displaying so much extravagance and the mode of baptism! We have not yet trils of Christian Germany; and they de sufficiently recovered from surprise to mand their exclusion from certain careers, write calmly on the subject. Do the and from certain public offices. It is a words Buried with him in Biptism' ad very singular excitement, and we have mit of any discussion? If Baptism is not yet seen the end of it. - Living not immersion, or is anything else be Church. side immersion, what is it? Can we be buried with Him in pouring or buried with Him in sprinkling? If it were not serious, it would be Indicrous, yet this is the matter to be discussed. Sure ly while Baptists are so half-hearted the question need never be asked, why Baptists do not make greater progress in England ?"

THE TRUE LIGHT OF ASIA.

Mr. J. T. Perry recently delivered of Asia," its purpose being to review the the world, is called Adam's Peak bethe final Service of the Sunday School, connections of ethnic tradition with the cause as an early writer tells us "when Buddhism.

He urged that in India, until after hardness of his penitence" the Christian era, neither Krishma worand that the decrees of King

Brahminism and decaying Buddhism, school has been most successful.

ling and pouring are not wrong. I high standing have come out also against disensing in their denominational organs luxury, that they are a stench in the nos-

Fongign Missions.

INDIA.

THE DIOCESE OF COLOMBO - I.

The Island of Ceylon which is the seat of this Diocese, rises before us as the epitome of all that is most beautiful in Indian Scenery. Tradition loves to linger round the lefty peaks of its moun-Tradition loves to tains. One of these 9,000 feet high, and lecture in Cincinnati on 'The True Light commanding one of the grandest views in statements of Scripture, and especially Adam was expelled from Paradise, he was to show that Mr. Edwin Arnold's led to take refuge in Ceylon, that its balmy "Light of Asia" was anything but a fair breezes, lofty mountains, and shores bril picture of original and pre-Christian lant even to the edge of the sea with a luxuriant vegetation might soften the

ship nor Buddhism had attained its pre | see called, are almost all Buddhists. In work is too true to be omitted :- "If I sent form; that the original Buddhism the Church Guardian (Jan. 8th, 15th, am asked, what do we owe him? I am THE JEWISH TEMPLE AND THE made no pretensions to the miraculous, 1880.) will be found the life-story of at a loss to reply, because it is not easy Buddha and an abstract of the doctrines he to say what we do not as a dionese owe Buildhist Constantine, which have come taught. Of the present form of this religito him. All the organisation of the Hiodown to us from about 250 B. C., con- ion in Ceylon Bishop Copleston says. "In cese of Colombo fell to him. We do not propriation of seats is a deliberate sitting tain no reference to any of the Christ- theory it is a religion without a Creator, easily estimate the difficulties of its aside of the great principle of equality like legends which Mr. Arnold recounts, without an Atoner, without a Sanctifier : foundation. If the diocese has warked before God. Imagine for a moment the and, as the lecturer asserted, has decked in practice it is a thin veil of flower-offer for thirty-live years without any serious with Christian borrowings. Further ing and rice-giving over a very real and difficulty arising from its rather compliworks whose existence in their present devil worship." Among these heathen tenure of property we have enjoyed the form can be traced back beyond the the first Christian missionaries were the free control of our own, while receiving lifth or sixth century of our era, or Portuguese in the 16th century. They like other Christian bodies, occasional about one thousand years after Gautama laboured zealously if not wisely, for the grants from the State, we owe these Buddha lived. Some of the proverbs spread of Christianity, and are supposed things in no small degree to the wisdom ascribed to him may be genuine, and to have made about 350,000 converts. of the first Diocesan. Church building some of the ancedotes of his life have The Dutch held the island from 1620 to was a sure and difficult task in Cay on an historical basis, but the Lavita Vis 1796. When converts were almost as tera and other mervellous narratives numerous. When Ceylon became a Bri which Mr. Arnold appears to have treat tish possession in 1815 it was attached to d as primitive documents, are no more the See of Calcutta. It was visited occas is a contribution to the Cause of calucantitled to credit than is some wonder ionally by the Bishop of alcutta and our tion such as has not been surpassed by book of the thirteenth century as a pic two leading missionary societies establishing any other single effort in the history of ture of primitive Christianity. Buddled stations in it. At length in 1845 in the Colony."—(Bishop Copleston's ser-

preacher, in his younger days was settled was shown that Buddhist architecture miserably insufficient number of Churches at Charlestown, Mass. Some of the was mainly post Christian, the sect being and clergy. "To supply the latter want, lisladies of the congregation were very des | merely local and unpretentions until the hop Chapman founded the College of St. irous he should wear a gown in the pul | third or fourth century of our era. The Thomas about two miles from Colombo. Sesostris, of Assyrian blood, who had pit, and called upon him several times contest of that period between reviving This establishment and its collegiate who did not look with favor upon the which resulted in the expulsion of the school has 250 boys, with a staff of nine proposal, yielded to their importunities latter from India proper, was then demasters. Religious instruction is given so far as to agree to wear the gown if he scribed with a portrayal of the influx of to each class daily—in the four higher of which it was to have the material Christian ideas, which were appropriated classes by the above the material of which it was to be made. They gladly by both the followers of Krishna and of also the College Chapel and a Parish assented, and, quite to their astonishment, uddha for their respected heroes. The Church. Here Morning and Evening by the February mail steamer to pay a he said he preferred green baize. The English correspondent of the St. Thomas' Indian apic, in which there is a very college. The Bishop willis has two objects specially in view, as to which we are sure all.

The English correspondent of the St. the importation of Christian doctrines tion now in middle life when, on visitainto India by certain wise men who tion, he spent several days in the populous visited the West, and by declaring that town of Matura. Here he met with the true light that lighteth every man, many good Singhalese laymen who had peared in our Freeman and Baptist the light of Africa, Europe and America, been educated in that College. Several newspapers, from the pen of Mr. Samuel is well as Asia, is not Buddha, Krishna, of these are leading who are doing their Watson, Solicitor for the Baptist Build Confucius or Zoroaster, but He over less to support and extend the Church of ing Fund, the son and grandson of whose crafts came the star of Bethlebein. Christ. Nor is it only here that the banefit of Bishop Chapman's work in founding St. Phomas' College are felt; its influence extends throughout the PEOPLE find it hard to understand island. Old pupils of the Codego have what the hubbuh about the dows, in Ger-their sons there now wind will, it is is already lying ready for the use in the while expressing their dissent from the many, means; for it is evidently a much hoped, in their generation, he also good servants of Christ; and of one district after another in which earnest Church work is carried on we learn that the Missionary was formerly Divinity Student in the College of St. Thomas Report name, for they speak of haptism as an famous preacher and advocate of Christ-unpleasant ordeal! Alas! has it come ian socialism. Dr. Treitschke is a Prothis institution continues to send forth to this? 'Immersion,' remarks Mr. fessor of History, who is probably the highly educated native clergy. To one of Watson, 'is certainly right, but sprink most popular in Germany. Doputions of those clergy Sir Samuel Baker, in a speech at the Alexandra Hall, gave the following testimony: "Some years ago I with Amged in the formation of a sattlement upon the mountains of Ceylon and took out a number of English emigrants. That settlement has now become a fashionable Sanatorium. Now it occurred to me and to other residents that, as we had got a population together, the next thing should be to build a church; so we subscribed amongst ourselves—our efforts were seconded by the Government -and we built a beautiful little church. Then came the difficulty. Where were we to get a dergyman? At last we had recourse to the Society for the Propagat tion of the Gospel, and we heard, with great joy, that a clergyman was appointed. But what was our horror when we were told that the clergyman was a man of colour. On this clergyman's arrival we went to church in the worst of humours, and felt inclined to quarrel even with the Church service. But when we saw that coloured clergyman in a surplice, and when he began to speak, our feelings changed, and I must say that I never attended a better conducted service. The sermon, too, was admirable. The clergyman was a native of Caylon who had been educated by the Society at St. Thomas' College

Good Bishop Chapman laboured in the diolese of Colombo for 17 years, The Singhalese as the natives of Ceylon The following tribute to this ennest free control of our own, while receiving when Bishop Chapman planned and completed this beautiful Cathedral, and t. Thomas's College and Collegiate School hism underwent many changes of doc- was made a security See under Bishop mon in Colombo, Nov. 26th).

Jamily Depantment.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

BY INABELLE DE ST. ARNAUD.

Dathy burning, hourly shining, So mir life must be; Throwing, in the world of darkness, Light that all may see, Not a glare on faults detected, Nor attractive flame, But the light of good works, bringing Glory to Gon's name.

Ever keen, and ever watchful Must our vision be, (Not obscured by pride or glory), So that we may see All the light of deeds of others. As they pass us by, And that for their blesséd radiance, God may glorify.

Ever stands the Church of JESUS, With its holy light Cast upon the ago's darkness, As a beacon bright. And within its glorious shining May we over rest. Glory to our Father giving, That we thus are blest.

When our earthly toil Li ended, May we dwell for ave. Where each smaller light is blonded Into perfect day. Perfect day, and never ending, (There is 'no more night,') For God's glory is its sunshine. And the LANU its light.

MARIE'S MONEY-BOX.

From the French of F. Dupin de Saint Andre Translated by Edith Kirkwood for the New York "Chinchman."

(Continued.)

11.

Some days later Marie was invited to breakfast with her godmother. She started, delighted, beaming. An invitation to go to her go Imamma's was to her, of all things, the most agreeable. As her golimnium lived alone, Marie could chatter as she pleased during meals and afterward there were always curious things to see, unusing things to dohours there passed like minutes.

On that day Marie's godmother, who was English, was busy with an employment much esteemed among her countrywomen. She inscribed passages from Scripture upon white cards in colored letters, adorned with flowers and arabes ques. She allowed Mario to sit beside her, to take a brush and colors, and to try to imitate her. The child set to work with arder; but only succeeded in room." making daubs, she preferred to follow her godinether's skilful fingers and the gracoful letters which formed as by enchantment

"Oh, godmamma!" she said at last: "now that you have painted cards for all your sick people and all your poor people, paint one for me also -a little one, pretty, with plenty of flowers."

"Oh, yes; but you know I don't need that we shall find what is necessary." such serious things, for I am not sick. And, besides, I want something easy to godmother. understand, because I am so little,"

Her godmamma reflected a while, then

she said smiling:

you need. But you whake the table so It is the journey that troubles me." that I can do nothing well. Run away

receive the card enclosed in an envelope, work." Mario was in haste to see her card, and Marie had listened in silence to this con- did not feel like expressing it. as soon as she reached the street she tore off the envelope,

" It is more blessed to give than to receive," were the words Marie's godmother

had written.
"It is not a hit pretty!" cried Marie "and it is very difficult to understand!"

"On the contrary, it seems to me very easy and true," said the old nurse. "For children a present."

Marie, "and so it is very different."

he carries a roll to old Jean, or when he a bad memory of her was painful to ed her among their most generous roid. has regaled his friends, the chimney- Marie.

Marie did not answer. She was reflecting seriously, and this is what she

said to herself: "It is more blessed to give than to receive.' That is from the Holy Bible,

and the Holy Bible is all true." Besides, her godmother had chosen those words, and she ought to know, for she spent her life in giving. Still, the eard said the opposite of what Marie

had always thought. She had fancied that to be happy it was necessary to receive plenty of candies, plenty of playthings, plenty of fine things of all sorts. But had she been very happy in receiving her tea-set the other day? And, on her birthday, had the beautiful gifts kept her from grumbling and discontent?

"When I gave the three old dolls to never heard it." mamma," she said to herself, "I was in very good humor; I was glad to be rid at the idea of a misfortune the like of of them; they were always dragging which had never entered her mind. about the cupboard. But when mamma and Leon give it is not only to empty their closets and be clear of things, and things, and they will tell her of the good yet they are pleased to do it. I am not Goo, Who has cared for her, Who has like that myself: I don't like to give left her a kind grandmother, and friends away things I cared for. And, after all. who love her." if things are good and pretty, one ought "Well," said Marie, "I also wish to to keep them. And it is very wrong to help to pay for her journey; so they may waste one's money. Godmanma's idea tell her I am among those who love her," was not a good one when she chose this and she ran out of the room. She did verse for me. I don't understand it, not stop until she reached her drawerand it bothers me.'

I think myself that Marie did not and among them her money box. wish to understand, or rather that she understood very well, but did not wish make the money come out, but nothing to conform to the instruction given by would pass except a little ten-son piece. the text. "There are none so deaf as will Julie, whom Marie called to her aid, sucnot hear."

Marie, on entering, began to learn her lessons for the next day. In the middle of her fable, or her other tasks, the words when you want to get the money out," on the little card kept coming to her said Julie. "Have you quite decided mind; but, instead of the protty blue that it must come!" garland painted by her godmamma, she saw the great black eyes of the little Pauline, and her two hands stretched out to five sous! But the idea of Pauline and to me is a difficult question). give her back the dell.

111.

Sometimes Marie went to breakfast with her godmother; sometimes this lady came to breakfast with Marie. came one morning about eleven o'clock, and told Marie that she was going to spend the day.

" How glad I am!" cried the little girl "for I want to tell you what I did at Isabell's last evening.

But her godinamma did not seem se disposed as usual to listen to her talk.

"I am very auxious to see your mamma" she said. "Take me to her

"Well, dear friend," she sail as she opened she door, "I have succeeded well. I have walked a great deal, talked a great deal, written a crowd of letters, but see how well I am rewarded." And she taid several pieces of gold on the table.

Madame Deville counted them. "It is perfect," she said; "with what I have collected there is enough to pay "And no text!" asked her godmother, the child's board for two years. After

"But there is still the outfit," said the

Madame Deville. "Marie's old dresses given willingly: the smile and the fit the little one nicely. With what the amiable air of the little girl spoke a I think I have found exactly what grandmother gives I shall have enough.

for a while and see what Betsy is doing, the godmannes. "I intended to go and come back in half an hour" south. I shall start a little sooner than and come back in half an hour"

South. I shall start a little sooner than But at the moment when Marie was going back to the pailor. Julie, her old of my way I can take Pauline to Saint-nurse, came to take her home. She had Hippolyte. The expense shall be my this language, and it made her happy—

The formula animate in the pictures as a Deacon, but he has used the formula need not be a stranger as He was to some for conveying "the office and work of a of the multitude, are called "into a desert to smile at Marie and to cover her hands with caresses. Matie also understood this language, and it made her happy—

Can view of the point is this: If the we, would we be unwilling to give up candidate were eligible to receive either the pleasures of the world and give as only time to kiss her godinamma and to personal contribution to do this good happy with a joy all new to her; a peace-

> versation without at first understanding from the movement of the lips, all that over often. was said before them, and where they was said before them, and where they When the card was nailed Leon offer even harned to pronounce words. Al-ed to mend the little cask which Julie

brought me this pretty black apron, not yet had time to put into her money-bought with his Christmas money?" box, "buy a cake for Pauline to eat on the journey, and tell her I sent it."

evidence of interest.

"But, little daughter," said her mamthat you sent the cake if your godmamma And later, when Pauline returned to her gave it to her.

" Godmamma will explain it to her." "You forget that Pauline cannot hear word that is said to her.'

" Not even when one talks very loud, ouder than to grandpapa?"

" Not even then."

"She could once hear a little?" "She has never been able to hear at dl. Her mainma may often have told her she loved her, may often have called her darling, but poor Pauline never,

"Ah I dear, door! ' cried Marie, upset

" At Saint Hippolyte," said Madame Deville, "she will be taught many

the drawer where lay her dearest treasures.

She shook it, and shook it again, to seeded no better; the miserly money box

did not want to give anything.
"Those machines have to be broken

Marie hesitated a moment. The little china cask was pretty, and had cost her the recollection that she must be told of those who had leved her, of those who now leved her, and of the good God, surmounted the desire she felt to keep her money-box, and she had the courage to break it. It held all her fortune-five francs and ten sous; she did not wish to keep back any, and bravely carried it all. to her mother.

Her heart had never fe t so satisfied. This first joy, which was not for herself only, give her a pleasure she had never before tasted. It then was true that it was better to give than to receive,

The next morning Marie went with her mother to Pavemont street; but this time her step was light, although she new carried a parcel much heavier than the old doll. They had decided that the five francs and ten sous of the money-box should not be spent for the journey, but should buy a beautiful book full of colored pictures of natural history, which should amuse Pauline, be useful to her and should efface from her mind the memory of Marie's first visit.

Marie's mamma had had a good idea. She had fastened Marie's photograph upon the white fly-leaf. It followed that Pauline understood perfectly that "I have that almost ready," replied the pretty book was from her and was or familiar animals in the pictures ful joy that was very real, though she

That evening, when Leon had time,

friende.

omies. And Pauline became one of the good progress. At the end of two years "Certainly," answered her godmother, she sent nicely-writen letters to her little surprised, but pleased with the friend Marie, and after that pieces of embroidery, crochet-lace, and all sorts of fancy work, so neatly done that it was a ma, the poor child could not understand marvel how she ever accomplished them. grandmother, it was Marie now grown up, who raised money to buy a sewingmachine for her, which enabled the young girl thenceforth to support herself.

THE POWER OF SUFFERING.

If we try to think what part of our Lord's life it is that has influenced us, and influenced the future of His Church the most, we shall find that it is not so much what He did, as what He suffered.

From the pierced Side came the Blood and Water, for the healing of Humanity. When He was well and strong, in the human sense, He healed the sick and worked miracles; but the power of this Life was in His suffering and dying.

One new thought which hristianity has brought into the world is this: - the strange power that there is in suffering — (Wilkinson.)

THE EDITORS' BOX.

Questions to be addressed to Church GUARDIAN, Box 120, Moneton, N.B.]

7. I would like to ask a question :- 1. A priest words of the Office and the water; but believing in the doctrine of Intention decides that he will not effect the haptism. 2 A Bishop administering Orders, intends to ordain a deacon, but by an inadvertence uses the words for conferring priesthood. - Now, denying the doctrine of Intention, the baptism in case one must be valid; and if so why should not the ordination in case two be valid also? If do not ask this for the sake of asking, but really desire information upon what

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ase more definitely.

1. A man who is duly qualified by ex-

willingly and gladly t" To which he picture the poor, heavy laden, sorrowth answers: "I will so do by the help of ones eagerly listening to the only wondput, and the answers given, the Bishop they must have loved Him as "He taught preceeds with the intention of ordaining them" and led them to look higher than daining of Priests. Now. says our cor- Father loved them and He loved." language that the deafest might grasp, it tention did not affect the Baptism, why must the thoughts of that desert place it was with real delight that Pauline should it affect the Ordination? The "The journey shall be my affair," said turned the pages and recognized objects bishop intended to give him authority And now we, His children, to whom He office, undoubtedly he would be admit-much time as we can to His service! ted to the Priesthood, for whatever the We have His own words yet not as an of authority conferred on him a certain loving and powerful and true now to us what it was all about. The word Saint-Hippolyte explained all. She had often heard her mamma and her godmamma the beautiful words hard to understand, speak of an institution where deaf mutes since she had herself proven the truth of case before us is somewhat different. A were instructed and taught to understand, them: she wished to see and read them Bishop is limited by law. He cannot We will find this surely true, for Jesus my own part, I am never so happy as though she had not had a perfectly clear had told him was broken. It had broken Pricetheod. No Bishop by virtue of any when I have been able to give my sister's idea of the state of deaf-mutes, and of in two pieces, so it might be joined. But ordained Deacon before he can enter the life. ildren a present."

the difficulty they find in learning, she Marie refused; she wished this to be a layman to the Priesthood. Consequent by the difficulty they find in learning, she had fold interested in what they said final ruin, like that of her darling avarby the man himself is ineligible for the sins which so easily beset us, bringing She now suddenly felt a desire to do ice destroyed with the same stroke. For office, and the Bishop though he may use them all the time to Him, asking Him to "And Leon? He is not old," returned something herself for little Pauline; the the future she used her portemonnaie the words, has no power to transmit the conquer them in us, and that in us may Julic. "Have you never seen him when idea that this child was going away with The claimney sweeps and old Jean count authority. The ordination is null and be fulfilled His word—"My strength is

swoops? Have you never noticed his "Here," she said to her gedmother, bright eyes and his happy smile? Did holding out a two-sou piece, which had you not see the dear child when he just been given her, and which she had gifts, that she devoted her favorite econ
"We would advise our correspondent to to our weakness so will he gedmother, to help procure, if he can, Bishop Sanderson's strength. "We can do all things through to pay her board, or to send her little "Cases of Conscience," which he will find you not see the dear child when he just been given her, and which she had gifts, that she devoted her favorite econ"without Him we can do nothing."

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We read of how our Saviour, wanting amination and testimonials, presents him- to give another proof to His children of off by appointment to be ordained His power and love, invited His disciples to "come into a desert place apart and 2. The first part of the Service is duly rest awhile," and they went with Him. aid. He is presented to the bishop "to When they reached it, do you think it be ordained Deacon." The Collect and was a 'desert place' to them and to the Epistle refer to Deacon. The Bishop multitudes who so willingly followed describes the duties of a Deacon, and Do you think they sighed for the noisy, isks the candidate: "Will you do this lively cities they had left? We can Goo" The duties of a Deacon having able to comfort and guide them and lift been explained, the necessary questions the heavy burden from their souls. How the person to the Deaconship. But he the life around them, even to Himself, inadvertently uses the words in the Or- for rest, and told them of "how their respondent, "why should not the Ordi-jonly were their souls fed, but their bodily nation be valid also?' That is, if the in wants were cared for by Him. What as a Deacon, but he has used the formula need not be a stranger as He was to some candidate were eligible to receive either the pleasures of the world and give as intention was, the Bishop as the source echo of words spoken long age, but as confer an office illegally. The ecclesi- Himself says "the words which I speak astical law provides that a man must be unto you, they are spirit and they are

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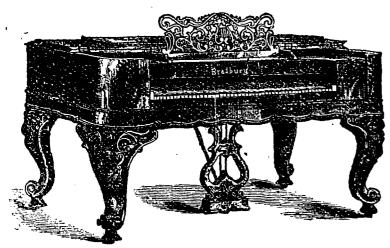
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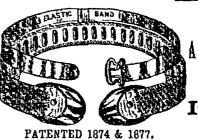
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The Church, when she came forth fresh from the hands of Christ, was one in faith, doctrine, manner of worship, and form of government. She was a city at unity in itself. Such, all true Christians pray she may be again, and cheering signs of this laying aside of minor differonces and agreeing upon great principles dissent since so fruitful in disunion and solfish bifternoss—wore sown by concealed Jusuits-Colman, Button, Hillingham, Bonson, Cummins and Hoth, who, in the garb of zealous Protestants, decried forms of prayer, the Catholic doctrine of the Sacramente, the threefold Order of the were equally condemned, and thus the people imagine.

cry of "No Popery" was for sinister reasons first started by Popery itself. But the truth is mighty and will prevail. The Nomesis has at length come, and now their origin to this "No Popery" cry doctrine and aymbol retained by the neighbours who, a few years ago, denounced organs, crosses, pictures on the windows or walls of churches, the surplice, forms of prayer, chanting in public of a new Methodist chapel in Burslem, bottle, to be fixed in a crovice. The as yet too timid to adopt methods which Religious Tract Society in the United are without precedent among us. States rejoices in the possession of the chair in which the "Dairyman's Daughter" Pilgrimages to hely places are now greatly Miracles are claimed to have been perlished by the Committee of the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scot-

Church of England on the plea of the Church, or to descend, "does it pay "Romanizing," seeing that the doctrines to have such gifts lying comparatively of Confession and Absolution, the Real lidle, when just such work is needed in Regeneration in Baptism, Hymns and Priest would be glad to have such a sober Prayers to and for the Dead are to be "revival" as a "Mission" produces? We found in their standard religious books, of course, have no authority to use In their terminology also we find great Canon Partridge's name, nor do we know changes, showing change of thought and whether he would accept the offer, but bolief. A few years ago the word "altar" with all the carnestness at our command its use shows that such objections have the great importance of employing some vanished. The students in the Preshy- one who would devote his whole time to ago instructed in the propriety of whenever they were called for, arousing relinguishing the word "Sabbath" and interest in Home and Foreign Missions to all who are curious in such matters, \$1200.00, and the results, we feel sure, which are exceedingly interesting and would fully justify such an expenditure would believe that "the Father hath sent instructive, we would strongly recommend We shall never grow as we might grow entitled "Disclosures of Concealed and their special value. But we largely fail dist, Baptist, Congregational, Dr. Cum- special power in one direction. We min's Reformed Episcopal, and other strongly sympathize with the closing part pumphlot, giving as it does full refurences Stanley. Too much time is devoted in open street—the man who, in spite of his signed to express joy in the coming of to its various sources of information, we the Synod to the discussion of technishould infer that the points of irreconcil- enlities and points of order, and there is are but few, if mutual and candid ex- questions before the Diocese. We have planation could be had. We infer, long talked about a Travelling Missionmoreover, that in narrow dogmatism a ary; the appointment of a "Clerical comparison between the Church of Eng. Secretary," or a "Missionary Canon," or land and that of Rome on the one s "Missioner," or whatever we choose to hand, or the Dissenting Bodies on the call him, would carry out this idea, and are manifest in our day. In the days of the English Reformation the seeds of tion of our Church known to all men, the Bishop to appoint such an officer, it and would make it clear to all candid would go far to redeem the painful waste enquirers that she offers the only plat of time and failure to accomplish any

Ir is very plain from an article in last

is the nearest to the primitive pattern.

"MISSIONER" FOR FREDERICTON.

A concensiondent, giving an account of the recent "Mission" in the Parish of we see the denominations which ewe Clagetown, N. B., conducted by the Rev. Canon Pratridge, B. D., says :-- "We can adopting one after another, every Catholic but think that the appointment by proper authority of a qualified man, to Church of England, and even more. As devote himself exclusively to the work to externals, we have seen our dissenting of a Missioner, ready at all times to hearken to the Macedonian cry, "Comover, and help us," would be calculated under God's blessing, to resone many a thoughtless sinner from a life of worship, &c., gradually adopt them all. habitual worldliness, and to quicken the They have, indeed, gone beyond the spiritual life of the whole Church." We Church of England in such matters, for have quoted these words, because they in 1570, at the laying of the corner-stone express the opinion of a growing body among the Clergy of the Diocese. The England, it was announced that portions Church in England is fast rising to of the coffin, shroud and hair of Ray, a true conception of her power in organi John Wesley had been deposited in a zation. We in this country appear to be

Our readers have been kept informed of the fact that Canon Partridge has was accustomed to sit. Many instances successfully conducted several "Misof veneration for relics might be adduced sions" in the Diocese with the invariable did space permit, proving that this "rag result of deepening the spiritual life, of Popery" is not peculiar to one sect. and arousing the energies of the Parishes But he has only a limited time for such included in by Protestants, not from idlo work. Do we need to point out that curiosity, but for purposes of devotion, here is a weak spot in our system? Is it necessary that parochial work be the formed by modern non-Catholies Saints only way in which the Ministry are to vide Memoirs of Mr. Thomas Hog, pub- execute their office? Here appears to be one with special gifts for a most important and needed branch of spiritual land, Edinburgh, 1846. In matters of labour. These gifts are not vouchsafed doctrine it is no longer open to our dis- to one clergyman in a hundred. Is it senting brethren to impugn those of the wise, is it in the interests of religion and Presence in the Holy Communion, Parishes in the Diocese, and almost every was denounced as not belonging to the we would urge on the attention of the Christian Church; now the frequency of Bishop and the Board of Home Missions terian College at Toronto were not long the work of conducting "Missions" substituting "Sunday" as properly belong in the Parishes, and doing such other ing to the Gospel. Many more signifi, work as might be assigned him. Let cant changes might be pointed out; but the Board give such a man a salary of the perusal of a clever pamphlet, teeming until we learn to use the 'gifts" of our with research, published by Messrs, clergy and laity. Preaching, organizing, Rowsell & Hutchinson, of Toronto, and parochial work, literary power, have Increasing Romanism in the Doctrines to make their influence felt, because there and Practices of the Presbyterian, Metho- is not sufficient use made of men with Protestant Denominations." From this of the letter from the Missionary at blo difference between earnest Christians no chance for the discussion of the living form of practical unity, inasmuch as, of thing even to electing a Bishop, all branches of the Catholic Church, she which has characterized the three Ses sions of the Synod of Fredericton since

Ministry, dia, as being but "rags of week's Christian Messenger that the regether with the Grant to the Halifax the young. Let there be more home reds and yellows outvie the calico patch-Popory." It is needless to add that adjustment of the college claims would University, and has reduced each of the sancient Christian forms and symbols be a much more difficult matter than some College Grants from \$2400 to \$1400 Sunday School, more catechizing, more description. And so, of Easter decoration. per annum.

July, 1880.

THE DEATH OF THE CZAR.

all the Russias has been destroyed by his responsible? enemies. In these days Shukespeare's sentence has a terrrible force:

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." We look with horror upon such a

crime, and well we may. We have fallen upon troublous times; the wonderful development in all that is good and helpful is counterbalanced by the development of the Trinity of Evil, which seems gathering fresh power as the Old World draws near its end. We may well look to the foundations of morality on this Continent, and do battle for the ticians to ignore Gop and those eternal principles of truth and morality which children have been buried. the Ruler of natious has laid down in His Word. Those principles cannot be slighted without bringing down on the "Russian Nihilism," through whose means of blessing to many souls. agency the murder of the Cz ir his bean accomplished, is in a paper by Fitz-Cauliffo Owen, published some time ago in the Ninetecuth Century. There are Social Democrats in Germany and Austria, and Communists in France and Spain; Radicalism exists everywhere in Europe, looking forward to democracy and the reorganization of the world upon a plausible system of equality. But the Russian Nihilist aims at Destroying 'religion, the State, the family, the laws, property, and morality." They are called "Nihilists" because they consider nothing right as it exists at present Michael Bakunin, the father of Nihilism in one of his speeches, said: " Brethren, I come to announce to you a new gospel " And what do our readers think is their mission? "To destroy the Lie" "The beginning of all these lies which have ground down the poor world in slavery We shudder to write these lines. Yet

they are the words of one of the founders this notion of a God ruling over the No law, no religion, Nihil!" Such are heads. some of the principles of a system which. power without trial to imprison and to

School. If these duties are neglected, the ground of this free land may yet be At last the poor, hunted Emperor of red with blood. And who will be

SHINOWAUK CHAPEL.

We would call attention to a card which is being circulated, asking for freewill contributions during Lent towards the above object: On one side of the card is a pretty little sketch of the proposed Chapel, and on the other side are the words :--

LENTEN SELF-DENIAL.

The Shingwank Chapel,

A sketch of which (designed and enreligious education of the young, for, graved at the Homes) is at the back of unless we greatly mistake the signs of this card, is to be built as soon as fumls unless we greatly mistake the signs of will admit of it, on a most heautiful the times, troubleus days are in store for spot a short distance back from the the dwellers on this Continent. Got Shingwank Home, where the bending will not allow to go unchecked the flag- fir trees almost hide from view a most rant national sins of our people. It picturesque little lake, and where a little seems to be the aim of many of our poli cemetery has already been enclosed and consecuated to God, and five little grave stones mark the spots where Indian

It is expected that the first cost of the Chapel will be about \$2,000 (£100), but we hope that it will be improved and beautified from time to time and become nations a terrible retribution. Perhaps a little gem in the wild Bush, dedicated the best description to be found of to the service of Almighty Gop, and a

> None but FREEWILL OFFERINGS are desired, and the initials only of contrioutors will be published. Address, Rev. E. F. Wilson,

Treasurer Indian Homes, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Give if the Lard incline you: then end this card to some friend.

CHURCH DECORATIONS.

The following important and timely advice and warning from the pen of the eminent Bishop of Western New York, will prove, we hope, both acceptable and beneficial to our readers. We could easily enlarge upon this subject from personal observation but the Bishop's words cannot be strengthened :

With reference to Church decoration, it is always well to have a committee of workers to look after this matter, and under the rector's direction, to see that everything is done "decently and in order," First, it should be done; Second it should not be overdone; Third, it should be done without noise, irreverence and unseemly handlings of the books, turniture, of Nihilism. He says: "For many hun and fixtures of the holy place; Fourth, it dred years monarchies and priests have should be done as inexpensively as posinoculated the minds of mankind with sible; Fifth, it should be done with strict conformity to the letter and the world." "They have invented the notion ence to the whims and caprices of mere spirit of our own Church, without referof another world." "The second lie is artists and enthusiasts; and Sixth, all Right." "Let your own happiness be differences as to detail should be decided your only law." Another speaker says, by reference to the Ordinary. Let me ay a few words under these several

Church decoration is a tradition of in spite of every precaution, in spite of the Anglican Church, most agreeable to guarded palaces and secret spies, has the wort of God in the Old Testament made its way throughout Russia. One the Great Passover of which mention is of its agents struck down Alexander II. made so emphatically, by the evangelists, when surrounded by his Cossacks in the teach us so far as they were purely defauts, emancipated the serfs, and honestly the Messiah, they were not less acceptable the corry out many reforms which were only rendered abortive by the Third ointment or Mary, and our Saviour's Section of the Imperial Chancellerie with comment, also confirm the principle. its army of gendarmes, and with its The Church has always so regarded it.

purish with penal servitude or exile to the principle that such decorations are Siberia at its pleasure. Is there not a a thing to be done, I have not less earnwarning for us? Every year our shores eatly prayed that they should not be are crowded with citizens of the old overdone. "Not expressed in fancy" is world. It rests with the Christian Church to say what their children shall church to say what their children shall be. It is utter folly and madness, in the which exactly meets the spirit of Angliface of the warnings in Europe to-day, to can Catholicity, in its hostility to exallow the young to grow up untrained, and uninstructed in the foundations of religion and morality. It is time for Ritual of the Church of England. Your Christian people to awake from their vulgar dauber never tones down the The Government has done away alto lethargy, and do more of their duty to effect of colours in his painting: flaming looking after those who leave the Sunday tions. I have seen a chancel turned

into a hot-house, and all the significance and beauty of the spot sacrificed to this ter is not the organ of the people; in ridiculous cramming. The altar seemed prayer, he is. They listen to his preach. removed from the church to a conservatory; the sacred things were secondary to the flower show. The floral exhibition was the object, and the holy place had best its character, shrinking to the mere appendage of the flower-pots.

But no more of this. Those who have any taste must feel the truth of my remarks. On others, words are wasted.

Then, let us keep our floral decora-All the effect is lost; ary Sundays. All the effect is lost; when the great Feasts are not distinguished: there is no Palm Sunday if you have palms every Sunday. Tittlebat saw the Lord-Mayor's gilded coach, and order ed one like it, only more highly gilded, in which he was resolved to parade himself every day in the year, before astounded London. Let no Tittlebat be chairman of our decorating committees. Ne quad nimis. What an element it is in creating living and lasting impressious, to know just how far to go, and when to stop!

Next, let there be no loud talk, dis cussion or controversy in the holy place wien the decorations are put up or taken down, "Reverence the Sanctuary." Don't profine the sacred place under prefence of adorning it.

it is often suggested that "only Judas objected to the waste of the ointment." rebuket "Me, ye have not always;" when He should be taken away, He bequeathed lavish expense to his poor. It is not caste and never will be, to pour I have heard of churches, decorated with same church rarely reaching the sum of their exigencies demand. Sib, and less than \$50, being the sum total of its contributions to Missions.

The great charm of the floral offerings at St. John's, Hartford, during my rec- of a set form of prayer. torship of twelve years, was that they were to fruits of personal interest and painstaking, but without expense. Zealous parishioners kept watch over plants for months and rejoiced when they had callas and hyacinths and snow-drops and crocuses to reward their efforts "just in time for Easter." After the Ester services, they were sent, still fresh and fragrant, to the poor and the suffering, and many an invalid's eyes were moistened with grateful tears, when the the Church will not be admitted. kindness of some loving friend brought the gest 'straight from the church," to cheer and regale the chamber of sickness. Here was no waste; Christ was honoured to the last, in these paschal gifts.

I have already touched on the spirit of the Angle Catholic ritual, and need worse than useless, it would be profune would have us believe. to sheak of the wicked excess to which Remanism has carried her system of edifying.' Lastly, the principle is obvious, that were such matters breed any flowers and evergreens disturbing will accept the decisions of the chief

A VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

mony to the need of a Liturgy among teaching of the Evangelical Churchman those who have tried extemporaneous forms for centuries, and found them wanting:

using sermons prepared by others. If he further discussion unnecessary. is fit to preach, he is fit to pray. There is, however, very great difference between 16th March, 1881.

the two cases. In preaching, the minisprayer, he is. They listen to his preaching; they join in his prayers. It is of great importance to their spiritual eduication and comfort that there should be nothing with which they cannot sympathize or which offends or disturbs their feelings. If the preacher offends them, that is one thing; but when they themselves draw near to Goo, and are made to utter incoherent, wandering, or irreverent the Priyer Book-"When he delivers the Diocese of Fredericton was formed, prayers, it is a very grievous affliction: the bread to any one, he shall say"-It is a very mistaken zeal for our Church as may justify a practice I have observed which leads any man to deny or to defent in one or two Churches in this Diocese, these frequent blemishes in her sacred that of Administration to three, and Divinity Schools. I think that the time is Services.

would attend the introduction of such a book as has been described, is the im provement i. would tend to produce in the conduct of public worship, and in administering to the second, to say, the two Dioceses would work together in the celebration of other religious Ser- "preserve they body and soul," etc. A endeavouring to render more useful a vices. There is another advantage of correspondent of the Church Bells says Church institution and advance the scarcely less importance : There are that it is a practice of lazy 'Low Churchliterally thousands of cases in which re- men "but I have observed it in a would- of the future. ligious Worship should be conducted, be Ritualistic Church, where the small and the dead buried, when no minister number of Communicants could not is at hand. In vacant Churches, desti- justify any plea of want of time. tute settlements, in the army, the navy. in merchant vessels, there is a demand For the for some authorized forms. want of a Presbyterian work of the kind intended the English Prayer Book is Next, as a simple decoration is best, used in all parts of the world. no need to waste money upon it. Here book has gone wherever the English language is used; and it will continue to be objected to the waste of the ointment." resorted to, even by Presbyterians, until But what was our Saviour's point in the their own Church provides a book better suited to their necessities.

The Presbyterian Church has suffered more than can well be estimated from those faults in the conduct of her simple out wealth upon Christ in His poor: but Services, which our venerable ministerhave so often pointed out, and from falon dowers, at Easter, at an expense of ing to supply her scattered children with nearly 5100; the offertory alms in the those aids to religious Worship woice

> Evidently American Presbyterians are becoming favorably disposed to the use

Correspondence.

The columns of The Church Guardian will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's views or opinions may be; but objectionable personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of

"EVANGELICAL" AND "CAVE."

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-I feel that I should apologize say only a tew words on that head. We for again occ. pying your valuable space, of a Divinity Professorship to a secular and basy-bodies everywhere, to suggest and had not "Cave" in the matter of his university; but it is essentially a Church this or that tom-foolery, because, for so-called "policy of negation" pictured south, somebody has commended it, as in the Lvangelical Churchman a perfect "a custom in Spain, in the fourteenth century," or for some other reason about as wise. To carry it out, we shall have a stalled figure of Judas next, lung up interested, and the matter begins to wear the church, and it should be regarded as of these uses. All Churches could be at the church door, on Good Friday, to a serious aspect if the mere ado tion of a a sacred trust by the Church in the Marisupplied with decent hangings suftable be pelted by the boys. It would be name is such a grievous offence as he time Provinces.

I hasten to assure "Cave" that the word "assumption" was used most innoshow and pump; starving the people of cently by me, and I beseech him to cease Gobs word, and giving them the husks distorting and misrepresenting it, lest left ceremony instead of the children's be held amenable by the paper in quesbe held amenable by the paper in quesfoul. "Let all things be done unto tion. I think, on reflection, he will see that his conclusions are unwarranted There is but little need of "assumptions' controversy, they had better be wholly (taking the word as he does) in the matgiven up, till quarrelsome people come ter, and the "insiruations" need to be to a better mind. Think of a quarrel but mentioned that their fallaciousness iay appear. iowever, the blessed and sanctifying joys of an discorn the animus, and here we have, I Ester or a Pentecost. A good rector am inclined to think, an explanation of will leave it to his bishop, as the court the course pursued by "Cave." I rejoice, of last resort, and all good parishioners however, that he has found in the word "assumption" a straw to which he may pastor, whom Gon's providence has cling, but let him be warned of the frail placed in the seat of apostolic authority. character of that upon which he depends for safety.

And now I must express my inclinatien to conclude, from the fact that we have not been informed how "the admisas "Cave" assured us in his first letter; either that he has become so far engrossed with "assumptions" and "insinuations" more propriety in a minister's using finds that position untenable; the latter

EVANGELICAL

COMMUNICANTS BY RAILFULS.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Church Guardian of the 5th ult, an does not affect the principle. If the interesting letter in reference to "Railful general standard were low, which it is Administrations" of the Holy Commun not, it would be the more incumbent ion, it has occurred to me, that perhaps upon Churchmen to try to mise it. some of your readers may be able to give such an interpretation of the words of Administration, and of the direction of using the words of Administration once One great advantage which we think It seemed to me an non-natural interpretation of the words, to say to one Communicant, "The Body of our Lord Jesus Christ which was given for thre," and on

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

making appointments to vacant livings would come of it to all concerned.

D. C. M.

DIOCESAN DIVINITY SCHOOLS.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-In your notice of the endowment of the General Theological Seminary, you remark the disadvantages under which we labour here in having no thoroughly equipped training college for our Divinity Students. None can deny that we do suffer from these disadvantages, but I think they might, to a great extent, be removed. We have a Church THE ECCLESIASTICAL COLOURS. University at Windsor, to be sure and the fact that there are now 22 Divinity rtudents in attendance there, shows that it is by no means inactive. But the most admit that she is not doing all that she

King's College is not accidentally connected with the Church by the addition

cable, and perhaps, for some reasons, not do so. In these days of extravagant Scotia and Fredericton would be able to make this the object of their Lenten selfdo more thorough work than would denial? separate Diocesan Divinity Schools. It is true the Synol of Fredericton rejected the proposition made to them a few years the Governors of King but this might be easily explained, and probably, should the question again come before the Synod, the result would be far different. The Diocese now acknowledges that it is not in a position to establish a Divinity School, and there seem to be but three or four men who are really anxious that one should be established For the present, at least, it is impracti

Now, would it not be more practicable Dr. Hodge (Presbyterian) in his sien into the Body of Christ is denied because less expensive, and more satis-Church Polity, hears the following testi-its Gospel power and grace" by the factory generally, for the Diocese of Fredericton to endow another Theological Professorship at Windsor! Although done, it is impossible for one man to Thursday, Easter and Whitsun Eves, It has often been said that there is no as to less sight of that assertion, or else he attend to all branches of theology properly. With another professor then, Divinity at all services. prayers prepared to his hand, then in his is probably the case, thus rendering Students—and, by the way, there are 5 from Fredericton Diocese now in attend ance at Windsor-would have double the

instruction, and in other things Windsor cannot be said to come behind Fredericton. This point, however, I need not Sires,-Having noticed in the English discuss, for it is merely accidental and

> The barrier of provincial pride will canish when it is remembered that King's College was founded many years before and was for a long time the only college of the Maritime Provinces. With all due deference to the friends of Diocesan yet far distant when the number of students will render them necessary here.

> Local and petty prejudices should yield to the general good; and surely it would be for the greater glory of Gon if standard of learning amongst the clergy

> > Eusebius.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sins,-In your article an the "Church's Sins,--The good Bishop of Lichfield Ways" you refer to the Week of Prayer has begun a plan, with regard to his of the Evangelical Alliance as a good patronage, which will help us if our sign; so I had it also; but I would that this hop could adopt it. His Dean, his all who approve of a week of prayer 'oadjutor, two Archdeacons and a Pro-should be invited to join with us in Holy bendary form a Board "to assist him in Week. If they desire to see all the world on its knees let them hold that in his gift." If our parishes would give week of prayer in common with Chrisup their present power into the hands of tendom at large. The objections to the a similar Board—adding some laymen, if first week in the year as a week of praythey wish—I feel sure that great good er are many. It is a week of rejoicing; Thrisimas festivities are not yet over; Now Year's Day is hardly past, if past it be; it is a busy time, all business people close accounts and open new ones with the year. I could give historic reasons, of course, why Holy Week is fittest for a week of humble approach to the Throne of Grace, but it is not, at any rate, so gay or so busy a season as the opening week of the year. I trust soon all Christians will unite to keep the season of our Master's Great Passion as a Quis Quis. week of prayer.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins, 1 venture to send you a brief plan of the sequence of colours according loyal supporters of King's College will to both the Latin and the old English uses. If we are to make use of colourought to do. And why is this? Simply one of the most wonderful and beautiful because the Church in the Maritime of Gon's creations—in our coclesiastical Provinces does not recognize her duty in littings, let us, by all means, observe, as regards this use, "decency and order." In our Church last year we held high festival from Advent to Trinity, with desks draped in white frontals, and Priest in white stole. This Lent we College, and must ever remain so. It have so far improved as to have Priest was founded principally by the instru- and desks in violet, according to Latin Sarum. Perhaps next year we shall A General Theological College for clergy are too poor to provide them, but Canada is certainly at present not practi- surely the daughters of the Church might desirable, but a Maritime Theological dressing, when many and many a lady College seems to me both practicable and carries a small fortune on her back, the desirable. Beyond all doubt, a College House of Gon ought not to be mean and receiving the joint support of Nova hare. Are there not some who will

CATHOLICUS.

SEQUENCE OF COLOURS.

Latin Use.

White .- On all the Great Festivals of our Blessed Lord; all feasts of the Blessed Virgin, and of Saints who were not Martyrs; at Marriages, (and, I presume, at Harvest Festivals.

Red .- On Feasts of Martyrs, and Whit-

Violet .- Advent, Lant, and Vigila. Green. -Trinity.

Black.-Good Friday, and at Funerals.

OLD ENGLISH USE. Red .- All Sundays in the year, except from Easter to Pentecost, except those supersoded by a festival. Also Ash-

White.-From Easter to Whitsun Eve

Feasts of Confessors-Yellow. Blue or Green .- Ferial Colours. Brown or Grey (with Violet) .- Feries advantages they now enjoy of theological (ordinary) in penitential times.

THE OUTLINE SERMON.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sms,-In reply to "B," as to St. Mark viii., 36, 37, in the new translation, I would begin the sermon by proving from context vv. 34, 45, and 38, compared with parallel passage in St. Luko ix., 25, that a future happy existench is the sense of the word "life" in the text, to lose which, would, in Scripture language, be to lose soul, to gain which, to save soul.

I would refer "It," to Robinson's Lexion of the New Testament, which I

In some antithetic declarations of lesus, (psuke) refers not only to natural life, but also of life continued beyond the grave-St. John. 12, 25, bis. "He that leveth his life (psuken) shall lose it. and he that buteth his life (psuken) in this world, shall find it (auten) unto life (wen) eternal, - where auten for ten psuken) refers to eternal. So St. Matthew, 10, 39 bis., 16, 25, bis., 31. Mark, 8, 35, St. Luke, 9, 24, 17, 33, Also as including the idea of life or the spirit, both natural and eternal-St. Matthew, 16, 26, bis.; St. Mark, 8, 36, 37, compare St. Luke, 9, 25,

Having explained fully the meaning of the word "life" in the text, I should then draw up outline as I should for the same verses in the Authorized Version. x, g . The value of a soul as manifested in Creation, in Redemption, etc., etc., ad

Although our Lord used the same word in the context and text to express both this present life and the future happy existence beyond the grave; and although both the Latin Vulgate and the New English Translation correspond verbally with the original Greek, vet 1 think it must be admitted that the Eng lish reader will get a better idea of the meaning of the verses from the Author ized Version.

March 11th, 1881.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-My attention has been called to a certain question and answer in one of a series of Sunday School papers pub lished by Mr. Sheraton, and purporting to be in explanation of the Church Cate-I refer to "Evanglical's" reply chism. to "Cave" in your number of March 3rd. To my mind, both question and answer are decidedly Jesuitical, and calculated to mislead the minds of the young especially. Will you therefore allow me to make some remarks thereon I

1st. What is meant by this: he mere outward Baptism make us members of Christ?" I cannot find such a Baptism spoken of as belonging to the New Covenant. Does it mean that when God's minister baptizes a person he does not buptize him into the name of Gon, and by virtue of the authority committed to him by Christ? Does the writer deny the 26th and 27th articles of his religion? Does he deny the truth contained in another answer of the Catechism, where it says that Baptism is "an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace given?" If he does not, the answer to his question ought to be "Yes" instead of "No." The rest of the answer would then be appropriate. 2nd. The same publication quoted

from evidently wishes to convey the idea that the rites of the Christian Church are, like those under the Old Covenant, mere ly outward, and that the Sacraments are not "certain sure wilnesses and effectual signs of grace . . . by the which Goo doth work invisibly within us." Surely, if we believe the words of Gon. that there is only "one Baptism," and that as many of those who were baptized into Christ did then put on Christ (this is the force of the word in the original), we must also believe that the inward grace accompanies the outward ceremonial act performed by Christ's ministers. We must not confound "grace given"

with "grace used."

I did not think that any Christian would speak of the inward and spiritual grace given by GoD as procured by "magical incantation." The latter expression refers to demons, not to God. It sounds like the speech of certain unbelieving Jews, who said: "He casteth out devils through Beelzebub.", It could have been used only to ridicule a doctrine contained in the Word of Goo, and believed by a vast number of good and CREDO. zealous people.

News from the home Lield.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

As noticed chewhere, the Lord Bishor of the Diocess has completed an Episco pate which has been extended so lonthat there are but four Prelates senior t him now occupying sees. Probably n more important epoch in the history the Anglican Church since the Reform tion can be found than these last thirt yours. A period during which the growth of the Episcopate has been remarkable while the enlargement of the borders of Christondom-in accomplishing which our Branch of the Church has taken the most influential and conspicuous parthas been truly marvellous. We intend to refer at length next week to the condition of the whole Anglican Church now and thirty years ago, and also to the vast changes and improvements, as well elsewhere as in the Diocese of Nova Scotia, during that time. Meanwhile his Lordship will permit us -in which we know our many thousands of readers will heartily join-while congratulating him upon so long and successful an Episcopate, to wish him many further years of life and extended usefulness before the Master shall call him to his rost.

HALIFAX .-- Our city readers will bear in mind that on Friday (the Annuncia tion B. V. M) there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at the Cathedral at 11 o'clock in the morning. We particularly refer to this service because his Lordship, the Bishop of the Diocese, made mention of it in counsetion with the fact that on that day be will have completed 30 years in the Episcopate, and his Lordship invited his people to join him on that occasion in the highest act of Christian thanksgiving.

TRURO .- The first services were held in the New Church on Tuesday, the 15th instant. At the last moment we were prevented from being present, and must, therefore, make use in part of the Sun's account of the interesting and most successful services. At 11 o'clock, the Church (which holds over (00) was filled, and from the vestry door there issued a procession of 16 clergy be ides the Bishop, whose Pastoral Staff was borne before him by the Itev. V. E. Harris, of Londonderry. Morning Prayer to the Anthem was said by the Rov D. C. Moore, Albion Mines, the remaining prayers by Rev. John Padfield, St. Margarot's Hall, Halifax. The first lesson was read by Rev. J. O. Ruggles, Horton, the second by Rev. F. J. H. Axford, Cornwallis. The Roy. A. J. Townend, Chaplain to H. M. Forces, Halifax, said the first part of the Communion office, the Rural Dean, Rev. Canon Townshand, teading the Epistle and the Roy. Dr. Bowman the Gospel, and then the Bishop, stopping to the altar rail, delivered a congratulatory address to the congregation on the "really magnificent Church" which they have reare ! to the glory of Clon. He spoke of his great regret at not being able to consecrate or offer the building to Gon, on account of the liabilities still upon the Parish. He said Truro had the honor of having built the first stone fabric for the Church of England in Nova Scotia proper, the only other stone Church in the Diocese being at Sydney, in Cape Broton; and after words of loving commendation and saution, proceeded to the pulpit from which he preached in his usually forcible and eloquent style upon the true use of a church. "It was built," he said, "for the glory of Goo, and a lavish expenditure was justifiable, and uvon required, because it was designed primarily for worship, not merely with a selfish view to the benefits to be derived by the congrenation assembled for prayers or preaching. The very arrangement of the build ing would pronch to all thoughtful observers. The fant at the entrance teaching the only Scriptural mode of admission into Christ's Church; they who had thus been admitted receiving instruction in the body of the Church until they were propared for the sacred rite of Confirmation aliministered at the Church steps, whence they should advance still higher to the enjoyment of the highest privilege of Christians on ourth, the Hely Communion of the Body and Blood of Christ." The Blessed Sucrament was then celebrated by the Bishop and assistant clergy. The clergy first received and afterwards about forty of the laity, and the services closed with the Epi-copal blessing. The evening!

first part of evening prayer, and the Kev. E. H. Ball the latter portion, The first Bandeck and New Haven.—Having lesson was read by Rev. D. C. Moore, promised to exchange clerical duties with the second by his Lordship the Bishop, our travelling Missionary, I met him at the Cate of Heaven."

The new organ was played by Mr. Buckland, and the choir under his lead sidered dangerous, as, by following in performed the choral part of the service its tracks, I saved some four or five miles in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

The offertories amounted to \$70, be-

sides \$100 from the Lord Bishop, which

goes to lessen the debt.

An architectural description of this splendid Church was given in a former issue. Everything is of the best; the style is early English with narrow lancet the Architect has introduced a fine fourlight window of the Decorated Period, miles di-tant, where there was to be serthe heading of which is filled with paint-vice at 7 p. m. Thursday's travelling ed glass, "Christ Blessing little Chilwas decidedly not pleasant: but it was dren." The Font is just below. The good compared with Friday's. Five Calling of St. John." This latter is to now softening with rain, made it slow the memory of the first Rector, Rev. and drains work. Every second step the all these are from Wailes & Co. Newpanelling, and the pitch pine for the deck for evening service. On Sanday I and the ten miles accomplished over

remombered Visitors came from Aca- for "Smokey" and Ingonish, fifty-five work they are asked to assist in. Our dia Mines, Albion Mines, and Pictou, as miles distant. The day was fine, and properly the miles distant. well as from Halifax. We will only say sumset found me on the top of Smokey, further that we hope the Church will with about ten miles and a ferry still bestand for conturies to the glory of God force us. Having waited at the ferry till comforts of a contral home are his, two and 9th, in the Parish of Christ Church, weaks at Baddauk and three at Name Comforts of the Comforts of a contral home are his, two and 9th, in the Parish of Christ Church, and the good of men,

used at the laying of the first stone seven the morning of February 10th. Not beand a half years ago, "Surely this is ing very venturesome, I was glad to meet a team that had just crossed the North West Arm ice (for some days since conof bad road Having "baited" at the hos pitable parsonage of Sydney Mines, I purhad on across Boularderie and Big Bres d'Or, and arrived at Campbeltown. where I found a warm welcome at the house of C. Campbell, Jr., whose doors seem over open to travellers, especially parsons. On Friday morning I left my windows, except at the west end where comfortable quarters, and stated, in a the Architect has introduced a fine four rain storm, for Big Baddeck, about thirty GOOD compared with Friday's. Five centre of the five lancet window in the miles up the mountain in a drizzling rain, Chancol has also painted glass, "The and then on over hadly broken roads, Clorgy present, viz. : Rov. Dr. Bowman, 10 p.m., and soon had my team unhar | debt) Church at New Haven is a proof of Rev. E. Ball, Rev. A. J. Jamieson, Rev. nessed and housed beneath THE SHINGLES what loving hearts and hands can accom-J. Edgecombe, Rev. V. E. Harris, and the AND BOARDS, AS WELL AS "RAFFERS," of plish when led by an earnest and self-Vicar, (Mr. Kaulback). The blessed the parson's new barn. Here, on Wed-denying priest.

Sacrament was celebrated, by Rev D needay morning, the few thurch people My trip North has been something I C. Moore, assisted by the Vicar, Dr. met for Divine worship and "breaking of would not have missed. Its dangers and Bowman and Mr. Jamieson. Dr. Bow-bread," and on Friday morning (Thurs. its difficulties when safely surmounted a sermon full of beautiful thought, bring some sixteen miles further north. Four year after year, through them, is another is unsworving in His dealings with men, there the pony's head was turned, and torrest, is no pleasant or safe journeyto those who endure unto the end being had been donned before leaving Ingocommunion in Parochial matters tock and with bated breath I made my first at-Athion Mines, at such time as will enable feet ought to be; for after some little was heard by God alone. I see his Dean and Rev. J. W. Millidge, the Chapter, by crossing Pictou harbour, hesitation he decided to leave his gun beginning to the Chapter, by crossing Pictou harbour, hesitation he decided to leave his gun beginning to the Chapter of the to go as a body to the Consecration of behind him, especially when his good, the new St. James' Church in that town, kind wife mildly suggested that "proba and a country clergyman another fifty On Thursday evening Roy. R. Wain-bit be parson might have some luggage dollars Surely our rich laymen throughwright preached, a very interesting ser to carry." However, I disappointed him, out the Diocese, will not permit that mon—his last in a town with which he for he neither "stood me up" nor carried at than they will suffer the widow and or in sorrow, for the past your or two—and Niel's Harbour at 2 p.m., "as hungry as the Services were brought to an end on bears," and a little tired. I will not say there is a little tired. I will not say there is a little tired. I will not say there is a little tired. Friday evening, when Rev. D. C. Moore what we had to est, as some sportsman during life, often by great self-denial, prouched from Heb., v, 8, a sermon cal- and game law enthusiast might think it book of their small stipends to provide culated to bring the thoughts of his his duty to sacrifice himself by a trip to hearers from their most beautiful Cape North in defence of the game laws. Church to the sufferings of Him Suffice to say, I enjoyed my dinner through the deficiency of the Widows' Who is the Head over all. Besides though I had not beefsteaks, and I did the family at the Vicarage, the net say one word about obeying game Deanery Chapter and other Clergy are laws, either. During my stay at New Rural Dean.

service began at 7.30 by a similar procestion at the really magnificent structure and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face end; lat Lesson, Litany of Penitence or homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The Hymn, 2nd Lesson, Sermon, llymn, evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service, from Miserere to and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. The evening was very fine, though cold, and the service at 3½ p.m., I turned my face homeward, by hoat, to Ingonish. pleasant; After breaking the local-'Smokey," I overtook four teams break-After breaking the road to day. ing the road across its five miles of forest and desolation, just as they had arrived t its very top, and it took us one and a freshment. Though hospitably urged to Almanacs before the year 1818. stay over night, I pushed on to English. town, where I found a hearty welcome at the house of an isolated Churchman. John Burnyeat and his wife, (parents of horse would sink through the road, and belltown, "dead beat" and half starved. memorial window to Mrs. John Ross, - jaded team to Little Baddeck, where it could go no further. Half a mile further and sell got comfortable quarters at the on I came to a house and bought oats for ply what we ask for. castle on-Tyne. The Bishop, in his ad dress, spoke highly of these windows. was consumed in washing, eating and frugal midday meal, consisting of nice The woodwork in the Church is simply getting a fresh team, when I was again salt herring and potatous. With this ex excellent, the white ash for the seats and on the road to the Church at Big Bail ception the eleven hours were passed gloriously planned open roof are of the celebrated Divine Service in the Church Kelly Cove Mountain. My readers can best, and so is all about the Church.

We should like to see the tower and spire completed, and, as his Lor-land hinted, "all hands" should help to do this as an ornament to our town. By Presbyterian. Sunday, like Friday, was journey on Sunday. I have given the the wary, we had nearly omitted to speak of the very gracious acknowledgment of over the almost impassable reads. of the very gracious acknowledgment of over the almost impassable roads. On the Bishop of "the kindness of some Monday the frost again set in and soon faint hope that those to whom His Lordwho contributed, who did not belong to placed the roads in good condition, so the Church of England."

The day was one that will long be "hitched to" my own team and started Deficiency will learn something of the opening of St. John's, Truro—the Chap by creeping down the clifts and getting times exposed to the dangers of the sea. ter met. In the absence of the Rural over the new ice, which had hitherto felt Fcotsore and hungry, cold and weary,

have their small pittunce out down

thin ice began to form on the edge of munion, the Ministry, the Rible, the the great Atlantic. As I had left my Church; Wednesday evening. Litany overcoat at Ingonish, I gladly took an (Choral), and Lectures on Prayer Book; Rev. A. J. Townend preached a glowing Sydney, and after mutual instructions oar and kept up the circulation, as well Thursday morning (7.15), Holy Com-Rev. A. J. Townend preached a glowing Sydney, and after mutual instructions our and kept up the distribution of the same text which he given and received, left for Baddeck on as added my mite to the motive power of munion; Friday evening, Evensong and the boat. My return was anything but Meditation on Gospel for following Sun:

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

Any one having a spare copy of any of half hours to get down, a distance I the D. C. S. Reports between the years travelled last autumn in fifteen minutes. 1850 and 1870 inclusive, would confer a Here the road breakers turned back, and favour on the Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath by I had to break roads the best part of the sending such to him at Moncton. He next twelve miles, when I strived at is desirous of forming a complete set for Squire Bucharan's, where "man and beast" obtained much needed rest and re-special nurnose, of old New Erupewick special purpose, of old New Brunswick

We would cordially invite any persons who are acquainted with incidents in the On Tuesday morning we had the "storm earlier days of the Church in the Diocese of the senson," and though I left friend to send us notes of their reminiscences. Bingham's at 3 p.m., I was glad to leave Much interesting information has been Bingham's at 3 p.m., I was grad to readside, lost in the past for want of being commy sleigh and luggage by the roadside, lost in the past for want of being committed to paper. There is yet a large fortable fireside. On Wednesday, after amount of information possessed by old now softening with rain, made it slow eleven hours toil, we arrived at Campclared work. Every second step the ball-arm tideed heat! and health army ball-army tideed heat! and health army tideed heat! and helf starved valuable and interesting, and which will the lady of our Lieut. Governor), and is at the intervening ones he would expect I hired two men, at a cost of \$1.50, to be lost if not soon obtained. As the provided by their grandchildren. In to do so, which made it worse than if he walk in front of the team, and as the condition of the one is another did. Not till half-pastfive did I get my could go no further. Half a mile further will meet the eve of many who can are will meet the eye of many who can sup-

> Спатиля.—Wm. Wilkinson, Евц., Q. C., has been appointed Judge of the County Court for Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche, in place of Judge Williston, resigned on account of ill health. The new Judge, who married a daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Bacon, Rector of Chatham, was admitted an Attorney in 1847, and Barrister in 1849. He has long been prominent in the Councils of the Church as a Delegate to the Synod and Church Society. He was a Delegate to the Provincial Synod in 1874 and 1877. We tender our congratulations to his Honor on his appointment.

Sr. Andrew's Deanert .- A meeting the moon was "well up," and having weeks at Baddeck and three at New St. Stephen. Owing to the difficulty of taken Her Majosty's Mail—consisting of Haven and Ingonish,—sometimes toiling travelling, there were only present—the AMHERST RURAL DEANERY.—On Wednesday, the 16th—the day following the was enabled to escape a night at the ferry is ready to sit down and give up; at other Rushton, W. M. Groton, J. M. Millidge times exposed to the dangers of the sea.

In taken Her Majosty's Mail—consisting of Haven and Ingonish,—sometimes coming the were only present—the Rushton, W. R. E. Smith), Revds. J. Rushton, W. M. Groton, J. M. Millidge and getting times exposed to the dangers of the sea. On Tuesday Evensong was said at 7.30 Dean, the senior Present (Mr. but the weight of an unshed pony, and Moore of Albion Mines) presided. The so making my way to the Missionary's Mater's work urges him on. The well-and Mr. Norwood, in which the speakers morning Service was shared by the home No. 2, which I reached in safety at built and furnished (but alas! still in carnestly urged the congregation to praccarnestly urged the congregation to practice the duties of Leut, and to extend their sympathy in almsgiving to the poorer Parishes in the Diocese. Wednesday Matina was said at 11 a. m., followed by Holy Communion and a sermon by the Rev. J. W. Norwood, in which the preacher pointed out the man preached upon "The Tree of Life," day was stormy) I started for New Haven, have their attractions, but to plad on, revivifying effect on our souls by the Blessed Master's presence in the Holy ing the hearer to see how the Almighty miles from Ingonish the road ends, and thing. That twelve miles of barren and Communion. A goodly number of the faithful laity remained to partake with from the time of Eden to the future do- he was sent back to Ingonish, to wait his an accident, a fail, a faint turn, in all the clergy of the blest memorial of the picted in the Apoclypse. Endless life master's arrival. The parson's moccasins probability, would cost a man his life. Dying Saviour. The Chapter met in the Gon along could hear the cry for help His afternoon, and read in the original the unaltered reward. Much brotherly uish, and now his snow shoes are added, eye alone would behold the misery fol- Hebrews vii. Owing to want of time, a lowing an accident on that lonely road paper by the Dean on the author of this place at the business meeting in the afterneon, (all having dired together at the
ever hospitable Vicarage). The subject

The subject for consideration was still the Baptismal twelve miles' journey, besides innumera. of our rulers' humanity, but marks the large and attentive congregation listened Service. The next meeting is to be at ble removals of his head from where his spot where one poor soul's expiring cry to earnest and stirring addresses by the

DIOCESE OF HURON.

SARNIA-St. George's. The Churchpeople here are about to build a new Church on the site of the present old one. A large amount has already been subscribed, and work will be begun without delay. The site is an excellent one and for those they thould leave behind), to the grounds very valuable. It is proposed to lay them out artistically, with two approaches to the Church, which will doubtless be a handsome structure.

Dennery Chapter and ctoner Clergy are laws, etoner. During my stay at New indebted for kind hospitality offered by Haven, I enjoyed the liberal hospitality of L. Reading, Esq., Mrs. Parker, Mosses of J. McLeod, Esq., who, together with his kind wife and family, made me forly yould, J. Snook, W. Hallett, J. Mrs. Parker, Mosses, G. Tonkin, H. B. Dowall, J. Odell, C. E., G. Donkin, H. B. urday evenings I held service in the beautiful little Church, and on Sunday wices at St. Peter's.—Sunday evenings to the coursesment, that Church, formerly a special Lent service in the face of much discouragement, that Church, formerly a special Lent service in the Charlett of Evanson, a special Lent service in the face of much discouragement. STRATHROY .-- A handsome new Church rie, Miss Legett, Dr. Bent, Mrs. Kane, morning I celebrated Divine Service, instead of Evensong, a special Lent ser (seeble Mission, is now self supporting All the Clergy departed full of gratificas when sixteen approached the Lord's vice as follows; Hynin, latter part of and nearly free from a heavy debt.

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA.

HILTON, ST. JOSEPH'S ISLAND .- OR the lith inst., the new Church was form ally opened for Divine Service. Thanks to the liberality of kind friends it is suitably and comfortably fitted up, provided with a beautiful Mason & Hamlin organ, and handsome chandelier and lamps. best churches in the diocese. The place impatiently for news, and many doubts of the Rev. G. T. Rowe, Missionary. will be filled by Mr. Henry Beer, late Head Master, Perth Model School.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of Are you disturbed at fight and broken of your rest by a sick child; suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If the order to cease firing. What the moral the order to cease firing. What the moral offect of this defeat will be it is difficult shows the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will reall to the bowels and give rest to the mather. regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere # 25 cents a bettle. where at 25 cents a bottle.

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REV. L. M. WILKINS, Rectory, Bridgetows.

Bun Mondon Metter,

(From our own Correspondent.)

The news that reached this country on were prevalent on account of its non-ar eral being amongst the stain, he receiving a shot through the head just as he gave English, in which case it is computed we should want an army of 25,000 men in South Africa to hold our own. This country is hurrying off reinforcements as rapidly as possible, and in another month there will be a force of 10,000 out there. The Government, yesterday, decided to send out Gen. Sir Fred. Roberts, the hera of Afghanistan, to take the place of General Colley. Public opinion is very much against the latter officer, his rashness being blamed for the whole affair. Had he waited another week instead of only having about 600 all told wherewith to make the attack he would be then have had the reinforcements now on the road to the front which would have 1,000 cavalry But he has paid the only 10 were killed. penalty for his rashness with his life.

Mr. Gladstone has met with what might have proved a serious accident. In returning on Wednesday night from Marlborough House, where he had been to dinner with the Prince of Wales, and on leaving his carriage at the park entrance, he slipped in the melting snow, und fell backwards, cutting the back of his head on the garden step. He was fortunately not the least stunned, but got up unaided, before his attendant could reach him. He was assisted into his residence, and some simple remedies were applied to the wound by Mrs. Gladstone, whilst at the same time word was sent to his physician. Dr Andrew Clark, who paid an early visit, found his patient comparatively well. The physicians have, however, deemed it advisable that the right hon gentleman should keep his bed for a day or two, so history of the Province. hat it is unlikely he will appear in the House before Monday next.

The Manchester Guardian says that execution has been levied upon the Rev. feeted which will result in the establish-S. F. Green, of Miles Platting, by Messrs. ment of an extensive carpet manufactory Tabbs & Co., Solicitors, London, in re- in this place. spect of their bill of costs, amounting to Ottawa, A Baliffs took possession on Thursday, and C. B. PUTTNER, Ph. M.

Sin, -I cannot express too highly the high esteem and great value I have formed of your Enoughed by our physician, Dr. T. R. Almon, and the great benefit and service it has rendered to our labbes in the Home. I have found that they can take it without key trouble, and does not in the least deagree with them; and with weak delicate and anends children who do not seem to thrive, your Emulsion has acted as a most remarkable minure in restoring the little ones to health and strongth, in fact, our Home cannot do without it. I can, after the experience of overfour years, cheerfully recommend your ramilton to be a most valuable medicine for children, and have found it superior to any I have used.

Gabriel Goldney has brought a Bill into Parliament to repeal the Act of the Impossible for any person in Holy Orders to sit in the House of Commons. The Act in question, commonly known as "Addington's Purge," was passed, not because there was any widespread objection to elergymen becoming M. P.'s, four years, cheerfully recommend your ramilton to be a most valuable medicine for children, and have found it superior to any I have used. because there was any widespread ob of Canada.

That notorious personage happened to be talking to the eccentric Lord Camelford when he was in a rage with his
kinsman, Mr. Pitt, and to revenge himsell he threatened to put his black sersell he threatened to put his black servant, Mungo, in Parliament for the roted from Ontario and the United States, ten borough of Old Sarum, of which he amounts to \$150,000. Windsor possesses

his seat. "Parson Horne" gained a virtual victory. He made two or three very able and very impudent speeches, and in Boston has been formed to purchase retained his seat until the end of the the copper claims of Mr. J. A. McKenzie The news that reached this country on session, when Mr. Addington, then and others of this town, situated at North Sunday night from South Africa respect. Prime Minister, brought in a Bill which West Arm ing the state of affairs in the Transvanl effectually excluded persons in orders came like a thunder clap. Its effect upon from the Commons House. Long years is about to establish a factory in the country was even greater than the afterwards Mr. W. J. Fox an eloquent neighbourhood of St. Denis, Quebec, will When other contemplated improvements news of the Isandula disaster. We had Unitarian minister, was elected one of demand from the Quebec Legislature and When other contemplated improvements above the last two or three days the Members for Oldham; and the exist-act of incorporation under the name of ing Parliament numbers among its mem The Beet Root Sugar Company of the bers the Reverend Isaac Nelson, a Pres- Valley of the Richelieu. The capital of whose departure is greatly regretted, rival. Early on Sunday night telegrams byterian minister; but persons "in the Company will be \$150,000 divided rival. Early on Sunday night telegrams byterian minister; but persons in the Company will be very received in London announcing the holy orders' are still rigorously shut into 1,400 shares of \$100 each.

The Collector of Customs at Halifax has notified the various steamboat agents that the Church in the company will be very share to the company DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

the Majuba Hill, which is about 2,700 not, of course, forgotten that the Church of England recognizes as valid the orders gave him a splendid position over that Rector of Trinity Church, of Sunday, of the enemy. But all to no purpose Romish Church declines to admit the Mostrast.—The Rev. J. Watters, of the enemy. But all to no purpose Rector of Trinity Church, on Sunday, of the enemy. But all to no purpose the linest, received back into the Church a lady, daughter of a clergyman and formal characteristics. The determined bravery of the linest validity of Anglican orders. The acceptance of the Bill promoted by Sir Gabriel This order of the government at Ottawa first appeared to be a successful move- Goldney implies the contingency of a will be strictly enforced. Homo Rule party of the future being English troops, the majority of whom largely recruited by Irish and perhaps were either killed or wounded, the Gen-English Roman Catholic priests.

The Weeli.

HOME NEWS.

Moncton over the Intercolonial to Montreal on Saturday.

250 men are now daily employed at the London, Ont., Car Works, and more hands are wanted.

S. Fisher & Co., Wentworth street. . The . S. European has arrived at

Halifax in ballast from Liverpool to load some nine hundred head of cattle for England, It is a little curious that while of up

wards of 10,000,000 passengers carried assassination of the Czar occurred.

The Moneton sugar Refining Company made another shipment of Sugar to Winnipsg on Thursday. Three cars were and her husband will visit America in also shipped to Ontario. Five thousand cars, for the Canada

will cost about \$100,000. The Annapolis steamship enterprise is

Dominion Government, it is said, have ering is one for a division of the Transpromised \$15,000 for piers, etc. The S. S. Circassian for Liverpool

had among her cargo 356 barrels of apples, 199 packages of butter and 92 itants. cases of canned goods.—Halifax Herald There is much reason for believing the

Nova Scotia coal sales the current year will reach a total far in excess of those last year, which were the largest in the

A St. Catherines, Quebec, despatch of the 12th says :-- It is understood here tcday that arrangements are nearly per ment of an extensive carpet manufactory

Ottawa, March 21-This day at 3 £244, incurred in the recent prosecution. o'clock, p.m, His Excellency the Governor-General proceeded in State to the are still at the Rectory. Clergymen will Chamber of the enate, in the Parlia-learn, with considerable interest, that Sir ment Building, and took his seat upon Gabriel Goldney has brought a Bill into the Throne. The members of the Senate Parliament to repeal the Act of the being assembled, Ilis Excellency was Forty first of George III., which made it pleased to command the attendance of impossible for any person in Holy Orders the House of Commons, and that House to sit in the House of Commons. The being present, His Excellency was Act in question, commonly known as pleased to prorogue the Third Session of "Addington's Purge," was passed, not the Fourth Parliament of the Dominion

but because the Administration of the day were mortally afraid of the Rev. John Horne Tooke.

A company has been organized in Windsor, N. S., and propose to apply for incorporation, as the "Maritime Reaper and Mower Company," with a company of the company of th capital of \$100,000 for the manufacture ten borough of Old Sarum, of which he was the patron. "The next best thing you can do," quickly remarked the author of "The Diversions of Purley," is to put me in." Lord Camelford took him at his word and shortly afterwards below the borough which, topographically, consisted of a fragment of an ancient brick wall and two dilapidated posts. Long and furious debates ensued as to the legality of Horne Tooke's taking the oaths and Edward Curry, Vindsor:

Let borough of Old Sarum, of which he amounts to \$150,000. Windsor possesses in the legal and Comfort to the samounts to \$150,000. Windsor possesses in the legal and Comfort to the samounts to \$150,000. Windsor possesses in the legal and comfort to the factory. The estimated cost of the factory. The estimated cost of the factory. The estimated cost of the factory in the confort to the sold pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's House acting pain the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Totthache, Lumbago any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's House acting power's wonderful." "Brown's House acting power's wonderful." "Brown's House acting power's wonderful." "Brown's House acting to the world and Heal as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's House acting power's wonderful." "Brown's

Says the Sydney, C. B., Express: It is reported that a Company of capitalists

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Twenty-eight years ago the first steamship of the Allan line was built; she was 1500 tons register. Their fleet now consists of twenty-four steamers, the last of which, just launched, is 5,500 tons. This latest specimen of marine architecture, the Parisian has just made her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Halifax. She Nine cars of sugar were shipped from brings out a large carge of freight and passengers' many of our leading merchants being on board. The Parisian is the largest steel merchant ship affeat, and this fact makes her arrival in our harbor an event of moje than ordinary importance, irrespective of the interest Mr. Jotham O'Brien is laying the keel which must necessarily attach to the adof a 1,000 ton ship in his shippard at vent of a vessel of such a character, not Maccan. He has the timber in his yard, only in relation to the shipping trade A factory for making tarred paper has generally, but also as regards the welfare just been started at St. John by Messrs, and progress of the particular firm to whose enterprise she owes her birth.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

St. Petersburg, March 20 .- 1t has been decided to erect a church where the

The Northampton left Port Royal for given him a force of 3,000 infantry and over the railways of Canada last year, Bernuda on the 8th inst. The fleet will arrive at Halifax about May 18th.

It is understood that, if her health will allow it, Baroness Burdett-Coutts the spring.

Newcastle, Natal, March 18 .- The Pacific have been ordered from the On-lopinion is gaining ground here that the tario Car Works, London, Ont. They Boers will not accept Sir Evelyn Wood's conditions of peace.

London, March 18 - Among the proregarded as an assured success The potals which to Government are consid voal territory, which is said to be facilitated by the peculiar distribution of the bulk of the European and native inhab-

San Francisco, March 18 -Late advices from Japan statethat the relations between that country and China are strained. It is believed in Yokohama that China and Russia have made a secret treaty directly concerning Japan. The attitude of Russia, and the large fleet maintained by that power in Chinese and Japanese waters, are matters of increasing suspicion and anxiety.

Wirths.

Russet.—On Saturday, 19th inst., at 150 Bruns-wick Street, the wife of Jas. W Russell of a daughter,

Maritages.

SCARFE-BRENT. -At St. Paul's Church, 10th inst, by Rev. Dr. Hill, Henry W. Scarfe, of Dartmouth, second son of Frederick Scarfe, Esq., to Hattle, elder daughter of the late Samuel Brent, Esq., of Halifax.

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