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Poetrn.

JERUSALEM. (From "Mediterranean Sketches," by Lord Francis Egerton.

One last ascent, and lo! our sight to bound, A few grey towers and an embattled wall: Northward a height by feathering olives crown'd O'erlooks a deep ravine. And this is all Which aids a stranger's fancy to recal The glorious memories of the past, and trace, eath the folds of desolation's pall, The lineaments of God's peculiar place Where once His blessing crown'd the abode of Abraham's race

Pause here!-The bird of highest flight requires Some moments space to rise upon the wing; And thought, collected in itself, retires Back from the brink, before it take the spring Athwart the gulf of ages; nor can fling At once aside the load of dust and clay Which earthward binds its best imagining. Wait, as the magian waits the expected burst of day-

To kneel-to worship!-this is hallow'd ground. Names awful yet familiar to thine ear Each object boasts; and storied scenes surround. Fain would I rest in solitude, nor hear A voice to break the silence stern and drear. Speed on, my Arab escort, fast and far: Spurn the hot sand, and couch the black-plumed spear! Girt with thy cumbrous implements of war, Spur to the gate thy steed, ride on, my jannissar!

Ride on, where rest and luxury wait thy need, Such luxury as thy simple tastes allow— The Arabian berry's juice, the perfum'd weed— Nor deem it strange thy master loiters now And checks his steed upon this summit's brow; Thy scanty lore would fail thee to divine What friends I left, what seas I dared to plough, What pain to part, what toils to face v All for this hour, and thee, sad Queen of Palestine! This hour repays them all. What dream could vie,

With this illustrious scene's reality? Scan this one page, albeit defaced and torn; Trace its sad characters, and leave, with scorn, All that remains of history's scroll unread. Can aught, on wings of human fame upborne, Rival this desolate scene of glory fled Or Tiber's stream compete with Kedron's torrent-bed?

Can strains of Pindus or Dodona's grove, By fraud invented and by fools believed, Match the high tale of superhuman love Beneath you olives' reverend shade achieved?
The grave's defeat; a world from death reprieved; n He, the sinless, sin's vast ransom pai Track'd by His murderers, of His friends bereav'd, Kept His lone vigil in Gethsemane's shade, And, while the guilty slept, the Guiltless watch'd and pray'd!

POPERY. (From the London Quarterly Review, December, 1842.) * * * * *

have, in the English Church, many and most grievous ed together?'

Christians as members of the Church, and trace in suddenly into extraordinary ascendancy. and collectively to be struggling under the oppression than regalglory in the hands of a slave of slaves-"ser- the case, Apostolical Episcopacy. Till these are openly aban-rections; its avowed simplicity, and its real chicanery and omitting every article with which heretics might in the House of God. and the period of its probation is ended, it will be as in the cells of the Inquisition? It is to be a spirit Popery has her adoration of images, the British empire by day things are heard and heard again, till year I firmly believe will yet be looked back upon as one severed and fall, or by some merciful Providence may of licence and disorder; and the fundamental axiom has a worship of Mammon—a system framed upon after year their meaning dawns and grows to a vastthis we cannot as yet discern. It is enough that, as of civil society is identical with the worst develope- idolatry. If Popery has her worship of saints, Eng-Sin, which is depictured in Scripture, we may tremble pose. Its spirit is in itself the same with them; only * Plato de Repub., lib. xii. at the bare probability; and waru ourselves and others concentering the licentious permission to trample on [† This article is part of a review of "Discourses on the Proagainst the danger, as we warn a sickening patient in law and authority within the bosom of the ruler, in-

trine of the Holy Trinity; but, in the worship of the to create and foster them for the purpose of | \$\frac{1}{2}\text{See Lect. vi, p. 46.}

ternized, for her own purposes, with sects and doc- the laxity of her rationalism on the other.

be 'lying wonders'—the work of the evil one—or the exactions, the fundamental laws both of Christianity sin. How far such a system be necessitated by the so well and truly as in the House of God. On that I had the privilege of ordaining the first Israelite tofictions of craft—they are false and lying in the use and of the Church. in defiance of our Lord's prophecies and of apostolical apart from an organized society of men, for such a be- in their hearts condemn it, feel themselves compelled to interchange glad salutations, to unfold their mys- tioned at Beyrout. You are no doubt aware of the injunctions. If she has not forbidden to marry, as ing must be powerless, without aids and instruments to submit to it—this must, surely, be sufficient to terious correspondence, to foretell and to hear in previous ordination, which was that of a missionary of ting it as an ordinance of God, but only as enforcing so as to embrace an empire, but it must be a society has generated such a system. the discipline of her Church, she has yet exalted thoroughly absorbed and concentrated in the hand of It would be painful (though not difficult) to trace it is good for as to be here. The awful brightness subjoin here a passage from his last letter I received celibacy into excellence, which throws a slur on the some one man, before whom all resistance is power- the parallel much farther. One great feature indeed of the place disposes the mind to a fit reception of a few days ago, proving the peculiar importance of a appointment of Him who made man male and female; less; to whom all wills are subdued; who can see our mystery of evil wants; the one which round even heavenly truths. There every act of religion seems missionary being ordained in Jerusalem. and by her dispensation she has taught men to trifle with a thousand eyes of dependent spies as clearly the sits of Popery throws something of interest and to receive a heavenly augmentation. Celestial choirs "I was told by Mr. Kruse, one of the missionaries with the vows by which it is hallowed, and with the and as certainly as with his own; who can move the dignity, and captivates the imagination even to delude swell the voice of praise. Eternity seems to echo in Abyssinia, that the fact of my not only having vilaws by which it is regulated. If her ascetic fastings arms and limbs of marshalled hosts with the same the reason. It has no unity; it struggles indeed for the words of time; while time and place are added sited the Holy Land, but of my having been ordained are as yet far short of the Manichean heresy, there precision as his own body; who can hear a whisper power; it centralizes, systematizes, to the Infinite. Glad tidings often heard before seem at Jerusalem, will have a powerful influence on the are signs and symptoms in her system even before our eyes, and working on a large scale, of an attempt to sed reporters; whom no tongue dares to malign, no to ruise up future generations impregnated with its to organize a power, and to claim privileges, which a spell, to take pride and delight in their chains; and refuge from their own crimes and follies in the rule of pendence. We cease to reason, and begin to learn from Jerusalem on this very same day at the boundarusalem, as Dr. Todd conceives, in which this prophecy in the plenitude of power, when all other authorities and, therefore more dangerous to them both. If the charge is reciprocated against the English and present history of the Church—in the struggles down before him, and he has trampled for a short has been accomplished, and an impoverished, bewil- by virtue of his birthright; but if you remember that Church, that her powerlessness hitherto to hold the of Rome to seat herself in the Holy Land, not only space upon the necks of kings, and bathed himself in dered, exhausted people is sinking down in the agonies cial, in the palpable ignorance of Scripture, in the I came not with subtlety to take away the first blessing, nation in her own communion, her occasional subject by the arms of the crusaders but in the secret the blood of saints, shall be cast down suddenly and of remorse and the darkness or despair of unbelief, partial views and the gross apprehensions of the latter. I know your Lordship will say with Isaac of old, I tion to the civil power, the coldness of her zeal, her movements which at this moment (known only to few) awfully by the presence of Christ himself. And if Bome will be ready at its ear to offer its unction and They seldom quote Scripture without something like have blessed him, yea and he shall be blessed.' And neglect of missionary labours, the low standard of are gathering the conflict of the Church to the East, an organization ever existed, or could ever be ima- its rule as the last and only refuge from the destruc- a laceration of its harmony, and a marring of its if many come after him, I will bless them also. piety and self-sacrifice found in her too commonly and round Jerusalem itself—is there nothing here to gined by the mind, completely realizing such a fact, tion into which it has plunged them; and if England beauty. One might suppose they had only studied it, "Traits of a more immediate missionary nature." within the last two centuries, are evidences alike of suggest the thought that several localities may be entirely absorbing a whole enormous community in once more become Rome's, how long will the coming as it is said their children are taught it in many of which during the year have transpired respecting the her system, and condemn it as well—the answer is, combined together, as in the prophecies of our Lord's the person of a single individual, and giving to him of Antichrist be delayed upon earth? Absit precamur their schools, viz., by capping verses, which we are Jews, you will have learnt from the reports which. that to have sinned ourselves is no palliation of the birth—that on the scene of the past battles of the this temporary omnipotence, it is the fearful Society omen! sins of others; that such a retaliation can have no Church the final blow may even now be struck—and which has arrogated to itself exclusively the name of

and will study hereafter to amend. But these sins hearts of those who succumb beneath this evil power; Constitution of the Jesuits. are not the sins of the system, but of individuals. If and the first condition required by Popery in its fol- | Considerations like these ought to be pressed home | Scriptures wholly, thoughtfully, and frequently—the | plete, and such like, they choke up the greater por- and are only kept from making a public profession by we have neglected our daily prayers and daily sacrifi- lowers is a blind unhesitating credulity. It is to speak to the minds of those who, in their dread and dislike value of the daily service can never be sufficiently tion of the Bible from all use and application whatever, political and domestic circumstances. ces-if we have lost sight of the awfulness of sacra- in words of lying; and artfulness, fraud, and treachery, of one extravagance in religion, are inclined to look too estimated. By what other plan are we likely to ac- and resist not only direct and unqualified reference "The medical department has been very useful, ments-if we have forgotten to uphold the obligations and conspiracy, have been the sins of Popery from the leniently on its opposite extravagances; and to forwe have left the poor without a shepherd, and seen minister—of its chosen authorized minister—created cannot be the enemy which Christianity has ultimatean enormous mass of vice and misery grow up in our by more than forty Bulls of Popes, and recognized in ly to fear. It has no organizing principle to give it lypse, three times? What other plan has been procolonies are hot-beds of dissension—if we have incolonies are hot-beds of dissension in the last days, and which
colonies are hot-beds of dissension in the last days, and which is to come in the last days, and which is to come in the last days. oculated our foreign empire with the spirit of sophistry Jesuitism has become synonymous with a lie. It is to not only Scripture is seen only through a haze, or become a rejoicing, and her people a joy. Inasmuch and unbelief, instead of a definite religion—and if, sear the conscience; and Popery has an unction, under human philosophers,* while tracing the progress of so- are thus brought before us. Various portions, "things a dim twilight of rationalism. The man of this one then as the events of the past year cannot but be as a punishment on our sins, God has permitted the which a soul that is laden with the most enormous ciety, has almost as minutely described—this power new and old," are brought together for each day's me-Church to be insulted, or robbed, or mutilated, and crimes sinks quietly and happily into the grave, must be something higher. It may draw within it ditation. Thus, besides that the attention is relieved than the moth-worm knows the claborate pattern and period, surely we have reason to rejoice and be thankto be thwarted and overruled even in its first moveto be the spirit of Democracy, and shape it to its purpose, by this very diversity—by the remarkable difference of many-coloured texture of the beautiful piece of emful. But, my dear friends, I would humbly exhort ments of an energetic repentance—in all this, let the own inward repentance—to meet its Judge. It is to but it cannot be itself Democracy, which has no sta- matter and style—the Old Testament, the Gospels, broidery, out of which its little mouth just gnaws a you to earnest prayer in our behalf. Our position picture be drawn in colours as dark and as harsh as devour the whole earth, and to tread it down and bility; not Liberalism, which has no principles; nor and Epistles, are daily made to throw light on one small sufficiency to construct its narrow case. we will, the Church herself has stood throughout, break it in pieces; and what country has been free from Atheism, which has no foundation in the reason; nor another. The infinitely various and diverging parts = raising a warning voice against the sins or errors of the aggressions of Popery?—or what throne safe from Blasphemy, which shocks the ear; nor Sensuality, of one vast plan are daily contemplated. Involuntary her children; and, at last, she has been heard by the machinations of Jesuitism? Its growth is to be them, and is recalling them into the right and the secret, privily bringing in damnable heresies; and the garb, under holy pretences, and with a show of truth and the garb, under holy pretences, and the garb, under hol Church; not falling in with, and deduced from them, when they sprang up, as if they were not the silent, all the worst forms of popular licence, it reconciles "there is one glory of the God our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ: as the faults condemned in popery emanate in a natu- imperceptible growth of secret mischief. It is to be the two seemingly contradictory conditions; it solves moon, and another glory of the stars; for one star where glory of the stars where glor axiom of her polity—an universal Spiritual Monarchy. not continue in it; and Popery, while it boasts of its quire to be watched with no little alarm. The Church of England has no hereditary theory identity with the Church, has gone out and severed which could generate its present dangers or its past itself from it by its acts of excommunication. In the system;—and not harred but pity towards the infaults; they have been forced in from without—from severing from the unity of the Church, it must impugn dividual, or the Church, it must impugn dividual, or the Church, in which the system is strugextirpate—and from the direct treachery of Popery and Popery has virtually absorbed episcopacy in the per- feet development. itself, which has not only implanted dissension in her son of a fourth order—the Pope. It is to be a mari-

condemn not only intemperance and immoderateness | heart to disobey, no obstacle to impede; who has so own principles, and to choke and trample on every down nothingness, there live and glow again with an than they are to others.' of St. Peter's only as the vicar of Christ; and yet are will to the most distant regions, exacting from them somer or later, will pass into a tyranny. Establish led by the hand; we are as a dry land gaping for the ordination, he says:there not, in the history of Popery, traces of attempts an unmurmuring obedience; fascinating them, as by the rule of the many, and the many must finally take rains of heaven, all weakness and submission and detrench on the inviolable attributes of the Deity? distributing to them their several functions with an one. And thus when the features of Antichrist are To the use of the daily service, or at least of its ries of the Land of Promise, intrusted with legitimate And is not the very theory of a visible divine power unerring insight into their peculiarities of character traced in the spirit of the age, this is to be regarded order in the reading of the Scriptures, which many authority to accomplish the same. Glory to God on upon earth the first step to withdraw the hearts and and talent; who moreover, can so frame the minds of only as a brief and passing maifestation of its power, families have observed by almost immemorial house- high, who has called me and brought me into the bothoughts of blinded men from heaven to earth, and to men to his own standard, and mould them to his will coming before us under the form most tempting to hold tradition, where they had not the opportunity of som of Zion to enjoy the privilege as such, and moreexalt a human being sitting in the temple of God over by the process of education, that his own image shall our present state of mind, but in reality soon about to the daily service, may be ascribed, we think, that very over the privilege of being the first-born of your sons all other worship? If it be the literal temple at Je- be everywhere reflected in them; who stands alone pass into some shape more like to truth and goodness, remarkable circumstance of the vast superiority in of whom it shall be reported that they were born in is fully to be accomplished, while other prophecies have been destroyed in the collision of popular turbu- Another phase and form may still await it, and that Churchmen in our day, over the professedly, and only been more becoming if any of the sons of Israel had seem to point to Rome, is there nothing in the past lence; and who, when the world has bowed phase be Popery. When the work of the demagogue professedly, scriptural religionists. There is some- obtained the first blessing from your lordship's hands place in an argument of truth and falsehood; that we 'where the carcase is, there may the eagles be gather- Christ; and which having, in the nineteenth century, been resuscitated as the express servant and instrument sine to answer for, which we confess and repent of, A strong delusion is to be poured out upon the of Popery, is its true organ and representative—the

jects against idolatry with her voice, but with her ward forms, but a mock and spurious image of the openly and authoritatively, to desecrate the marriage lect upon it, the more ought they to prostrate their proved occasions of blessing to those who have attended. hands she tempts and seduces to it. She may not in- true Lord, professing to be Christ himself; veiled in tie. Popery has its extravagances of asceticism; but intellect before it; to hear and adore. The turmoil "During this my first year we have had every ordistitute, dogmatically, an adoration of demons, but she a garb like his; calling himself Christ, and surrounded there is an ascetic and monastic system now established in our chapel. A has raised up a host of deified saints to stand between | with the attributes of Christ; and in this way deny- lished in the manufacturing districts and in every of interpretation, the promptness and tact of examiman and his God; and no subtile distinctions will ing Christ, and refusing to acknowledge his history parish union of England—compelling, as a punishment nations—all this wear and tear, this incessant velli- added to the Church by baptism. On Sunday, the prevent him from falling down and worshipping them, and his power. And such a power cannot come, ex- upon poverty, that abstinence from domestic comfort, cation of the text, is apt to render it threadbare in 9th instant, I held my first confirmation, which was as individually and ultimately the objects of his love cept in the form of Christianity, and with the name that harsh sad labour, that negation of all bodily en- the recollection. The Bible, so to speak, is made a deeply affecting and interesting. During the week and of his fear. If the miracles to which she points of a Church; and such is the exclusive pretence of joyment, which Popery only prescribed as a duty for tool of, a mere instrument of handicraft. Now, no- following, we had the solemnization of matrimony bein attestation of her novelties cannot all be proved to Popery, at the very time when it is violating, by its the improvement of sanctity, or the mortification of where can it be exhibited with its own proper glory tween two converts from Judaism. On Sunday last circumstances of the country we do not say. That it Holy Mount the Law and the Prophets are seen to gether with an English gentleman who is to act as which is made of them to sanction a new dispensation, It is to be a single individual—not an individual does exist—that it may be necessary—that men, who revive and fulfil their office—to converse with Christ, Chaplain on board one of her Majesty's frigates staeither making marriage an unholy thing, or desecra- to magnify the range of his reason and of his faculties, alarm a christian at the condition of a nation which return tidings of unspeakable import. There the the Church Missionary Society, who has left for his

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the evil of each man's heart, which no system can the episcopal authority by which that unity is preserved; gling, with more or less success, for its final and peraspirations to hear the Scriptures thus read in church, have found it impossible to answer individually. I superstition and ignorance! all this requiring much Such is our learned and pious author's | conclusion; rather than in the parlour, or the closet. The place feel sure that all the friends of Israel with whom I patience, perseverance, and charity, tempered with bosom, but by open aggression has weakened, dis- time, probably a commercial power, rioting in wealth and and one consideration, with which we will close, must is holy and solemn, sacred in its heavenly realities and have the pleasure of being personally acquainted, as wisdom and prudence on our part, that, without tresconstitution by infection or accident. The sins of der the guise of missionary settlements, that Jesuitism front and battle with the spirit of good upon earth; It is no disparagement to the tone of the Church of England and Ireland, whom Jew nor to Gentile, nor to the Church of God. For formation; they all hang together on one root—the hindered by some power established in the world, and to its hands one great branch of the Catholic Church, such a devout and exalted frame of attention round it, rusalem. lust of power; and by their indissoluble relations with that power is generally supposed to be the authority tempting it with the apple of knowledge and with the with all the objects of every-day existence in one's tempting it with the apple of knowledge and with the with all the objects of every-day existence in one's tempting it with the apple of knowledge and with the authority tempting it with the apple of knowledge and with the objects of every-day existence in one's tempting it with the apple of knowledge and with the objects of every-day existence in one's tempting it with the apple of knowledge and with the objects of every-day existence in one's tempting it with the objects of every-day this and with each other, they constitute a system. of bishops and of kings; and Popery acknowledges, lust of power, as it tempted our first parents—and if eyes, as before the Christian Altar. The church is and I cannot express my wishes and prayers for you the restoration of the children, and the establishment But, if it be a system, it will then be asked how as its chief and most formidable opponent, the Church Providence has severed from the cares and frivolities, the appearances better than in the words of the Psalmist, 'The Lord, of the Redeemer's kingdom, whilst these are sure to can we continue to recognize a communion in which of England, on the very ground of its episcopal character and raised up a witness to the truth, and an antagonist and sensualities of the world. Its felt and almost that made heaven and earth, bless thee out of Zion.' take place, according to the divine promise, we must it is upheld, as still a branch of that Catholic Church ter, and of its connection with a regal protector. against the evil, in the person of the English Church visible holiness and glory are a stay to the unstable, (Psalm exxxiv. 3.) which is holy, and true, and indefectible? How can Bishops and kings, from the beginning, have been the we account for the holion against their most a repose to the wearied, a home to the wandering, a "I can truly say, with respect to many whose perwe account for the holiness—the pure and elevated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinder and the hinderers of Popery from overholiness and devotion which are a levated controllers and the hinder a holiness and devotion which, even in the darkest whelming the world with its dominion; and now, over fought from the beginning, in the hope that with her indeed have, as individuals, any place to call ther own. periods, have been preserved alive and burning with interpretation of the globe, Episcopacy and Royalty the gloomiest cells of Romish error? We humbly are contemned, and secretly undermined; and in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined; and in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined; and in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined; and in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined; and in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined; and in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned, and secretly undermined in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large contemned in your prayers to God for me, that my service which large content and the properties of the world would be easy large. answer, in the same way we recognize individual these, it may be, the latter days, Popery again is rising stamped with the same marks and leagued to the same plies the want. Private prayer is possible to all, for may own and bless abundantly your work of faith and abundantly blessed. end, rising up secretly upon our own ground, and aim- the inward and spiritual operations of the mind, and labour of love, that all those who have long mourned "Brethren, let us not rest for Zion's sake, and for numbers of them the evident fruits of its holiest priIt is to be a mystery; and what so perplexing as ing the same blows at the Church, though under a its immediate communications with the Father of Spirits, over Jerusalem, pitying her and her children, seeing Jerusalem's sake let us not hold our peace, 'until the wileges, at the same time that we know them severally the consistency of Popery?—its more different disguise. Let us ask ourselves if this is not indeed never be interrupted by outward things; and the them lying in the dust, may yet have reason to rejoice righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the mind does in a sense enjoy perpetual solitude. But over her (Isaiah lxvi. 10), and may even be permitted salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth. of a system of evil from without, tempting, corrupting, vus serverum; it is pretensions to exclusive spirituality, the faith once delivered it is not so with religious information. Knowledge to see the good of Jerusalem all the days of their life, make mention of the Lord keep, no silence and give thwarting, and overlaying them, mixing sin and imper- and its gross and materializing secularism; its claim to the saints by adding to it, the ruling power of implicit strategies and its gross and materializing secularism; its claim to the saints by adding to it, the ruling power of implicit strategies and its gross and materializing secularism; its claim to the saints by adding to it, the ruling power of implicit strategies and its gross and materializing secularism; its claim to the saints by adding to it, the ruling power of implicit strategies and its gross and materializing secularism. fection in every act, and yet again and again triumphed to divine authority, and the enormous vices of its England—the boasted Spirit of the Age'—bas taken in the earth. I would only add, that I intended, over, and all but extirpated. The Church of Rome heads; its cry of unity, and its fostering of schism; from it. It has introduced a system of education rally, nay, almost universally, no circumstances can be form you that it is my intention, God willing, to set God willing, to have the sacrament, for the first time

of the sacred text under the most injurious suspicions | they may be viewed as highly encouraging. and condemnations. With the words legal, carnal, "We have positive information of many Jews here

has, as yet, retained the ancient creeds, and her its repeated wounds and falls, and as repeated resurwithout a creed, or with a creed, or with a creed, or with a creed, or without a c thanksgiving, it being the day of my arrival in the at seven o'clock and special English services at eleven doned, there can be no complete apostacy: the bough may be cankered and decayed, covered with moss, be cankered and decayed, covered with moss of its saints and the guiltiness of its saints and the torn with the winds; but it is as yet connected with It is to be sensual and carnal; and what religious doctrines of the faith—the Trinity, and the Divinity course it has its unavoidable disadvantages, has thanksgiving to the God of Israel, for that remarkable grace, praying that the abundant blessing of the God the root, and may draw to many portions of its more system was ever formed so indulgent and so easy to of our Lord,—the British legislature has fraternized of Israel may rest upon you, upon the Church, and the church and the ch favoured limbs the streams of life—it is not yet the sinner? It is to be seemingly stern and cruel; with itself, and classed, under the country at large, I remain ever your sincere and severed. Whether, when the fulness of time is come and where has cruelty been perfected in blood as well of Christianity, sects which openly deny both. If letter is treated as a thing of sacramental power. Day trary to the most sanguine expectation—a day which of Christianity, sects which openly deny both. If yet be healed, and the evil spirit that now tempts and of Popery is destruction to the civil power. Its hispossesses it be expelled, to enter into some other body, tory has been a history of intestine rebellion, and a nations and of man, and impregnated with that spirit forced attempts at explanation might only have warped in this expectation; for although the enemies have and rise up in the full form of the final Antichrist— foreign warfare against kings and princes. Its theory of covetousness which the scriptures declare to be and stunted. Texts are suffered to grow up in the endeavoured, by every means in their power, to oppose this was capable and stunted. we look on its features, and trace in each some linea- ments of sophistry and liberalism. It fraternizes with land too has her pantheon of heroes, and poets, and turely discussed, might have ever worn an imperfect first instance, and have subsequently gone so far as to ment, more or less perfectly developed, of the Man of any form of democracy which offers to serve its purkings, and philosophers, and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character; and much is at length appendix and accidental character. prehended in the spirit that had else been always hid inventions, I am happy to be able to state, that we of the measure of the Virgin Mary's foot, for the have never been molested or disturbed in the least. kissing of which, together with the recital of three We are quite aware that it will seem little else than The kind and honourable reception I met with on the ave marias, three bundred years' indulgence is cona plague before the plague-spot has broken out. stead of spreading it throughout the people. More St. Paul; preached before the University of Dublin at the superstition to urge the daily hearing of the Scriptures day of my arrival has been followed up by every mark ferred. In the original engraving the figure is rather

Blessed Virgin, and even in her dogmatic theories re- weakening her adversary, and paving the way for her points the eye of the nation for imitation and rever- to night—at the domestic altar, in their schools, in temporary chapel of St. James (this is now its name) specting it, she sanctions blasphemies which trench own dominion: she has fostered them, not only within ence, as if they held in their pastoral circuit, or their visit to the chamber of regularly conducted our worship in its complete form. even on the same sanctuary of Christianity. She has her own bosom, where she feared to exasperate them pensations of good and of knowledge, and whom it death, in their own closet, their secret devotions, their The prayers of our incomparable Liturgy have been not denied that Christ is the Lord and King of men; by compression or rejection, but without, by encourage canonizes and consecrates in the very temple of God, studies; if, in addition to all this, we urge the simple read daily at seven o'clock in the morning, in the Hebut she has practically dethroned him from the heart, | ing and establishing false principles of religious tole- though the Church knows nothing of them. Like hearing [of] successive portions in Church, we shall brewlanguage. The congregation of Hebrew believers, and raised a Queen of Heaven in his place. She has ration; and she is the author of nearly all the heresies Popery, the age has its miracles—its miracles of art seem to reduce life to formality, the inspired word to though necessarily small, is yet of a very encouraging not openly repudiated the divinity of the Lord; but which have broken out against religion since the and science, on which it builds its power and claim to a dead letter, and to be really caring more for the nature; the number is often greater than was the she has Socinianized his character, has elevated his Reformation, inasmuch as the spirit which engendered obedience, and by which it would cheat the mind to place than the thing. Yet the more actively, stuhuman saints to more than a level with him, as in the | them was one which she had nurtured up by her own rest contentedly in the wisdom of its system, and to | diously, professionally and critically people are con- | bled at Jerusalem. In the evening the service is daily frightful parallels of the Franciscans; and has fra- arbitrary usurpation over reason on the one side, and recognize its almost supernatural command over the cerned with Holy Writ, the more they do require to read in English. On the Lord's-day we have full elements of the world. Popery has trifled with the be subdued and humbled before it: the more they service in English in the morning, and in the afternoon trines of which Socinianism is partly the avowed, and It is to be an Antichrist does sanctity of marriage. But the age has its Malthusian ought to treat the Bible with a certain reverence and in German. In the evening we have English service partly the necessary result. She may warn her sub- not mean an enemy, different and opposed in all out- theory; and the British legislature has been compelled, even worship. The more they exercise their intel- at my own house, and I must say, these have often

kingdom of God is seen to come with power. Surely station appointed him in Abyssinia. I cannot but

in the use of God's gifts of food, but even their inno- organized his ministers and servants, setting spy roo from which a different spirit may spring up. ineffable illustration. Again they seem to reach us "I feel inclined to add another extract from his cent enjoyment. The horrible expression Dominus against spy, and ruler over ruler, that no movement Bu it is too gross and monstrous in its first axioms, from above. An angel speaks to us. We are silent first letter, which he wrote soon after leaving Jerusa-Deus noster Papa' [Our Lord God the Pope] may be of independent power can arise whithout its being in- too palpably opposed to religion and truth in even its with awe and wonder. We are no longer the pompous lem. After giving me a remarkable passage from his but an accidental blasphemy of one miserable man, stantly crushed; who knows the very thoughts of the pretensions to them both, for it to obtain among man- actors in an earthly drama, the bustling movers of a journal, which he wrote on his birth-day, a year ago, and the Pope, as yet, may be enthroned upon the altar hearts of all his followers; who can send them as he kind an extensive or durable sway. Every democracy, busy plot, but little ones and babes in Christ, children when in Africa, expressive of his desire to receive

knowledge of the Scriptures, exhibited by sound Zion. (Psalm, lxxxvii) May be that it would have

told many of these poor creatures are encouraged to from time to time, have appeared in The Jewish Inteldo for hours together. They are proof against any ligence; they have not been without interest, and reasonable appeal to Scripture. They lay large masses considering the peculiar difficulties of this station,

Considered merely as a method of reading the Jewish, obsolete, temporary, accommodated, incom- who are secretly convinced of the truth of Christianity,

of a definite creed—if we have suffered disorder and poverty to creep into the services of the Church—if poverty to creep into the services of the Church—if ambition, and the very name of its chief agent and trinal use whatever. Just one modern system—a cally proving to the Jews the love of Christians to—

manufacturing districts beneath a gambling avariee, the nineteenth century, with all its crimes forgiven, and its vices unextirpated, for the avowed purpose of sway. It may have its outbreak of an its vices unextirpated, for the avowed purpose of sway. It may have its outbreak of an its vices unextirpated, for the avowed purpose of sway. It may have its outbreak of an its vices unextirpated, for the avowed purpose of sway. It may have its outbreak of an its vices unextirpated, for the avowed purpose of scripture. All that cannot be easily construed larly when taken in connexion with the sure word of scripture. here is no ordinary one; the eyes of the Church, and even of the world, are upon us; whichever way we THE BISHOPRIC OF JERUSALEM: turn we are beset by difficulties, trials, and temptations of no ordinary kind. There are local difficulties Letter from Bishop Alexander to the Friends of and dangers arising from the desolate state of Jerusaold way. Our sins have been sins against our system triumphant demand of Popery, when charged with the and wisdom. And if with this, in Popery, is blended a fold character of God's dealings. It learns to appre- Israel scattered throughout Great Britain and Ireland, lem and from the climate. We have all been hitherto against the fundamental principles and laws of our novelty of its false doctrines, is, that we name the year spirit which really fraternizes and assimilates itself with hend that "all flesh is not the same flesh;" that and other countries, grace, mercy, and peace, from mercifully preserved; but the climate is trying to Europeans; and all who are connected with the misral process and by logical sequence from the primary bred within the womb of the Church, though it does the problem of the prophecy; and may at least rerecognize that "there are diversities of gifts, but the lem, I am desirous to avail myself of the medium of special love for the city of our God that will enable With jealousy and alarm—let us conclude—against same spirit, and there are differences of administrations, the pages of The Jewish Intelligence to address a few their to keep their ground in the face even of danger. heartened, and distracted her by compelling her to luxury; and it was to the avarice and money-grasppress his charitable doctrine home to the minds of in its awful associations. Its tone is unearthly. We well as all those who have long stood forth as the propassing on the legitimate ground of others, we may, carry on a foreign warfare against an intrusive usurpa- ing spirit of Popery that the Reformation was due; Englishmen—the state of our own country. There are there assembled with the door of our hearts closed moters of their best interests, will be glad to receive, by fully maintaining our own, glorify God by being tion, instead of peaceably improving her own condition. and to the ignominious commercial traffic which the be a spirit of evil working from the beginning in the for fear of our spiritual enemies; and awe-struck and at the commencement of a new year, the first Epis-Our sins are as diseases, communicated to a healthy Jesuits had systematically established in the East, unworld, and struggling to raise up an Antichrist to conattentive, for the ground whereon we stand is holy. copal salutation and benediction from the Bishop of shining in a dark place, giving none offence, neither to Popery are the natural growth of an original mal-conowed its first fall. Its full development was to be and if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding breakfast-table to say that it is impossible to secure God, in his inscrutable providence, has placed in Jeand if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding breakfast-table to say that it is impossible to secure god, in his inscrutable providence, has placed in Jeand if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding breakfast-table to say that it is impossible to secure god, in his inscrutable providence, has placed in Jeand if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding breakfast-table to say that it is impossible to secure god, in his inscrutable providence, has placed in Jeand if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding breakfast-table to say that it is impossible to secure god, in his inscrutable providence, has placed in Jeand if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding god and it is impossible to secure god, in his inscrutable providence, has placed in Jeand if it be for that purpose suborning and moulding god and it is impossible to secure god and it is impossible rally, and of the friends of Zion in particular.

ever bear in mind that the Lord has said, 'For all

the Lord no rest, until he make Jerusalem a praise

(Signed) M. S. Angl. Hierosol. Jerusalem, October 31, 1842."

EXTRAORDINARY POPISH INDULGENCE. (From "Mariolatry," a small work published by Painter, London, 1841, second edition.)

The frontispiece to this volume is a representation Popery has not, indeed, formally apostatized from the creeds of the true faith, but she has tampered with the concentrated democracy. It is allied and akin the compass of a page.

This the respect and kindness.

We have pursued our course under many tokens to but a concentrated democracy. It is allied and akin the compass of a page.

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We have pursued our course under many tokens to but a concentrated democracy. It is allied and akin the compass of a page. the creeds of the true faith, but she has tampered with the creeds of th they will remember, is their companion from morning church is progressing on Mount Zion, we have in our five-sixths of a farthing), and a copy of it, framed

and glazed, in 1840, was suspended near an altar, in the Church of St. Gennaro de' Poveri, on the right hand, on entering. The following is a translation of

"The exact measure of the foot of the most blessed Mother of God, drawn from her true shoe, which is preserved with the highest devotion in a monastery in Spain. Pope John XXII. granted three hundred voges, indulgence to every one who shall him this preserved with the highest devotion in a monastery in Spain. Pope John XXII. granted three hundred voges, indulgence to every one who shall him this true with plain forms with backs for the communion-table. The east which he carries in the other.

(6) Another untruth. —There were no bowings, no formalities of the modern Oxford or old popish school, the officiating clergy many almost the size of lite, seated in a high-finishing of the head, not wishing to the lead, not wishing the communion-table. years' indulgence to every one who shall kiss this Gothic niche, dressed in a blue gown and hood, with a red petmeasure three times, and shall recite three ave marias: and this was confirmed by Pope Clement VIII., in the year of our redemption 1603.

"This indulgence, not having any prescription as to number, may be obtained as often as the devotees of the most holy Virgin shall please; it may also be applied to souls in purgatory; and, for the greater glory of the Queen of heaven, it is permitted to draw from this measure other similar, which shall have all the same indulgence.

"Mary, Mother of Grace, pray for us."

The Bishop of Exeter (Dr. Phillpotts), in his "Supplemental Letter to Mr. Charles Butler," p. 58, mentions a similar measure of the Virgin's foot, which was published in Italy, and with the same indulgence of three hundred years.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1843.

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Fourth Page.

We have great pleasure in giving publicity to the ing the Pope's bauner, viz., a lamb bearing the cross and penfollowing notice, regarding the Administration of non, sourrounded with rays; also crowns of the contract of th Baptism, which has been addressed to the congregation of St. James's Cathedral in this city:

"The Congregation are requested to the congregation of St. James's Cathedral in this city:

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"The Congregation are requested to take notice, that it is proposed in future that the administration of selections from the Scriptures and Apocrypha, particularly from Public Baptism in this Church shall take place during letters, which seem to be chosen for the purpose of inculcating Divine Service, instead of at the close of it as has certain degmas. Thus on each side of the gilt cross at the back been hitherto the custom. The first Sunday in each month has been appointed for this purpose, as well as all Festival and other days on which the Church is opened for service during the week. On these occasions the Candidates will be brought forward and presented at the font immediately after the second lesson if on a Sunday in the evening service only. lesson, if on a Sunday in the evening service only. Lord's death till be come, as he has commanded. It is idolatrous and that the two texts on which Popery founds its idolatrous and This practice is in strict accordance with the directions of the Rubric and the discipline of the Church, and it this place, and what showed still greater design, is the words is confidently anticipated that the Members of the marked in italics being in red letters, to distinguish them from Cathedral Congregation will readily conform to a regulation so obviously designed to promote their own Scriptures and Apocrypha. spiritual benefit and that of their children. Parents intention to have their children baptized the day before, or at latest in the morning before the beginning of Morning Prayer. The Registration will take and heartless mockery of the worship of the living God. place in the Vestry at the close of the Service."

The following rules for the formation of that great desideratum, A Parochial Lending Library, for the Parish of St. James in this city, has been handed to

1. The Toronto Parochial Lending Library, established under the sanction of the Parochial Clergy, shall consist exclusively of such Books and Tracts as shall be approved by the Rector 2. The Library shall be kept at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and shall be open daily du-

ring business hours. 3. Admission to the privileges of the Library shall be under the sanction of the Rector; an annual Subscription of 5s. payable in advance, will entitle the subscriber to the use of the

Library.

4. No Subscriber shall lend a book out of his own family nor shall any Subscriber have more than one book at a time. 5. The time which Books may be kept shall be, -for Folios gross exaggeration, if not positive misrepresentation, and Quartos, 4 weeks; 8vos., 3 weeks; 12mus., 2 weeks; and we were not long before we met with the following

6. Every Book lest shall be paid for by the Subscriber, and contradiction and explanation in The Church Intelli-

7. The fine for keeping books beyond the time allowed, shall be one half-penny per day. We have not the slightest doubt that this under-

taking will be well supported, and we are sure that, if the selection of books be not too dry and too exclusively religious-if, in addition to its main requisite, a large number of volumes on practical theology and ecclesiastical history, it embrace general history, biography, voyages, travels, &c. &c., and a judicious assortment of general secular literature, having a sound Church and State tendency,-it will prove a great blessing and delight to the Church families in this city, and be attended with an excellent effect.

We believe, when the plan is once set in motion, that books, subject to the approval of the Rector, will and some declaratory remarks of a similar nature, and evidently be presented by many who are desirous of supporting founded on The Roard's statements, having also appeared in a so useful an Institution.

The following article has been transferred from a The following article has been transferred from a Dissenting English newspaper, nominally in the inte-Witness" is not known by the name of Kilndown Church, but dissent. rest of the Church of England, to many sectarian

journals published on the continent of America: LOOK HERE :- A NEW PUSEYITE CHURCH. (To the Editor of the London Record.) -In a recent journey through the hop district of Kent, I had occasion to remain for some days in the vicinity of Goudhurst. When the Lord's Day came, as is my custom, I repaired to one of the nearest churches of our Establishment paping to find in this retired district purity of doctrine combir ed with the simplicity of Christian worship. The one I fice, the building begun within the last two years, and the scaffice, the building begun within the last two years, and the scar-folding still remaining. It is situated upon a rising ground about two miles from Goudhurst, and five from Cranbrook.— The day was sultry in the middle of July, but I was there in good time, and had just taken myscat when a vehicle drove up, rom which was taken, with considerable ceremony, a pair o silver or plated candlesticks, nearly a yard high, in which candles of fitting lengths were adapted, and placed one on each end of the communion table. Between those, and opposite a gilt cross, was arranged the sacramental plate, consisting of two large silver flagons, and pair of salvers, having in front the Shortly after these things had been thus formally laid as are desirous of communicating, every Sunday and Holy Day out, appeared the clergyman. He entered the communion rails om a side door on the left, arrayed in his surplice, and followed by a number of boys also in white surplices as actors come upon a stage from the side wings. The latter took their seats ed in a slanting direction from the end of the table | King Charles' countenance." to the wall, which made them appear as almost fronting the congregation. The place out of which they came, I was afterdoor on the left. From the distance he lives from the church, to the wall, which made them appear as almost fronting the purpose of dressing and keeping their surplices in. Before this time the bell had ceased, the church was crowded, and we were all waiting the service to begin; but it was crowded, and we were all waiting the service to hegin; but it was evident, from the appearance of anxiety in the clergyman and boys, that there never been given to it; and it may be safely a serted that "Eye was some cause for delay existing. fully a quarter of an hour, when carriage wheels, dashing the gravel, ann unced the arrival of some considerable personage; he surplices were all in commotion, but again we were doomed disappointment, -it was only the family of a neighbouring ry crowded congregation had endured a further lengthened delay, again did the plashing of gravel, and the confusion of wheels and horses, put us all, particularly the surplices around the communion-table, once more on the qui vice. A beginning till the noble family he mentions arrived, is one of tall laced and liveried footman, with his cane, strode up the the most awful untruths ever read; and yet it is gravely as footway, and held open the door of a large pew close to the communion-rail, followed by another, bearing in both hands a pile solemn prayer to the Almighty! "What reward shall be given solemn prayer to the Almighty! "What reward shall be given of gigantic prayer-books or Bibles. After came two ladies and or done unto thee, O thou false tongue! These latter were, Field Marshal Lord Berestord, of Bedgebury Park, a near relative, if not a brother, of the Primate of Armagh, head of the Established Church in or low. The family he mentions are too good Churchmen by Ireland, and Mr. Hope, M. P. for Maidstone, the owners of the far to come in late; with true military exactness, their car greater portion of lands adjoining, the munificent givers of plate drives up from five to ten minutes before the appointed hour, ndlesticks, and the beautifiers and anti-Protestantizers though they are distant a mile and half from the church. But of Kilndown Church, at a cost of, some say, 3,000L others if even it has ever so happened, from a difference in clocks, that they have arrived late, the Clergyman has never waited a morning had indeed arrived seven that they have arrived late, the Clergyman has never waited a morning had indeed arrived seven that they have arrived late, the Clergyman has never waited a morning had indeed arrived seven that they have arrived late, the Clergyman has never waited a morning had indeed arrived seven that they have arrived late, the Clergyman has never waited a morning had indeed arrived seven that they have a morning had indeed arrived seven t ings and other formalities of the new Oxford, or, to speak more

(5.) Passing over the Chartist spirit which seeks to degrade the old Popish, school. The service was read in three the aristocracy in the eyes of the vulgar, and the cur-like spirit different places within the rails: first kneeling on a cushion, and desk fronting the table, with the minister's back to the people; then, at the end of the table; and again in a sort of box, or three sides of a square, almost breast-high, set within clearly shows itself in the attempted contrast between the

This being a new church scarcely finished, and consecrated the gigantic pile of books consists of a small prayer-book and a few months before by his Grace the Archbishop of Canter-bury, in whose diocese it is, who, from these circumstances, cannot be unaware of its style of ornament, is worthy of some notice. It is seated with plain forms with backs for the common and supports himself with the use of a stick which he carries with some disadvantages, is bringing back thou

his Royal robes, wearing the insignia of the Order of the Garter his crown upon his head surrounded with a glory, his sceptre in

having the peaked heard, and that peculiarly mild expression

with which, after the Restoration, it became so much the fa-

of the Popedom on his head; in his left hand the patriarchal

staff or triple cross, and his right raised as if in the act of bestowing his benediction on the congregation. All the figures are standing, have rays of glory round their heads and are

almost as large as life. The communion-table is a square stone altar, with thirteen hollowed Gothic niches, three at each end

and seven in front, prepared, probably, in anticipation of the twelve apostles, and the centre or superior one for the Virgin, or some other Popish "idol of wood or stone." At the back,

as if placed upon the table, in a compartment lined with purple velvet, is a gilt cross about eighteen inches high. A foreigner, an Italian, I was informed, is living at Bedgebury Park, brought

over especially to paint and ornament this church. Accordingly he has painted over the communion-table on the ceil

black, blue, and gold letters, are the other selections from the

He who "dwelleth not in temples made with hands," but who nath promised that "where two or three are met together in my

name, there will I be in the midst of them," whether their

The malicious and irreverent tone of the preceding

account, to say nothing of the suspicious journal in which it first appeared, is sufficient to cast a doubt

upon the accuracy of its statements. Indeed, when

we read it, we felt convinced that there was much

had he not been met in his own sneering manner,-

but had he been put down, instead, by a calm and

dignified rebuke in the sober language of truth.-

with which "Eye-witness," like another Ham, at-

bad as he represents it, for his whole letter is one

KILNDOWN, KENT .- CHRIST CHURCH,

A number of misstatements and misrepresentations having

een made in The Record, respecting Christ Church, Kilndown

character of such untruths and misrepresentations.

First, then, the church visited, or said to have been visited,

in not giving the name of this "Anti-Protestant" place of Divine worship?

(2.) What he says about "a vehicle being driven up with con-

M. P. for Maidstone, the Clergyman has been unwilling to risk

their safety, by exposing them, during the week, either to the cupidity of thieves, or the Puritanic violence of such men as an

day evening, in a cart belonging to the Clerk, who conveys

them to the house of a gentleman in the neighbourhood, a dis-

tance of three quarters of a mile, and are brought up, every

Sunday morning, by the same conveyance, which appears ne-

the weight of the candlesticks. The same may be said of the

Communion-plate, which is not of silver, but silver gilt, as

handsome and costly as it can be made, and the gift of Field

Marshal Lord Viscount Beresford. These are placed on the

altar every Sunday, because the Incumbent wishes the people

to understand that "he, for his part is ready," and has all things in readiness to administer the Holy Communica to such

throughout the year. Perhaps so much ought not to have been

said on this head; but we think this perversion should not be

desk facing south—to read the prayers. The choristers do come from the vestry on the left; but the name "sacristy" has

Witness" is lamentably guilty, when he says "he was informed

(evidently meaning to imply that it was by some one in authority, or connected with the church), that it was so called

in." It is wholly untrue, this purpose having been no more

contemplated in its erection than the name which he asserts is

nd "built for the purpose of dressing and keeping the surplices

(4.) But the account he gives of the Clergyman keeping the

congregation waiting "fully a quarter of an hour," and not

Eye Witness;" they are consequently, removed, every Sun-

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

(7.) Another untruth .- No part of the service is read "within ticoat; and on her knee an infant, perfectly naked. The right lancet is filled by St. Peter, holding a pair of keys; the left, by St. Paul, pictured with a sword; both the latter figures are standing, and the heads of all are surrounded with glories. A our cathedrals, with the exception of the eagle, but which standing, and the heads of all are surrounded with glories. A saint occupies every window in this Protestant Church of Kilndown, having a label at his feet informing the ignorant in such matters of his name and rank, such as St. Augustinus, St. Cyprianus, St. Gregorius, St. Hieronymus, and others. But what surprised me most was the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the west window on the right side of the such as the such as the section of the eagle, but which, as unconstant the exception of the eagle, but which, as unconstant the such as the section informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed him was called a "Eye Witness" says, the sexton informed h

church door, which is tilled with a full-length painting of King Charles I., labelled Saint Carolus Rex et Martyr," dressed in As to the As to the cold and formal sermon, we can easily believe that "Eye Witness" felt it so, as it is the Clergyman's endeavour to his crown upon his head surrounded with a glory, his sceptre in his right hand, with the left resting on his sword; and the face things perhaps it may have been hinted, that a "lying tongu is but for a moment." But whether he thinks it "cold and formal" or not, we would recommend "Eye Witness" upon his next visit to the church, to pay particular attention to the ninth commandment, and pray to God to forgive his first breach of it, and "incline his heart to keep it" for the time to come.

shion to paint his likeness. As a fitting coadjutor to this new "saint," is placed in the window on the opposite side of the door, duly labelled, sainted and titled, no less a personage than Pope Gregory, dressed in his Papal robes, with the triple crown We have really not patience to go on with further exposures but what he says (8) about the noble family rolling off "in it is untrue. That generous family need no praise from us; but every candid person knows that there lives not a less proud and haughty family than that of which he speaks. The meanest share their bows equally with the greatest; and those bows are but the signs and tokens of their desire and substantial en-deavours to make their fellow-creatures happy; and when they are literally lavishing (we know no other word) their charities on the poor, providing not only for their temporal but spriftual necessities, they are to be maligned by this Recordite "Eye

And now, having exposed this "Eye Witness," we are sure that it would be thought wrong to enter into an explanation of the different splendours of the church. We will only, therefore, add, that the fact of an Italian having been brought over "specially to paint the church," is false; that the altar was the design of an eminent architect, "A. Salvin, Esq.," and the fact of candles being lighted when the service ended in broad daylight, is equally untrue; and there is only one passage from the Apocrypha out of sixteen or seventeen passages of Scripture affixed to the walls, though, as is well known, there are two passages among the sentences in the offertory; and lastly, that "Eye Witness's" account of the splendid glass and other

naments is full of exaggerations and party-spirit.

We need add nothing to the simple contradictions of untruths and perversions, for which it is very difficult to account. It would have been better, we think, had a more circumstantial refutation been given; but still quite enough proof has been adduced to convict "Eyewitness" of malice and misrepresentation. Perhaps to those at home the mis-statements are so palpable, that it was thought unnecessary to correct them in detail, and better to leave them to their fate, as self-

the others, which are black. Of a simalar character in red, evident falsehoods. It is, moreover, difficult to believe that the Church spiritual benefit and that of their children. Parents are required to give notice to the Clergyman of their o'clock in the after part of one of the longest days in July, and truly Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, had it presented a superstitious or improper appearance in its adornments.

which concluded in broad day-light, the mummery of lighting the candles on the altar was gone through. With a sorrowful heart did the writer wend his way from this church of pageant It is also difficult to believe that any such pie-bald inscription of jumbled English and Latin, as "Swint Carolus Rex et Martyr," has any existence but in the diseased imagination of "Eye-witness." And it would have been but right in that person, whoever he may be, to have told his readers that King Charles I. as those in high places, whose duty it is to interfere; are either slumbering at their posts, or openly joining the enemies of vital religion,—may He awaken the Christian laity of the land to the expulsion of those "wolves in sheep's clothing," whose dark design is to hand us over to Popery or man's devices instead of the blessed faith and humble worship of "Christ and him expunited!". is most justly styled a "Martyr" in the Prayer Book, and not to have made that designation appear as the invention of those who are responsible for the decoration of the Church.

Of late years some valuable ancient painted windows have been purchased on the continent and transferred to Churches in London; and this has been effected by the co-operation of individuals of all shades of opinion within the Church. In St. George's, Hanover Square, there is a magnificent window, procured under such circumstances, and we never heard it objected to as this very hour, the practice is happily fast extending 6. Every Book lost shall be paid for by the Subscriber, and if it be one of a set, he shall take the broken set, and pay for the whole. If a book is damaged, the Subscriber shall either pay a fair remuneration for the damage done, or replace the book at the discretion of the Library of the Library and the palpable partisanship of "An Eye-witness," we should have been glad our English Cathedrals on the living stone work above.

Much allowance, however, must be made for the dis-The term "Puseyite," used by "Eye-witness," is Baptist teacher at Northampton: pleasure naturally felt at the indecent malevolence resorted to daily in this country, to raise up a prejudice against the real principles of the Reformation,tempts to cast disgrace upon the Church,-and we would say this concerning him, even were the case as bitter lump of the bitterest odium theologicum. But have read the Oxford Tracts, or the writings of Dr. stances, but not a baptist; and what he did was entirely his own individual responsibility. The Tory paper of town called it Baptist Blasphemy, and many other paper. we detain the reader too long from the counter-statea very slight acquaintance indeed with the works of "Church and State" paper, it may be as well just to expose the Tracts, and part of Tract 90-the latter, in our judg- thampton. ment, a production of extraordinary subtlety, and from "Christ Church," Kilndown. Had "Eye Witness" an object

But the real meaning of "Puseyism," when that than Christianity. term is adduced by a Dissenter against a Churchman, is, that the Churchman regards Dissenting teachers siderable ceremony, &c. &c.." is a gross percersion, the case being simply this—that two most splendid and massive silver candlesticks having been given by A. J. Beresford Hope, Esq., towards the propagation of "false doctrine, heresy, Church Society. and schism." The Hon, and Rev. Baptist Noel,whose secession from the Church would be but an act nation vows, and therefore there is no "Puseyism," cover of the pamphlet. (as there certainly is not, but as there would be, according to Dissenters, were he a sound Churchman,) in his seven candlesticks.

> We had hoped to take a rapid glance at the state of Church matters at home; but our usual grievance, want of space, is in our way.

left unnoticed, when "Eye Witness" professes to give such a minute and correct account of facts, down to the "mildness of We must therefore content ourselves, for the pre-

> The Rev. Bernard Smith, Rector of Leadenham, Lincolnshire,—a Clergyman, it appears, of antiable character, but no note, -has resigned his valuable haracter, but no note,—has resigned his valuable iving, and embraced the anti-scriptural and dangerous Through the Rev. J. Padfield (in part) ... loctrines of Romanism. A Miss Young, -whom the In his Papists have endeavoured to represent as a person of consequence and of high connexions, but who is really an ordinary woman of the middle class,-has lapsed into the same grievous error, though Dr. Pusey en- 91 Collections, amounting to

deavoured to save her from taking the fatal step. As a counterpoise to these painful statements, we insert two paragraphs. The first is taken from the From the Parochial Committee London Church and State Gazette of the 3d February:

"A Correspondent," residing near Tamworth, who supplies true lovers of sound Catholicity, will rejoice to hear that the The Clergyman has never waited, on any one occasion since Rev. Mr. Oxley, who has officiated for twenty years as a Romish priest in Leeds, Leicester, &c., has given up his connexion with that corrupt branch of the Catholic Church, and is now in communication with several of the clergy in this neighbour-

The other appears in several of the English jour-

nals received by the last steam-packet: Conversion to the Church.—Some sensation has been reated amongst the dissenting sects of Rochdale by the recent conversion of Mr. Phelp, the minister of the Unitarian chapel, Blackwater-street, to the Anglo-Catholic faith. It would seem that Mr. Phelp was engaged upon a work in opposition to the doctrine of the Trinity, and that in the course of his researches, the rails near the pulpit, which the sexton informed me was which I have no space to particularize, the footman re-appeared and bore off the books, the distinguished personages rolled off in their carriages, amidst the doffing of hats of their assembled tenants and dependents, which they seemed not to a server to the destrict of the rails near the pulpit, which the sexton informed me was "gentleman who could wait like the rest of us," and the noble instead of meeting with evidence to support the Unitarian belief, in the afternoon, as also at the Church at Port Dalhousie on all the festivals, being the days ordered by the Church at Port Dalhousie on all the festivals, being the days ordered by the Church at Port Dalhousie on all the festivals, being the days ordered by the Church at Port Dalhousie on all the festivals, being the days ordered by the Church at Port Dalhousie on all the festivals and munificent family alluded to, passing this by, we proceed to another gross and pitiful perversion, another untruth. The Record's "Eye Witness" says, "tall, laced, and liveried footman tenants and dependents, which the sexton informed me was "gentleman who could wait like the rest of us," and the noble and munificent family alluded to, passing this by, we proceed to the truths of the Trinity, and that in the course of his researches, instead of meeting with evidence to support the Unitarian belief, in the afternoon,—as such the Tomon,—as also at the Church at Port Dalhousie on all the festivals and munificent family alluded to, passing this by, we proceed to another gross and pitiful perversion, another untruth. The Record's "Eye Witness" says, "tall, laced, and liveried footman tenants and dependents, which the sexton informed me was "gentleman who could wait like the rest of us," and the tomories of the Trinity, and that in the Course of the Trinity, and that in the course of the Trinity, and that in the course of the Trinity, and that in the Township. with a cane strode up the aisle, bearing a gigantic pile of himself a convert to the doctrines of the Anglo-Catholic Church.

of Dissenters into the fold of the Church.

England, had made arrangements for a Performance of Sacred Music in the Church, for the purpose of

The minister of the Parish having referred the matter to his Diocesan, the Bishop of Winchester, that excellent prelate replied, that the minister "had not only a right, but it was his bounden duty," to refuse the use of the Church for such a purpose.

The Parishioners were greatly annoyed at this reto the amount mentioned.

We trust that a better era, in this respect, is dawning upon the Church at large, and that we shall hear little more of performances of Music in holy edifices, two Churches in a Township before greatly neglected, for the purpose, albeit, of raising money for sacred objects. A Church ought never to be opened except for the purpose of prayer; and when opened (the pew system is bad enough) ought never to be accessible to those only who can afford to pay for a seat.

giving me very great pleasure, and you may be sure that the circumstance of your Minister being my son, only tended to heighten my gratification.

"The ruling desire of your pastor is to make you a happy people. If he do but lead you to a closer knowledge of your God and Saviour, and to an entire devoted-

In the Sheriff's Sules for March, 1843, Abridged rald, we observe that the property is announced to be sold "at the church door" of Ste. Martine, St. Joseph, the church is dedicated. These, of course, are Roman Catholic edifices, - and therefore we should not

Will some of our correspondents, in the lower part The last place where secular affairs ought to be transacted is "the door of a church."

Being entirely without local information, we shall pursue the subject no farther at present, but hope that it will be handled by some one well acquainted with the customs of the Lower part of the Province.

ourteous and moderate tone than is usual in that ournal,-continues the controversy with respect to the validity of the Episcopal Succession of the Reformed Irish Church, and the consecration of Archbishop Parker.

Our cotemporary seems to insist that, in the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign, no Irish prelate concurred in the Reformation, except Curwin, Archconcurred in the Reformation, except Curwin, Arch-bishop of Dublin. To this we reply that,—as the Oaths of Supremacy and Uniformity, which were a virtual protest against Popery, were enforced, even to deprivation, against Leverous, Bishop of Kildare, and stant in their observance of it. And indeed when this Walsh, bishop of Meath, it is fair to presume that the great duty is duly loved and valued, it will become a other twenty Irish bishops, who retained the sees under Elizabeth which they had held under Mary, must have complied with the laws, and adopted the Reformed mode of worship.

With regard to the consecration of Archbishop Parker, no enlightened Roman Catholic can deny that it actually took place, however stoutly he may chuse to impugn its validity. Those who wish to see the full documentary evidence in support of the reality and validity of that consecration, will find it in an American Edition of Perceval on the Apostolical Suc-

containing the account of a blasphemone production, in the shape of a Bank Note, which was said to have floods of light poured through the coloured oriels of been sold at a Bazaar held at Northampton in Engour English Cathedrals on the living stone-work above, land, for Baptist purposes. The Montreal Baptist harmony ought to prevail. Do not imagine from these cautionary remarks that I discourage the exercise of a beneath, and around, and has not felt his spirit purified and exalted, and led upwards from earth to a contemplation of the glories of heaven.

Register gives the following version of the affair, which we are happy to say, appears to relieve the Baptists requires the constant interchange of friendly feelings and from the charge of blasphemy; it is furnished by the good offices between all the members of it, or among the

"The person who printed our admission tickets had by him against the principles advocated by every great divine the bazaar, he printed off a number, and put them upon one or one of these flash notes. Wishing to express his good will to in the Anglican Church for nearly the last three hun- two of the stalls; his motive was good, his judgment mistaken. dred years. Of those who use the term, how many He is a very respectable man, both in character and circumstances, but not a baptist; and what he did was entirely upon in this Province has read a line of either. We ourselves are almost in the same predicament, having but trod in its steps; but it was not prepared by a baptist, not printed by a baptist, not put into the room by a baptist. The committee of management knew nothing of it till it was introduced, Dr. Pusey and Mr. Newman, and never having read taken away by baptist friends. We much regret the fact, but any but the two or three early numbers of the Oxford there is no great burden on the baptist conscience at Nor-

The "flash-note" issuer may be a "very respecthe positions of which we must express our decided table" man, in the common sense of the word, but his fanaticism is much more likely to promote infidelity

In our advertising columns will be found a List as totally destitute of Scriptural authority to preach of Books and Tracts relating to the ordinance of the Gospel, and refuses to contribute from his means Confirmation, which are offered for sale by The

We have to return thanks for many pamphlets reof common honesty, for he violates its laws with a ceived from the United States, and especially for lamentable frequency-he, we say, has a representa- "A Pastoral for Lent," issued by the Right Reverend tion of the seven candlesticks over the communion- Dr. Doane, the Bishop of New Jersey. It is a most table of the chapel in which he officiates: but he fra- beautiful and appropriate selection, even to the poetry, ternizes with Dissent, and violates his solemn Ordi- which, with a wise husbanding of space, occupies the

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. Collections in aid of the Funds of the Society made in the several Churches of the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular :-

sent, with announcing a few recent occurrences of a Previously announced, in number 91, in am't 365 5 21/2

The Treasurer has since received the following, viz:-

In the Church at Franktown£3 4 7 parish by the Rev. W. M. Shaw W. M. J.'s contribution, in addition to the lection at the 10th concession of Adelaide, by the Rev. D. E. Blake,

There has also been received-From the Parochial Committee thro'the Rev. Adam Townley, 2 19 0 - 15 16 9 T. W. BIRCHALL,

8th March, 1843. THE TOWNSHIP OF LOUTH, IN THE DISTRICT OF NIAGARA. The Notitia Parochialis of this Township for the past

year is as follows: Public Baptisms after the Second Lesson-Children..... 11

Adults..... Funerals There is Service every Sunday in both the Churches

besides the members of the Church in Louth

"Harmondsworth, December 28th, 1842.
"To the Inhabitants of Louth attending at the Churches of Port Dalhousie and Jordan in that Township.

"My dear friends,—
"It is not because I have so soon forgotten you, that I sult; but the Bishop, having ascertained what was the largest sum expected to be raised by the contemplated desecration of God's house, transmitted a check to the amount mentioned.

so many calls upon my time and attention since my return to England, that I have found it very difficult to accomplish all I wished to do. But if I have not written to you, I have not been unmindful of you in my prayers, and I have not ceased to remember my late visit among your some of the west released to remember my late visit among ou, as one of the most pleasant of all my life. The very kind feeling which appeared to me to exist between you which together you had accomplished, could not fail of giving me very great pleasure, and you may be sure that

ness of yourselves to His service and honour, whereby from the Quebec Official Gazette for the Montreal He-rald, we observe that the property is announced to be sold "at the church door" of Ste. Martine, St. Joseph, alone your present life will be cheered and comforted St. John's, St. Edouard, St. Pie, St. Isidore, St. Anne, him, but that you also have much to do, both to assist him or, whatever may be the name of the Saint to whom and to help yourselves. One of your first and most imof them who seek Him not, but this is not the ordinary course of His dealings with mankind. He generally be concern ourselves to notice the matter, did not one of the Advertisements apprize us that the property was "to be sold at the door of the Episcopal Church of" prayer: prayer is the means which He himself has appointed, and which, therefore, be assured, He will approve and answer. Now let me ask, do you pray, first in secret of the Province, be so good as to take up this matter? and then in your families, as well as publicly at Church? And do you in your private and family prayers always offer up a petition for your Minister—that God would pour out of His Spirit upon him, that He would enlighten nis mind to understand clearly those great truths which he has to teach to others, that he may be enabled to explain, to enforce, and to apply them, earnestly, intelligibly, faithfully, and affectionately, that his message of love and mercy may never be delivered in vain, that his walk and The Hamilton Cutholic of March 1,—in a far more example among you may ever be such as to commend the Gospel which he preaches, and that his own soul may prosper and be in health? Such a petition daily offered up for your minister, would, besides bringing down ssings from heaven upon him, especially prepare you meekly to receive his instructions, and faithfully to im-prove the lessons which you hear from his lips. It is only while a pastor daily prays for his flock, and the people daily pray for their minister, that the Church to which they respectively belong can prosper. "A regular attendance upon the public services of the

when accustomed to attend upon Divine Service, will consider it almost a punishment to be absent from it.-Besides, it is a peculiar encouragement to your minister to see you constant and punctual in your attendance on his ministrations; it is some proof that he does not labour in vain in the Lord; it is an evidence that you are interested in the Services of the Church, and it is an indicafrom the house of God, and teach your children to walk in the same way. And in reference to this subject, let implying a leaning towards Popery. In England, at this very hour, the practice is happily fast extending of embellishing our Churches with painted windows, instead of monuments, as memorials of the dead; and cautionary remarks that I discourage the exercise of a inhabitants of the same township, without distinction of sect or party, and this, indeed, is but to fulfil the great sect or party, and this, indeed, is out to fulfil the great principles of our religion, which inculcate the duty of ex-ercising a universal love; but in the important duties pertaining to the worship of God, it is far better, on all counts, that we should strictly adhere to our own excellent and Scriptural forms and services, without associating ourselves, even occasionally, with those who think proper dissent from the Church

> promise made to me when I last preached to them, viz., that they would not fail to assist their pastor in finishing the building, and in completing the sum required for that purpose, and I am sure they will not allow their promiso remain unfulfilled. To those attending the Church at Jordan, let me say, that as their Church requires greater funds, so I am endeavouring to obtain some assistance in aid of them in this country. And now, to all, I say in conclusion, I commend you to the teaching, the guidance, and to the blessing of God. May every blessing, temporal and spiritual, rest upon you and your families, and finally may you be admitted into the kingdom of heaven, through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, our most blessed Lord and Saviour. I am,

"My dear friends, "Very sincerely and affectionately yours. "JOHN ARMSTRONG."

The 21st Session of this Association was held on Wedesday and Thursday the 8th and 9th of February, at the residence of the Rev. J. Shortt, Rector of Port Hope .-In consequence of the inclemency of the weather and the mpassable state of the roads, several members were unable to attend; and others were prevented by indispo-The commencement

MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.

sition and parochial engagements. The commencement of this session was marked by the pleasing circumstance of two candidates for membership, viz., the Rev. Wm. Lawrie, of the Scottish Episcopal Church and the Rev. P. G. Bartlett, recently ordained Deacon by the Bishop of the Diocese—both these gentlemen had been appointed to charges within the limits of the Association since the last meeting,-Mr. Lawrie having undertaken the laborious duties of Travelling Missionary in the destitute townships in the Newcastle District, and Mr. Bartlett having been appointed to the vacancy at the Carrying

with much pleasure and profit. That unfailing subject of interest and practical edification to those engaged in the ministry- The service for the ordination of Priestswas read by passages and engrossed much of the conversation on both sides. The exercises of the first day of Church, when the Evening Prayer was said by the Rev. S. Givins, the Lessons read by the Rev. P. G. Bartlett, and a highly edifying discourse on Church Unity was delivered by Mr. Professor Bethune from Ephes. iv. 4. On Thursday the attendance was increased to eight by the arrival of the Rev. R. J. C. Taylor, who had been delayed by the depth of the snow. This day was passed in the same edifying manner as the preceding. tion to the Ordination Service, which was resumed in the morning, portions of Holy Scripture and many topics connected with the exercise of the ministry,—the Unity of the Church, and the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom in the field allotted to us by Divine Providence,were discussed with lively interest.

Towards the close of the session, the attention of the and to themselves, by attending meetings held at such distances, have long rendered such a step desirable; but the signal benefits derived from Church union and intercourse, and the numerous ties by which they felt themwithin the limits of the Association, and the rapidly ultiplying calls upon their time and attention, have at ength rendered the consideration of the subject necessary. It is therefore proposed to take it up at the ensuing meeting, to be held (D.V.) at the residence of the Rev. P. G. Bartlett, on the 31st May and 1st June next.

tenants and dependent plate assembled the carriages, saming the doffing of hats of their assembled tenants and dependent plate were again consigned to the conveythat brought them.

with a cane strode up the aisle, bearing a gigantic pile of prayer-books and Bibles," &c. &c. The fact being that no servants can come to church dressed more plainly than the servants of Bedgebury Park. There is no cane, no lace, and There is no cane, no lace, and that another gentleman in Rochdale is in like offering himself as a condidate for Holy Orders in the Church.

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We understand that Mr. Phelp purposes preparing and duly offering himself as a condidate for Holy Orders in the Church.

It is also said that another gentleman in Rochdale is in like improvement that exhibit themselves in this beautifully beautifully.

A Charge delivered at the Visitation of the Archdeaconry of Bristol. London: Rivington.

manner about to embrace the doctrines of the Church. These are pregnant signs of the times.—Manchester Courier.

The controversial tone of the age, though attended with some disadvantages, is bringing back thousands with some disadvantages, is bringing back thousands.

Was New Year's Day, there were 15: the number of communicants, attending the two churches, is 49. The Church St. John's has recently been much enlarged by the erection of side-galleries, and the addition of a capacious chancel, &c.—thus allowing the whole of the main body of the brildings to be designed. noped, be ready for consectation by the Bisnop, in May next.

It will be fresh in the memory of several of our readers that the Rev. John Armstrong, late of Buenos Ayres The parishioners of St. Saviour's, Southwark, in Edw. John Armstrong, the Missionary of Education and the Rev. G. M. Armstrong, the Missionary of Louth. This respected and faithful Clergyman has for some months been sojourning in England; but the following the many consecrate them to their highest purpose. high order. These they take pleasure in cultivating, that they may consecrate them to their highest purposeraising means in support of the parochial Schools.—
To be admitted to this performance, each person would have had to pay a fixed sum of money.

some months been sojourning in England; but the following letter which he has addressed to his son's flock will show that he is not forgetful of his Canadian friends, and will, we believe, read a useful lesson to many others the zeal and piety of the choir. A few days previous to the zeal and piety of the choir. the meeting, a Bazaar was held in the town, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an organ, and the success far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its fair projectors. The sum of 150l. was realized, which will enable them to accomplish their laudable purpose.—
The parish has also, within the last year, erected from funds raised almost exclusively within its limits, a neat Gothic Chapel at Perry-town, a rising village, about five miles distant, at a cost of upwards of 150%, - thus raising within the year, for Church purposes, the large sum of 450l. These interesting facts are not mention view to commend the praiseworthy zeal of the Rector and his parishioners (for they need it not), but merely to stimulate others who enjoy both the means and opportunity of "going and doing likewise."—Sec. M. C. A.

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English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ARCHDEACON THORP ON THE PEW SYSTEM. (From the Cambridge Advertiser.)

The Church of England, stirred up, probably, by the reasing zeal of the Roman-Catholic teachers and disenting ministers of various sects and parties, seems of ate years to have shaken off the criminal and fatal indifference with which for so long a period she permitted many of her rites and ordinances to fall into neglect, and the fabric of the Church itself to be dishonoured by arrangements and innovations that were gradually destroying every typical reference which the various parts of the Lord's house should present to the outward sense of those who assemble within its walls for the purpose of those who assemble within its walls for the purpose of thanks-giving and prayer. That there should be any opposition in the body of the Church to this course, so apparently demanded by the spirit of the times and the critical position in which the establishment is now situate, is no small matter of surprise and regret. And yet it is equally true that the most bitter and uncompromising spirit shown by the opposite party against these so loudly called for reformations, has fanned up a scheme that is daily impairing the unity of the Church, and supplying matter of scandal for her enemies. All this is very sad work, and was four the critical in this is very sad work, and we fear the evil is daily increasing. Cannot salvation be preached in a surplice as eloquently as in a silk gown? and is piety unable to exist when deprived of the ease and creature-comfort of a pew? We abstain from applyng those terms, mere nick-names, which are now used to designate the contending parties in the Church, but will simply observe that from what we have read of the publications set forth by the recognised champions and mighty men of each party, there appears to be an excess of zeal and a lack of judgment proceeding in an inverse ratio, that serve to weaken the general interest of their respective causes although its contraction. tive causes, although it may confirm the enthusiasm of their adherents. With the preliminary remarks we proceed to notice the charge * before us in which the venerable author, with an earnestness of argument to which his high office in the church gives great weight, speaks out against the abuse of the pew system which has too ften converted "the poor man's church" into a series of blank and untenanted boxes, and driven the poor man himself to the less exclusive shelter of the chapel or meeng-house. A spirited crusade, commenced by the society over which the Archdeacon presides, against the oleration of pews or exclusive seats in any form whatever, now pretty general throughout the land; and if, as we firmly hope and believe will be the case, this shocking use be corrected and reformed, it will be no small credit to the Camden Society to have their efforts recorded in some future page of church history, as having been instrumental in effecting the change. Speaking of the introduction of pews in churches the Archdeacon says— "It was no small part of the mischief of this shameless

etrusion that the open area (the chancel) constructed so s to symbolize the mysteries of Christ's atonement, and the spiritual life of man in his progress from Baptism to the grave, was obstructed and broken up so as to realize pothing to the contemplative mind, but the confusion disunion, and heart-burnings to which such arrangements ministered; and the church became what the order of common prayer shows was never intended, not a place of open doors and daily worship, but a place to be shown for a fee, and made subservient to weekly preaching: and that a spirit of vexatious religious rivalry was engen amongst brethren and neighbours, striving for priority within sound of the humbling Gospel, and in the house of peace. I say nothing of the more sordid argument against the new sordid argument loss of room which they have been shown to involve; though I believe this has been more influential to produce the rising prejudice against pews than those which demonstrate their injurious effect upon religion: so overpowering among us is the argument of economy in every thing that relates to the worship of God. Surely it is melancholy and humbling to reflect on the reckless profusion and waste which have been exhibited in the period of our unexampled national prosperity, compared with the niggardly and parsimonious spirit with which, during the same time, we have provided for the spiritual training of our people, and the decent worship of the Giver of all our blessings; to observe how little they who dwell in ceiled houses have yet done to save the Lord's House from lying waste; how ready we have been to turn the blood and sinews of our labourers and artisans into sources of private profit or national grandeur, yet how slow to make those provisions for their spiritual culture, which alone could secure their contentedness, and bring down a bless-

ng on the gains hoarded by their toil." PEWS .- During the last few weeks a great many pararaphs have been industriously circulated by the Antichurch-pews party, relative to the alleged unpewing of St. Margaret's Church, Ipswich; and Mr. Fonnereau has been lavishly praised for the part he took in the matter. It now, however, turns out, that at a meeting of the parishioners, holden Thursday, Jan. 26, at Ipswich, after a very long and fall discussion, in which the incumbent took very long and full discussion, in which the inc part, as well as the Rev. Mr. Edgar and Rev. Mr. Mason, all opposing the measure, the original motion, affirming the want of accommodation, and the removal of the pews, was out and declared lost. So much for the first experiment! All the clergy took the same ground, objecting to the plan of unpewing as one which would create confusion.

IRISH SOCIETY-KINGSCOURT DISTRICT.

A Meeting of this interesting District was held in the Market House on Friday, the 4th Nov'r, 1842. After Prayer, Colonel Pratt, of Cabra Castle, was moved to the There were 324 Romanists present; they were chiefly adults and teachers. On their examination they evinced a knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, both in Irish and English, that gratified all present. The examination having concluded, and the Report read by the Rev. Mr. and English, that gratified all present. Winning, the following Resolutions passed:

Moved by the Very Rev. the Dean of Cashel, and se-

conded by the Rev. Wm. Radcliffe, Resolved—That this Meeting, considering the principles on which the Irish Society works, to be both Scripples on which the Irish Society works, to be both Scripples on which the Irish Society works, to be both Scripples of the Manuel of the Irish Society works, to be both Scripples of the Irish Scripples of t tural and rational, endeavour in every possible manner to extend the operations of the Society.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Wynne, seconded by the Rev. winships in the Newcastle District, and Mr. Bartlett aving been appointed to the vacancy at the Carrying lace.

The usual business of the Association was gone through

Moved by the Rev. Mr. McKee, seconded by the Rev.

Mr. Nixon,
Resolved,—That an Association be now formed in consation on both sides. The exercises of the first day of the session were concluded by Divine service in St. John's Association of the Irish Society for promoting the education of the native Irish, through the medium of their own

In the evening a truly evangelical and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Miller, son of the Rev. Dr. Miller, of Armagh. The church was filled by a very attentive audience, chiefly Romanists. The

greater part of Saturday the 5th was spent in examining those who for a length of time have expressed a desire to join the communion of the Established Church; and on Sabbath the 6th, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the Rev. Messrs. Nixon and Pennefather to upwards of one hundred and sixty persons, chiefly heads of families. Irish prayer-books, with an address, were presented to Miss Mason, Miss Alexander, and Miss Bellingham, as a memorial of the gratitude of the Irish brethren was called to a subject they had hitherto been unwilling to entertain, viz., the division of the sphere of the Association. The inconveniences to their parishes Londonderry Standard of the 30th Nov., 1842. Scriptural readers to these Christian ladies, for their zeal

OBSERVANCE OF SAINTS' DAYS .- The example of the squire of a parish is proverbially important for good or selves bound together, have induced them to defer the step as long as possible. The increase of the Clergy co-operation afforded to the clergy by right-minded laymen of this rank, in carrying out the intentions of the Church. An instance of this has lately come to our notice, too striking and instructive not to be made public. in the hope that it may stimulate others in simi works. The excellent clergyman of Prestwold, in Lei-The session closed with Divine Service in St. John's cestershire, had for some time been meditating the introemded by renouncing his former errors, and publicly avowing himself a convert to the doctrines of the Anglo-Catholic Church.

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a usual, to kiss the book, he demurred, on the ground of conscientions' objections, when the following colloquy of weaker,— Witness: No: I are say and the case in Nova Scotia. The measure was carried by the case in Nova Scotia.

In New Brunswick the House of Assembly its elaw dof circulating the was period of itself, by a very large majority, the right of initiating money itself, by a very large majority, the right of initiating money itself, by a very large majority, the right of initiating money as if in mockery of the injury inflicted, and in contempt o bler parishioners; and the consequence is, that the saints' days have every prospect of being duly honoured in the parish of Prestwold. Unless we are mistaken, Prestwold give parish of Prestwold. Unless we are mistaken, Prestwold is not far distant from Barrow, the incumbency of which was once held by Bishop Beveridge, who, "in thankful remembrance of God's mercy vouchsafed to him thereabouts," left in his will a plentiful accession for ever, on condition that prayers be said morning and evening, every day, according to the liturgy of the Church of England. If the members of the Church invisible are conscious of the doings of the Church visible, how must the good bishop's spirit rejoice to know, that in the neigh bouring parish of Prestwold there should be an approxi-

Rev. E. Tr. Leigh, rector of Cheadle.

AN EXAMPLE TO CHURCHMEN.—SIT John Smith, of Ashton Court, has given the munificent donation of 1,000l. towards the endowment, and 350l. towards the erection of a Parsonage-house at Stapleton, near Bristol.

MALTA.—On Sunday morning, Dec. 18th, the Bishop of Gibraltar was installed at the palace chapel in Valetta, for Malta and its dependencies. The Bishop afterwards preached a very effective discourse from these words of Isaiah, lx. l, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." In this discourse, which lasted about twenty minutes, his Lordship course, which lasted about twenty minutes, his Lordship took occasion to mention the state of the Protestant Church of England since the Reformation, and then particularly alluded to the English Church in the colonies, making sundry observations on its present conditions and those scattered throughout the Mediterranean, to aid in the diffusion of its principles and the maintenance of its doctrines. The Bishop will not, we understand, make any very particular alterations in the Protestant Church sorries will the acceptable for the state of the sorries will the constitution of the very sorries will the constitution of the very sorries will be constituted in the protestant church some that the ment of being a secession to the Mons Sacer, and is justified not only by the necessity of the case, but by the positive advice and precept of the first authority under the crown—of the very sorries will be constituted in the constitution of til the completion of the new Protestant church of St. Paul's, in the city of Valetta, which, when finished, of St. Paul's, in the city of Valetta, which, which indicates will be erected into a co-cathedral church with that of Gibraltar. But as soon as the caurch of Valetta is finished, motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of the council of the cou to revive divers services which are laid down in the rubric | national education for England-

this point: that it would take the education of the people into any) the Propaganda Society, in a solemn meeting, determined the annual functions to be discharged by its pupils, each of whom had to deliver an oration in a foreign language in praise of the Madonna. To-day there was a repetition of the solemnity, and on each occasion there was a vast concourse of visiters especially foreigners. Yesterday the company was no less numerous than brilliant, many persons of high rank baying honoured the meeting. terday the company was no less numerous than brilliant, many persons of high rank having honoured the meeting with their presence. Addresses were delivered in no less than 48 different languages, and though it must be confessed that to listen for a length of time to unintelligible words is not a little trial of patience, yet to the philologist words is not a little trial of patience, yet to the philologist it is true that the advice thus given had immediate reference it was not uninteresting to compare the expressions of the to England—to that branch of "the United Church of England". various idioms. The meeting was also well calculated to afford strong evidence of the power and influence which afford strong evidence of the power and influence which the Jesuits, and the Romish elergy in general, exercise through the medium of their Propaganda in all parts of the world. We here found Chinese acting in concurrence with Germans and Irishmen, Ethiopians and Arabians contributing their efforts conjointly with Poles or Frenchobject to which they have devoted their lives, will return in England to have "separated itself altogether from the State" to their native homes thence to maintain a close correspondence with the Propaganda, and, in fulfilment of their it must be right—that in a similar contingency the Established

thodism." There is clearly a shaking in the Wesleyan camp, for these people hope "that many in their congregations will become decided, and their minds fortified," which shows that the reverse is at present the case. These Wesleyans have hitherto always confidently appealed to the increase of their numbers, as a decided proof that their sect was blessed of God, but even this ground has slipped from under them, and their decrease likely on their own principle to be turned against them. Surely, such a document as the following will inspire Churchmen with still greater courage, activity and zeal, in promoting the knowledge of that doctrine, which these, our enemies, admit will "overturn Methodism"—a consummation most devoutly to be wished :-

"October 31, 1842. "Dear Brother,-It has occurred to some of our friends, that the members of the Wesleyan Society should no longer remain silent on the subject of the Christian Ministry, as

"In charges, sermons, speeches, pamphlets, tracts and conversations by Bishops and Clergymen, it is plainly, we cannot say modestly, asserted "that they, and they only, are authorized to preach, and discharge the duties of the Christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the Malkeliem. A deliberate undisquised blow is simpled to prefer. Methodism. A deliberate undisguised blow is aimed at our existence as a body, and if it hew us not down, it will not be the fault of those who are wielding their various weapons to effect that result.

ing as to the event, we yet deem it necessary in His fear, and seeking the guidance of the Holy Ghost to stand forward and courageously, though meekly, meet the assault and defend that holy work, which has been the power of have been expected, apply any portion of the ample funds of have been expected, apply any portion of the ample funds of ward and courageously, though meekly, meet the assault and defend that holy work, which has been the power of God to the salvation of multitudes of sainted spirits now in heaven, and of hundreds of thousands now on earth.

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Pastors, and to circulate widely, tracts and other puoneations calculated to disabuse the public mind of those errors so sedulously propagated; to establish the great principle of the liberty of teaching, and to enable their fellow-Christians to judge as to the men who have a rightful claim and title to be acknowledged as the Ministers and Ambassadors of Jesus Christ.

Ambassadors of Jesus Christ.

Committee of a Society which owes its existence to the benevolence of the pious, whose all the dissemination of the holy volume which, above all Pastors, and to circulate widely, tracts and other publica-

"IV. Our adversaries may be enecked in their and their against tian course when they see a firm front presented against up.

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- Boston.
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- "G. RICHARDSON, "GEO. WHITTON, Spilsby." "SAML. JOLL,

"CLW. SMITH, "H. HOLLAND.

REGIUM DONUM .- The Ten Towns' Messenger has given from the Parliamentary returns the amount paid

to the Protestant Dissenters from 1691 to 1840-viz: Payments made in England, £272,799 10 9
Ditto in Ireland, 974,940 16 0

£1,247,740 6 9 A correspondent has taken the average of the annual payments according to the dates given in the Parliamentary returns, and has taken the pains to calculate with great care the interest thereon, adding the interest to the principal at the end of each year, and the "tottle to the whole" is £180,920,813, 10s. 11d.

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mance of "public prayer."—Nottingham Journal.

Brinksway Church.—We are glad to learn that the building on Brinksway Banks, formerly in the holding of the Deistical Detrosier, and called the "Beef Steak Chapel," has been purchased by the Church Building Society for the Establishment, under the patronage of the Rev. E. Tr. Leigh, rector of Cheadle.

whole" is £180,920,813, 10s. 11d.

We should not have thought of glancing at these annual payments made to Protestant Dissenters for the last 150 years, however contrary to our views of the sin of awarding money for the encouragement of self-created teachers of religion; but when we see 2s. 11d. and 3s. 4½d. church-rate martyrs, making such spluttering about their consciences, it is proper that such hypocrist should be ev, E. Tr. Leigh, rector of Cheadle.

An Example to Churchmen.—Sir John Smith, of exposed.—British Magazine.

From our English Files.

THE IRISH CHURCH AND EDUCATION IN IRELAND. (From the Dublin Evening Mail.)

The resolution of the Cabinet respecting the National Education of Ireland, has left the Prelates of the Established Church o alternative between the servile adoption of a system inconpositive separation of church and state in matters pertaining to the literary, moral, and religious education of youth. The lat-ter course has been wisely and righteously adopted. The Pre-lates have declined to be connected with the National Board, and have taken their stand upon the Church Education Society. man upon whose fiat (humanly speaking) it depended whether

the justifying necessity should have arisen or not.

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Government, in its endeavours to promote general instruction and to heal the wounds occasioned by party and religious dis-tinctions," they do but repeat the sentiments, and the language

-the Christian sentiments and the truly loyal language -which nounced their determination in 1832-to "separate altogether from the state on the point" of National Education. Such is the dignified position which the Established Church in Ireland now occupies.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. (From The Nottingham Journal.)

As we are decidedly hostile to every attempt at economy which is made at the expense of the working man, we give publicity, without note or comment, to the following statement, issued by the journeymen bookbinders employed under the British and Foreign Bible Society. Our columns will be open

time has arrived for them explicitly to pronounce their judgment on the scriptural character, efficiency and office of the Wesleyan ministers. "The British and Foreign Bible Society is an institution

" As what applies to one sort of Bible or Testament in this binding applies to the whole, we only particularize the ruby of the Crown. Bible, 24mo., roan, gilt edges; they reduced the price of this Firmly trusting in the Lord of Hosts, and not doubt- Bible to 1s. 6d., and, as before stated, the price of all other Bibles and Testaments in this binding in the same proportion,

" To enable them to accomplish this, they did not, as might

to promote a universal expression and publication, by the lay members of the methodist societies:—

and of the wages of the labour employed thereon, apportioning so much for materials and profit, and so much for wages: and after ascertaining the wages paid to journeymen bookbinders in called and anointed by the Lord Jesus Christ, the Head | their trade, considered that these journeymen were paid too of the Church, to preach and teach his Holy Gospel, and much for their labour, and that, therefore, the low price at to perform every other Ministerial function.

"II. Of their united and firm determination to attend all the religious ordinances of their own Ministers and of the men, and also of the women in their employment. A reduction, however, amounting to nearly one-half the wages formerly paid, was therefore made by the employers who bind

"It is conceived the following advantages may arise object is the dissemination of the holy volume which, above all that they are too true. others, is heaviest in its denunciations against those who 'grind om such measures:—

"I. The hands of our Ministers will be strengthened the faces of the poor,' and who profess to cast 'themselves upon the continued blessing of Almighty God,' we determined to make them acquainted with the circumstances in a Memotantian of the grant of the gr leyan methodism will be manifested.

"III. It is hoped the views of many in our congregations they were inflicting, and in the hope that what we had heard of will become decided, and their minds fortified against the attempts now making to alienate them from our Minisaccompanies this, -they returned for answer, that they felt the "IV. Our adversaries may be checked in their unchris- subject therein referred to was one which they could not take

"V. Other Christian bodies may be induced to enter their protest against these assumptions and proclaim their adhesion to their Ministers and principles of Church Godines of the solution in price. Indeed, supposing the discount taken from the printer and the binder to be of equal per centage, adhesion to their Ministers and principles of Church Godines of the solution in price. Indeed, supposing the discount taken from the printer and the binder to be of equal per centage, this Society must obtain on the book we have particularized, this Society must obtain on the book we have particularized, the ruby 24mo. Bible, roan, gilt edges, 1s. 6d., even at this price, a small profit.

Dr. Baldwin, who had been confined to the house for months, price, a small profit.

course in the power of this Society, by means of the great capital it possesses, to overwhelm us who possess nothing,—just in the same way that the rich oppressor devours the poor; but surely the Lord will recompense their way. They hope to prosper; but their hope is not in the Lord. They trust in their riches, and in their worlds, wiscome their way. their riches, and in their worldly wisdom; they oppress the poor, while they profess to 'cast themselves upon the continued blessing of Almighty God.' (2d resolution, 37th meeting, Exeter Hall, May 5, 1841.) But God hath said, 'The hope of the hypocrite shall perish, whose hope shall be cut off, and whose trust shall be a spider's web.—Job viii. 14."

late cold and stormy nights, her Royal Highness was awakened by the loud and frequent coughing of some one without, and starting up in alarm, inquired of her sleepy attendant "What it was?" On being informed that it was the sentinel on duty on the terrace beneath the tower, the Princess observed—"Oli, poor fellow, he has got a very bad cough;" and after repeated expressions of sorrow for the "poor soldier out in the cold," again fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days under the morning preparations were made for her known to morning preparations were made for her with accounts of the assassin, McNaughten, and, with a disgusting minuteness, inform us whether he had beef or mutton, cabbage or potatoes, for dinner. This is but to feed the morning appetite for notoriety, which, occasionally, sets in as an epidemic, and begets too many imitators.

The Church is in full activity. Much theological conflict as a great moving again fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unbreaking from her attendants ran up to the sentinel on duty, an old grenadier, and addressed him—"How is your cough to-day, soldier? I hope it's better." The surprise and pleasure of the soldier was great when told by her attendants that it was the Princess Royal who had made this kind inquiry. But neither his surprise nor his pleasure ended here, for the Queen, hearing of the sympathy expressed by her little first-born, sent a present of two guiness as a cure for the "poor soldier's very bad cough," -- Court Journal.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES AT THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.—We have much pleasure in giving our readers a short account of a fête which took place on the 5th instant, at our Lunatic Asylum. With the sanction of the Medical Officers and the Committee, Mr. Powell, the superintendant, who had first con-ceived the design, engaged the services of the Lancashire bellringers, whose sweet music has gratified so many of our friends, to give a private concert to the inmates of the Asylum. Before the commencement of the performance the patients were all treated with tea, coffee, and plum-cake. As many of them as thought proper, and whose state of health permitted, then reired to the laundry, a building which has recently been added to the Institution, to which it is a great acquisition both usefully and ornamentally. This fine room was brilliantly lighted up with gas and solar lamps, and was most tastefully decorated with laurels, and other evergreens, festoons, &c., presenting a very pleasing appearance; much more pleasing, however, to the mind's eye were the orderly and decorous conduct, the sober, yet animated cheerfulness of those for whom the entertainment was provided. Of 150 patients in the establishment, no fewer than [125 of both sexes were present, together with all the attendants, nurses, and domesties. Mr. Powell, the superintendant; Mrs. Powell, the incomparable matron (as she was deservedly styled by the late Dr. Blake,) with their family; Dr. Davidson, the visiting physician; several Governors with their families and friends, swelled the party, and a merry party as well as a most interesting one it was. The bell-ringers per-formed in their best style, and were listened to with great attention, and by many with evident delight. About half-past eight the concert terminated, and refreshments were served, consisting of cake, oranges, spiced ale, negus, &c. Dancing now commenced, and was joined in by a large number of male and female patients, attendants, and visitors, together with the members of Mr. Powell's family. Any anxiety that might at first be felt by the Governors and Medical Officers, any fear of ill consequences from the evening's amusements, were speedily dissipated. No interruption occurred,—no impropriety was manifested. Good humour and hilarity and decorum went hand in hand till after ten o'clock, when it was thought desipundence with the Propaganda, and, in fulfilment of their control of their rable to close the festivities for the night; the visitors dispersed, and the patients quietly retired to rest. The Horatian we should like to see the beuch and the board, the loom and the frame, and, above all, the hoe and the spade, more generally employed within the precincts of our Asylums. Occupation of the body, without tasking the enfeebled powers of the mind the body, without tasking the enfeebled powers of the mind the body.

General Intelligence.

All eyes in Canada look anxiously for the arrival of Sir Charles Metcalfe, whose appearance amongst us we may hope for by the end of this month. Sir Charles Bagot continues in a precarious condition. The following anecdote from the Montreal Transcript,—a paper of character and veracity, and very careful in making statements,—shows that he is environed with political vexations, as well as physical evils:

" A very characteristic instance has lately been given of the gratitude of the present Ministry towards the Governor General who called them into being-an instance which we present o the public, believing it to be quite true and quite in conwith the spirit and past conduct of the present advisers

"A young gentleman-a Mr. M'D,-applied to the Governor General for a situation, bringing with him very strong recom-mendations from a very influential source at home. A vacancy offering, Sir Charles strongly recommended the young gentle-man to his advisers; but during his illness, the worthy Cabinet appointed another to the situation. When information was given to Sir Charles of the refusal of his advisers to act on his wield the Queen's prerogative, probably at that time suppo that His Excellency's days were numbered, and that they might

as well fill up the vacancy to their own liking.

"Whata commentary is, this on the good faith of the Ministry, and the weakness of the Governor. We should like to have seen the Cabinet of Lord Sydenham dictating to him as to the fit appointment for office—even during his last illness, whilst there was a spark of life lingering in him. Tears from Sir Charles Bagot, whether caused by the enfeeblement of health by his disorder, or by the bitter feelings which such an abuse of power on the part of his advisers must naturally have created, afford but too evident proof of the necessity of having a stronger hand than his at the helm of our Colonial vessel of state."

We have heard several anecdotes of a like kind, and believe

The Toronto Election has terminated thus: Sherwood. Macaulay.

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We hope that Mr. Sherwood will boldly denounce, on the floor

for the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society, whose professed object is the glory of God, to take advantage of this deep distress—men who, in their last report, p. xvii, 'would adopt the devont exclamation of Holy Wri', and say, Let the Lord be magnified who hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servants'!

"The Society may thus monopolise the whole trade in Bibles and New Testaments; but will not the scoffer and the infidel and New Testaments. The Non-sephs are all and transient delusion, we do not s

nd human beings, crushed to death, beneath the fallen mass, t seems that Washington's Sword and Franklin's Cane have peen presented to Congress as precious relics. This may be all very well in the United States, but we are surprised that the Canadian Journals should have noticed this incident with complacency. Washington, with all his great qualities, was bad at the core,—he was a traitor and a rebel. As for Franklin, who-ANECDOTE OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL.—During one of the tee cold and stormy nights, her Royal Highness was awakened profligacy without a blush, and exhibiting through a long career, nalities that might have adorned a Roman citizen, but none

which represent him as a Christian.
In England, the utmost disgust and indignation are expressed at the manner in which Lord Ashburton has been overin the Boundary Treaty. And we are happy also to find that some of the English Conservative journals begin to perceive the mischievous tendency of Sir C. Bagot's policy. The papers at home teem with accounts of the assassin, McNaughten, and,

rages within her borders, but still there is a great moving towards a higher estimate of privileges and a stricter performance of duties. The literature of the Church has taken a new current, or rather returned to the old currents. All the old divines are being awakened from dusty slumber and reprinted, and the Continent is ransacked for works of divinity

sacrilege and injustice will, we think, be prevented. Wales is now only just beginning to recover from a long sleep of spiritual neglect, and the State would undo all the good that is going on by taking a Bishop from a poor country and transfer-ring it to the wealthy neighbourhood of Manchester. The friends of the Church contend most justly and constitutionally, that the number of Bishops should be greatly increased, and not dictinished. The Church is getting wearied of false-hearted statesmen, who merely use her as a stepping-stone to their own greatness, and then look cold upon her; and she will hereafter act independently of all political parties. In the observance of the rubrics, she finds a wonderful access of devotion sad strength; the bounty of her sons and daughters advances with her necessities: the Cathedrals are undergoing repairs, and loud calls on every side demand that the worship within their walls should be conducted more rubrically, more solemnly, and more accessibly: a wholesome spirit of democracy. in die proportion to the other necessary elements of monarchy and aristocracy, pervades her whole frame; and not the slightest what the Church press pounces down upon it, and by exposing it, prevents its repetition. Several bodies of the Clergy have

their people in Church principles. The Government system of education these venerable prelates repudiate, and, in this dilemma, they have thrown themselves upon the free-will bounty

of their people.

In Scotland, the Kirk proceeds in its infatuated career. Eight Scottish Judges, against five, have decided that the in-cumbents of the new, or quoad saera Kirks, built by the Non-

(which are themselves diversions of another kind) be turned to similar account to a greater extent than they are at present? the humanly devised fabric, erected by Knox and Melville, to

(From the Canada Gazette.)

Secretary's Office, (West.) Kingston, 3rd March, 1843. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make

S. In place of the December Sequence Commission dated 21st 3a-ry, 1843.

The Reverend Samuel S. Strong, The Reverend John Cruikshank, every Reverend Patrick Phelan, George B. Lyon, Esquire, and exph Coombes. Esquire, to be Trustees of the Grammar School in Dalhousie District,—Appo nted 28th January, 1843.

The Reverends John Rothwell, Donald McKeuzie, George Murray, Iliam H. Landon, and James Nall, to be Trustees of the Grammar ool in the Brock District,—Appointed 7th February, 1843.

Seeph Kirk, of Bytown, Gentleman, to be a Deputy Provincial veyor, in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada,—Lise dated 16th February, 1843.

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To the Independent Electors of the City of Toronto.

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CENTLEMEN:—The friendly and zessious support you were acknowledgments, which I beg now respectfully to offer.

The independent expression of your opinion and the opposition, evinced by your vote, to political inconsistency, lass been slighnatized by my opponent, in his parting add ess. as "unjustifiable proceedings." I trust, however, that when again called on to exercise your wholeulted right, no unjustifiable proceedings may prevent the free expression of your opinions, and that you will then triumphantly establish the principle, that political integrity is essential to the character of the person whom you may select as your representative.

I am, Gentlement,
Your obedient servant,

Gentlemen, Your obedient servant. J. S. MACAULAY.

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The stories of Mr. Sibthorp's kicking against the superstitious adoration of the Virgin Mary, unhappily prove untrue. He seems fast bound in his errors: and Dr. Wiseman answers for his uashaken adherence to Popery.

The Bishop of London has been seriously indisposed, but is being now worth 10s. per Acre, is £50, the Interest thereon is £3, which latter sum, and no mare, is the amount of Rent to be paid each year—full power being secured to the Settler to Purchase the Freehold, and take his Deed for the Land he occupies, at any time during the Lase, when most convenient to himself, at a fixed advance upon the present upset price; and of course, thereby saving all future payment of Rents. Assuming the value to be as above, (16s. per Acre) the advance required for the Deed would be 1s. 3d. if paid within the first five years from date of Lease—or 2s. 6d. per Acre, advance, if paid subsequently and previous to the expiration of the Lease.

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University of King's College.

THE Professors in the Faculty of Arts will commence their regular Courses of Lectures in Easter Term, 1843.

The first Matriculation of Students will take place on Monday, April 24th, at 11 o'cleck A. M., and the Inaugural Lectures will be delivered on the three following days. These proceedings will be open to the Public.

The Vice President will receive Caudidates for admission at his Chaphers, in the former Bestimers. In Wednesdays, at

ambers, in the former Parlament Buildings, on Wednesdays, at o'clock, A.M., from March 8th to April 19th, and on the two lowing days, Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st, at the same

hour.

None will be admitted without a competent knowledge of the Greek and Latin languages, nor under the full age of sixteen years.

Those, who are desirous of attending particular Courses, though not Members of the University, may under certain restrictions, be admitted by License, on applying to the Vice-President, and conforming to the Regulations regarding Occasional Students.

It is expected, that the School of Medicine will be in full operation in Michaelmas Term, 1843. On the completion of the requisite arrangements, due notice will be given, by public advertisement. JOHN MCAUL, LLD.,

Vice President King's College. King's College, Toronto, January 12th, 1-43.

The Editors of those papers, in which the Advertisements of Upper Canada College have usually appeared, are requested to insert the above, twice in each of the next three months from this date, and send heir accounts to the Registrar of the University. NOTICE TO SCHOOLMASTERS.

WANTED, for the Dalhousie District Grammar School, a Master, competent to instruct in the various branches of Mathematics, and the Greek, Latin and English languages. It is desirable also that he should have a perfect knowledge of French.—Persons desirous of becoming candidates for the appointment are requested to make application and send testimonials of their moral character, literary acquirements and experience in teaching, to the Rev. S. S. Strong, Bytown, (post-paid), on or before the 31st of March nest.

March next. Bytown, February 18, 1843.

PRIVATE TUITION. THE Reverend the Rector of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and Instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the usual branches of English Education, £40 per annum; French and Italian languages, each £1 per quarter. A limited number of Day Scholars will be received, at 12s per quarter each; Classics, Mathematics, French, and Italian, each £1 10s. per quarter, extra.

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Toronto, March 3, 1843. Information Wanted. OF EDWARD McGENNIS, who satied from Cork list Spring, and landed in Quebec in June last. It is supposed he proceeded to Canada West. Please direct to the Subscriber, at Napalitée Post-Office. ROBERT MEGENNIS.

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A MAIL FOR ENGLAND will be closed at this Office on the following day, viz.

> Should the Transit Steamer carry a Mail t Lewiston, another Mail will be closed via Boston, on Saturday, the 25th March, at 8

BIRTH. At West Oxford, on the 1st instant, the Lady of Thomas Holcroft,

Late Samuel Acheson Maffett Esq., formerly of Dublin,—both of the same place.

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Toron's, February 22, 1843.

DR. SPEAR,

mother of Surgeon Griffin, 85th King's Light Infantry, at the advanced age of 97.

On the 28th cat., at his father's residence in Brockville (of pulmonary consumption). Charles, second son of Mr. William Manner, formerly of Montreel.

The sadject of this obit ary notice was in his nineteenth year.—
His dutiful and affectionate conduct endeared him, as a son and a brother, to the domestic circle; his kind manners and dispositions secured him the cacem and respect of such as were acquainted with him. While finally and friends mourn the early death of a youth of much promise, they are not left without the best consolation; they "sorrow rot for him that is asleep, even as others who have no hope." Exerciang the patience that fecomes the Christian, and supported by "ne peace that passetb all understanding, he "endured unto the end," without murmuring, his portion of wearisomeness and painfulness. Having committed his soul into the bands of his Saviour, Christ the Lord, in the fulness of faith and the assurance of hope, he calmly "fell on sleep."

d Thou ar' gone to the grave! but 'tis vain to deplore thee, When Goo was thy Rausom, thy Guardian, thy Guide; He gave thee—He took thee—and He will restore thee; And death has no sting since the Saviour has died."

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, March 9th :-Rev. D. Robertson [a reply was sent before the receipt of Mr. R.'s letter of the 28th]; Rev. S. S. Wood; Rev. A. N. Bethune; J. Davidson Esq. P. M., rem.; Rev. E. Denroche, add, subs. and rem. in full, £20 [9s.; Cecil Mortimer, Esq.; S. Lightburne Esq., rem.; Rev. J. Rothwell; Rev. T. Fidler, rem.

COMMUNICATIONS .- Delta has been received.

By Communications sent anonymously, and without the postage on them being paid, cannot be acknowledged or inserted.

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We are, dear brother, sincerely yours,

that the distress produced by the present unprecedented want over him that influence which he has already so perniciously of employment, afforded them an opportunity of increasing wielded in our affairs. their profits by a reduction in our wages. It has been reserved for the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society,

Mr. W. B. Robinson as to his dismissal from the superluten-

"P.S. Provision will be made at Lincoln, free of expense, and New Testaments; but will not the scoffer and the infidel propagate his doctrines, as the self-constituted teacher of for those friends who may attend the proposed meeting." triumphantly inquire- Do these men really believe in the any sect which has departed from the Catholic and Apostolic A Conscientious Dissenter.—An amusing scene occurred at our late sessions. A witness was called into the box, and took hold of the Testament with becoming of the box, and took hold of the Testament with becoming of the Book they circulate? Do they really believe that the Almighty has power to inflict the wrath denounced in it against those who aggravate the distresses of the to 23, on a measure recommended by the Lieut.-Governor,

leasure. In Arkansas an immense number of lives and a vast nount of property have been swept away by a flood. A nd-slip at Troy, in the State of New York, has buried house

The Church is also showing her temporal strength. The contemplated union of Bangor and St. Asaph, two Welch bishoprics, is being petitioned against in every quarter, and the

irregularity in the remotest part of England can take place, but

ojet many of the Bishops are also favourable.

The Bishop of London has been seriously indisposed, but is

his unshaken adherence to Popery.

In Ireland the Bishops have been told by Government that they are to have no support from the State, towards educating

employed within the precincts of our Asylums. Occupation of the body, without tasking the enfeebled powers of the mind, the body, without tasking the enfeebled powers of the mind, especially out-door occupation, is, in our opinion, not yet sufficiently appreciated. We have reason to believe that the ciently appreciated. We have reason to believe that the we hope that their views may be carried out by the enlightened body of Governors who constitute the executive.—Nottingham

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz.—

The Honourable R. B. Sullivan, to be a Member of the Board of Works, and a Director for the management of the affairs of the Weland Canal, in the place of John Davidson, Esquire,—Commission dated 24th February, 1843.

Etienne Parent Esquire, to be one of the Inspectors of the Provincial Pentientiary at Kingston, in the place of Allan MacDonell, Esquire,—Commission dated 24th February, 1843.

John Davidson, Esquire, to be Cellector of Tolls at the Burlington Canal, in place of John Chisholm, Esquire,—Commission dated 14th January, 1843.

ary, 1813. Illiam F. Meudell, Esquire to be Collector of Customs at Brock-in place of R. D. Fraser, Esquire,—Commission dated 21st Ja-

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WRITING DESKS

Via Halifax, on Friday, the 17th March, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Via Boston, on Thursday, the 23rd March, at 11 o'clo. k, A. M.

Post Office, Toronto, February 27, 1843. BERCZY, P. M.

MARRIED. At Newmarket, on the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. G. C. Street, William Gordon Gun Esq., M.D., to Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Samuel Acheson Maffett Esq., formerly of Dublin,—both of the

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE, and Licentiate of Medicine in the University of Cambridge; Member of the Royal College of Physicians, London; Inscribed in the Faculté de Médecine, Paris; and late Physician to the London Islington Dispensary; may be consulted daily at his residence, in White's Bulldings, North of Lot and Yonge Streets.

Toronto, January 25, 1843.

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BEGS to inform the public of Toronto, that he has commenced business a few doors west of the Commercial Bank, King Street, where any orders intrusted to him will be punctually attended to — the Street, at his father's residence in Brockville (of pulmo-

"Thou art gone to the grave! but we will not deplore thee, Though sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb; The Saviour hath pass'd through its portals before thee, And the Lamp of His love is thy light through the gloom

"Thou art gone to the grave! we no longer behold thee, Nor tread the rough paths of the world by thy side; Bit the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee, And sinners may hope, since the sinless has died.

the command of Captain Wilson, whose name is favourably associated with this most generous project. On the 23d of September, they left the shores of Britain, and in the beginning of the succeeding March, they descried the bold outline of Otaheite on the verge of the horizon."—

"As to the forms of devotion appropriate to his extremity, he took care that they should not exclude the public ones, but still gave these a constant place; and when, in his sharp agonies, his friends betook themselves to their extemporary ejaculations, he composed those irregularities by saying. Let us call on God in the composed those irregularities by saying. Let us call on God in the labour expended, underiably proves the imperfections of the religious system. gave these a constant place; and when, in his sharp agonies, his friends betook themselves to their extemporary ejaculations, he composed those irregularities by saying, 'Let us call on God in the voice of his church,'—Fell's Life of Hammond,

O, true and patient man! in dreary pain Not shutting out the church with selfish feeling, But thought expanding o'er the wide domain, And praying for the universal healing; Touch'd with her grief, his gentle, faithful heart Prayed for the whole of which he was a part.

Obedient pilgrim! aye averse from straying, Keeping the ancient, universal way
In sharpest agonies still meekly praying
E'en as the church had taught her son to pray; Sure that the solemn litany for all Would comprehend whate'er could thee befal, How doth thy patience on the hed of pain

For ever changeful, craving, wild and vain Restless some new contrivance still to find, While at that gentle bondage we repine, Which held so peacefully great souls like thine!

instance cheerfully obeyed by the Aposites, who, in define of the opposition that was marshalled against them, how the measures of the opposition that was marshalled against them, how the measures of the opposition that was marshalled against them, how the measures of the opposition that was marshalled against them, how the them to the chapd and hear it, they say, 'Ah, these are not native preyers. If we did as these persons as the world became of the opposition that was marshalled against them, how the was the conformable in the say the property of the world have a region of the world heart of the world heart of geographical science into those regions where the sau was supposed to rise and set. Nor is there reason to believe that the authority of Christ, though continually increasing, has yet approached near to its utnost limits. On the contrary, the present state of the world affords a strong presumption, independently of the numerous predictions contained in the Bible, that the Goopel will become the miversal religion of mankind. Several \ hristian states have been for ages sending forth large and fourishing colonies into every quarter of the globe. Mahommedans and Heathens are not doing the globe. Mahommedans and Heathens are not doing the globe. Mahommedans and Heathens are not doing the generous efforts, which may be a strong the south Sa, Mingotta, and the south Sa, Mingot

The erection of a sawpit, and the cutting of a tree into a number of boards, filled them with delight. But when the We cannot close the volume before us without being forge was erected and the anvil first employed, their grati-fication was only equalled by their wonder. The whole process of working iron, the flying of the sparks, the hissing when placed in the sparks, the process of the sparks, the process of the sparks are the sparks and the sparks are the sparks are

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