"her Soundations are upon the holy hills."

"Stand pe in the waysandsee, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and pe shall find rest for your souls."

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Plactry.

From the Vicksburg Church Herald.

THE ROCKEY ISLET LONE. chester, England, on one occasion chartered a to this, proposed giving a prize (a living, I think), to the clergyman who would write the best

won the prize."] There is a single stone, Above you wave, A rocky islet lone Where tempests rave. What doth it there? The sea, Restless and deep, Breaks round it mournfully,

> No spot can there be found For better seed. Storm-beaten rock, no change Tis thine to know,

And knows no sleep.

The sea hath girt it round

Only the water's range Of ebb and flow. The happy sounds of earth Are not for thee;

The voice of human mirth, Of children's glee. No song of birds is thine, No crown of flowers ;-

Say, dost thou not repine In long lone hours? Yet stars for thee are bright And tranquil worlds of light

Around thee rise. They sooth thine ocean bed, Its heavings cease, While they from o'er thy head Breathe on thee peace

The lonely man of grief Like thee I deem, To whom comes no relief From life's dark dream.

No human ties are left, Earth's blessings gone; He dwells a thing bereft, Blighted-alone.

Yet o'er him from above, Bright spirits blend, And One, with voice of love, Calls him his Friend.

And then he thankful learns Why grief was given—
And trusting, peaceful, turns
To God in heaven.

A RAMBLE IN LONDON.

From "Impressions of England," by an American Clergy-man, in the "N. Y. Church Journal."

realms of Cockaigne.

sand tenants, gave Inigo Jones the order, devoted. -and "flowers all a blowing, all a grow. Derby House. which he cannot enjoy-

the splendors of Somerset House, not without regretting the obliteration of the old historical landmarks which it has deposed. In the middle of the street, before it, is the Church of St. Mary-la-Strand,

where stood, in good old times, that famous May-pole, so profame and odious to the Round-heads, but which makes so

picturesque a view in our vie [The following lines were written under less circumstances, viz: "The Bishop of Win-when no longer used for spring dances and revers, it was given to Sir Isaac steamer to take him and his chaplains to one of the Channel Islands on a visitation. The Newton, who hung his telescope thereto, steamer was crowded with clergymen and others, and made it serve him in exploring the many of whom were indulging in frivolous con-versation. The Bishop, wishing to put a stop versation. The Bishop, wishing to put a stop Easter, and approaching the Holy Sacrapiece of poetry on a lone, rocky, uninhabited islet which they were then passing. The Rev. J. N. Fosberry wrote the following lines, which And here is the Bar, where we enter Fleet Street and the city, and where less serious memories of the great moralist afflict one's desire to preserve propriety. Fancy him here, with Boswell to look at him, holding on to a post, and making the night resound with his ha-ha, as he bursts into earth. shaking laughter over his own wit. Even in his day this gate of the city used, occasionally, to be set with the grim heads of decapitated traitors, and I remember that for once poor Goldsmith got the better of him here, by an apt allusion to the ghastly spectacle. They had been moralizing together in Westminister Abbey, where Johnson had pointed to the busts in Poet's corner, and whispered, in a ponderous Latin quotation, to his brother poetperhaps our heads shall yet be set with theirs !" Poor Noll kept his wit pent up till he arrived at this spot, when, his fellow Jacobites, he slyly repeated theirs!" In further honor of these worthies I looked up that orthodox chop-house, "the Mitre," and explored with awe the dingy precents of "Bolt-Court:" nor should I have forgotten, before leaving the Strand, to make worthy mention of "Clement's Inn," where I surveyed for a few haunt of Falstaff's memories; remember. ing too that "forked radish" of a man whom Falstaff's recollections did so vilely dis. parage. But time would fail me to detail my various ins and outs, as I surveyed the streets of London from St. Dunstan's to Whitefriars.

In company with a gentleman of the

Middle Temple, I went one morning to

Lincolin's Inn, and surveyed its Hall and Library, which have been lately restored, in the style and taste of the olden time. I had the pleasure of looking at Loid Erskine's statue, under the kindly guidance of one of his descendants. In the chapel and pulpit where Heber used to preach, was my chief object of interest. Lincoln's Inn Fields attracted my atten-"When I travelled. I saw many things; and I understand more than I can express."—Ecclus. xxxiv. 11. jure up, in such a spot as it is at present, It is surprising how deep-rooted in one's the scaffold and the block, and poor Lord sery, and how practically useful it often To the Temple Gardens I then repaired renders itself in the serious occasions of for a little stroll, and there encountred the life. The Cries of London, and the crown-prince of Prussia, making his surin enlivening many a nook and corner of we live to see him reign. From the the great Metropolis, whenever I gave Temple to the Alsatia is but a step, and I am free to confess, raised emotions truly plexes monarchs." I had been so happy lively and refreshing; and seldom was I as to make the acquaintance of Mr. There is the Church, so memorable from who had business at the former, I lingered Hogarth's picture, and so illustrative of the for a while in its worshipful chambers, and Here are the historic books, and suggested the munificence of his plans- from which pedigrees are furnished; and in the words-"anything-a barn will do." here are the authorities for quarterings Accordingly, a barn it is. I searched its and emblazonings, and all such changes Precincts for the grave of Butler, that mar- in coat-armor as marriages and entailments vellous Daguereotypist of Puritanism, whose may make necessary. Some interesting rhymes and aphorisms will live as long as relics are shown of the days when knights the language which they so curiously shape and tournaments, and battles too, were in and conjure into forms the most congenial higher esteem than now; and one cannot to their pith and purpose. In the market but be entertained with the beautiful drawwhich here every morning offer to the employed to "gild the refined gold" of

play. "Buy my roses"—"cherry ripe, the College are the escutcheons of the cherry red"—"strawberries, your honor" Stanleys, marking the site of the ancient ing"—such are the sounds with which you are for a moment emparadised, albeit in Thomas Noon Talfourd, and by his invi-London streets. Here also you spy an tation, I took an opportunity to be a to starve, within call of such a surfeit. tried. It is a horrid spectacle, but one the more bitterly for the sight of plenty, I shuddered as I entered the street before But resuming our walk, we again step human beings have been long wont to conaside to look at the Savoy. To do this gregate around the gallows. Dr. Dodd we pitch down hill, towards the Thames; was not hung here, but I could only think and there is all that remains of the famous of him as I entered the doleful little court-Palace, in the little homely old Church, to room in which he was tried. I found an which I did reverence in gratitude to God inferior magistrate trying some patty of. for the famous conference, which resulted fenders; but when this was over, the in enriching the Prayer Book with several judges in their robes and wigs, made their good things (and with the significant ad- appearance, preceded by the sheriff, dress. dition of two words in the Litany, rebellion ed in a full court suit, and bearing a drawn and schism, amongst the rest), as the sword. The judges were Baron Alder. result of the Restoration. Next we survey ston, and my kind friend, Judge Talfourd. the splendors of Somerset House, not I was seated by his orders on a raised box,

There was about the opening of this trial Alfred really man this wall; and did as they are termed, and Convocation has no

TORONTO, CANADA, NOVEMBER 17, 1853.

prisoner appeared to feel. He stood pale the Danes? and haggard, picking the sprigs of rue, My Miltonic enthusiasm being now were exhibited by the policemen who had tell in his own line. against the lad, but he looked stupidly on. -" perhaps our heads shall yet be set with have not shown some feelings of horror at stained with the blood! Poor youth, he may have been stern with you, but still he was your father. Your punishment will minutes, what remains of that ancient be severe, but it will give you time to meditate and repent—the sentence of the court is, that you be transported for life." The whole trial had just taken one hour and a half by the watch. Yet all had been fair and merciful. What a contrast to an American trial! Francis Judd was hen removed, and soon another culprit, pullet-headed and brute-featured, was standing in his place. I had seen enough, THE ARCHDEACON OF WINCHESTER'S CHARGE.and bowing to Judge Talfourd, I took my departure. I passed St. Pulchre's, whose bell still tolls the knell of the convicts, and

London Churches, to survey its Norman architecture, and there found myself standing amid the piles of coffins, of all sizes "Lam thoroughly convinced that, considering a mid the piles of coffins, of all sizes"." and descriptions. Open gratings let in the light from the streets, and disclosed the ministries of the Church, an active Convocation is mind is the nonsense literature of the nur- William Russell saying his last prayers. the fact, that catacombs were so near. I never was in such an awful place before. the great Metropolis, whenever I gave Temple to the Alsatia is but a step, and in successive stages of decay, what a story on which it is founded. The gist of that argument is told—that pile of mortality! Here was ment is contained in the following sentence: did, without plan, and in the merest mood Olifaunt, as long as the sights and smell, a coffin, so large that Goliath might did, without plan, and in the merest mood of adventure. "Heigho! here is Hol- which still preserve a thievish richness lie in it. "Eight men never carried business, with the difficulties which have baffled cheap"-or similar exclamations in view my enthusiasm. And so from White- read the name of some beef-consuming of St. Bride's or St. Helen's-such were friars to Blackfriars, where, upon the Londoner, whileme a substantial pillar my entertainments, as I moved musingly very walls of ancient London, "The Times of the Exchange. The sexton next along, among stock jobbers and Jews. The Newspaper" now flourishes, in its modern brought me to a case, which he opened, the great fire of London, and was so dried in want of associations, equally sentimen- Walter, its eminent proprietor; and as you see." Next he came to a sort of a agreeable personages whom I encountered like figures, singularly dried and undecayed. if your majesty pardon Dr. Dodd."

whose solemn clock is their last measure of

by is St. Bartholomew's, whose tower once reflected the light of those flames of Bloody Mary. So, too, I visited old St. the two hundred which in round numbers Bloody Mary. So, too, I visited old St. the two hundred which in round numbers is spare the two hundred which in round numbers that the spanning of the spanni one lingers amid the fruits and flowers, ings and colourings of the divers artists John's Gate, Clerkenwell, familiar from the terbury and York, exclusive of the Episcopate. of a nave and chancel, to which are to be added vignette on the "Gentleman's Magazine," of astonishment at the expectation of satisfying end. It is, however, a structure purely Ec-Londoners a toothsome and brilliant dis.

British gentility. In the quadrangle of land suggestive, of Cave in Johnson's first the demands of unreasonable men, it is sufficient to the demands of unreasonable men, it is sufficient to reply that the advocates of Convocation do rectings of reverence and religion which suggestive, of the convocation do reply that the advocates of convocation do reply that the advo through and through the gate, and survey. not entertain such absurd expectations; it is ed the Architecture and arrangement of the ed both sides, with curious interest.— only the reasonable that we desire to satisfy— Churches in the Olden Time,—doors, windows, the unreasonable we must leave to vent their arches, and steps have all their appropriate There it has stood since the Crusades, and the dust and cobwebs in its old turrets have been gathering for ages undisturbed.

the unreasonable we must leave to vent their dissatisfaction in declamatory invectives.

As to the enormous mass of business which the Archdeacon thinks would overwhelm Convoting the Archdeaco Here Cromwell was married, while as yet "guiltless of his country's blood;" and the work which the Archdeacon intimates might before Convocation:

We are bold to say, that in England we never incumbent of St. Giles', and this is its from a central point upon the untanght godless fairest memory. In the Churchyard is a portion of our fellow-men, the Christian Know-doorway, or a font, which had been raised by doubtless, built by Alfred, to keep off the promoted by the Clergy of the Church of Eng- has never wanted hearts on which to work, or Danes! At this time, I had never seen a land!"

which, according to custom, were stuck excited, I sought out Bunhill fields, and the in the spikes before him, and seemed Old Artillery ground, near which he once simply sensible to the fact that he was in dwelt. Moreover I fared through Grub courts. The case was opened with short Tom Moore enjoys a laugh at our speeches—the witnesses were examined American "Tiber," formerly "Duck

detected the culprit. The case was clear "That which was Grub Street once is Millon now!" Then came the summing up. His counsel made this change after a very heavy dinadmitted the deed, but claimed that it was ner. Grub Street, however, has been jury it was for them to say whether it was Milton did verily inhabit here in her day, the Christian Knowledge Society were established in the planting of the control of the planting of the p them—they gave their verdict—man- into Oxfordshire. But, to resume my slaughter. Baron Alderston, who seemed rambles, behold me by various crooks to have his black cap just ready to put on, and turns, visiting Hunsditch and Bill-Francis Judd, the jury have found you is the mother of Constantine, and a part scattered over a territory more than twenty it, and my duty would have been more, visited the "old lady in Threadneedle far more painful than it is now. I have Street," otherwise called the Bank of of the world abundantly shews. pointing Johnson to the grim skulls of looked in vain for proper signs of emotion England; and, returning, heard the stuin you during this trial. I am sorry you have not shown some feelings of horror at

The day was the festival of "the sons to this object were drawn up by the Angloyour awful guilt. A father's slaughter! of the Clergy." I arrived at St. Paul's for this object were drawn up by the Anglo-The weapon with which you struck the in time to see the procession entering the strong necessity existed for the establishment of a old man's grey head, brought before your great western door; the Archbishop and University at which the natives of the Principeyes, and even the covering of his pillow, Bishop of London, and the Lord Mayor, ality might receive a liberal education in all the and other worshipful civic dignitaries, different branches of literature, without incurmaking its most conspicuous part. I ring, to many of them, the heavy expense of travof the dome. - Church Journal.

Ecclesiastical Entelligence.

ENGLAND.

CONVOCATION.

[From the English Churchman.] The Archdeacon of Winchester, it appears, from his published Charge, has raised an objection against Convocation which if it could be ned, would put the question of its revival I went into the crypts of one of the old out of court, as the lawyers say, for it would be

passers-by, who seemed unconscious of either an impossibility, or else for years to come it We are bound to meet this objection, because,

The smell was not so bad as I should have if valid, it is a fatal bar to any discussion of the supposed would be the case, and chloride Synodal question, for, by so doing, we are wastrhymes of Mother Goose may often point a moral of grave importance to mankind; hut not less were they serviceable to me.

The Cries of London, and the vey of the place, attended by his suite. He walked rapidly, and cuts a good figure. What he is, we shall be likely to know if one upon another—a consumptive mother, The Archdeacon, happily, has not contented ing our energies in endeavouring to overcome an and her one, two, three, five or six children in successive stages of decay, what a story has condescended to lay before us the argument or which it is founded.

born"-or again-"this, then, is East. would allow a mere romance to support that coffin," said the sexton, or which I the wisest of our brethren in bye-gone and quieter times than these !- to expect to satisfy the demands of unreasonable men, and the opposition from without which would certainly arise!-it seems to me a delusion, almost a suicidal act on the part of the Clergy, incompesight of Pannier Alley, or Pudding Lane, offices, and oft "with fear of change, per. exhibiting the dried corpse of a female. tent as they are in numbers and resources to having shewn the necessity of Faith in order to "This was here," said he, "in the time of meet the Church's present wants, to ask that they may have still larger responsibilities placed

Now, "incompetent as they are in numbers tal and profound, while I traversed, with under his hospitable roof in Upper Gros- chest, standing and opening like a closet. and resources to meet the Church's present the conclusion of the sermon, the alms of the all the reverence of a pilgrim, the mighty venor street I met with some of the most He opened it, and displayed two mummy. wants," the Episcopal Bench did, in the very last Session, ask Parliament "to place still larger responsibilities" in the hands of the Colonial From Charing-cross to Temple-bar, in spite of the modern improvements, one day's adventure closed with a visit to shoulders, and said "they were hung, sir, in George the Third's time."

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In the society of the Metropohs. The cost of the Church was at first estimated by a long ago, sir, in George the Third's time."

Colonies, which was thus recommended by a design of Mr. Appleton, the Architect, it will design of Mr. Appleton, the Architect of Mr. Appleton of Mr. Apple moment, let us step into Covent-gurdens. step into Covent-gurdens step into Covent-gurdens. Step into Covent-gurdens step into Covent-gurdens step into Covent-gurdens step into Covent-gurdens. Step into Covent-gurdens ste seen the poor fellows whose fate sealed that of Dr. Dodd. They are the two the other House by the Archbishop of Canterthat of Dr. Dodd. They are the two the other House by the Archbishop of Canterpiety and taste of the Russels, one of whom was glad to see something of the process | Parreaus hanged for forgery in 1776; of bury, and, when the latter was absent, it had tributed by the Societies at home, and the being forced to build it here, amid his thou- of anti-republican mystery to which it is whom Lord Mansfield said to the king- been in the hands of his brother, the Archbishop Church Society here, and through the "they must be regarded as murdered men, if your majesty pardon Dr. Dodd."

of York,"—an unanimity very remarkable, as the Bishops are divided in opinion on the revival the Bishops are divided in opinion on the Bishops are divided in opinion on th of Convocation. Surely, then, we may infer With these sums the Church has been brought Of course, I went to see Smithfield, that if such competent judges, including, also, to its present state of completion, though the reeking with smells, even when void of the Colonial Bishops, who originated the movecattle and swine, and donkeys, but still ment, deemed that out of the few scattered remains out the amount necessary to replace venerable from the fires of martyrdom with which it was once illuminated. Hard the thousands of Clergy at home, with every the in accordance with the plans, has been the min accordance with the plans, has been the thousands of Clergy at home, with every the in accordance with the plans, has been the thousands of Clergy at home, with every the building itself, which will accommodate

With regard to the Archdeacon's exclamation | north and south aisles, and a tour at the west

alderman's dinner at every turn, and wonder how Chatterton could have contrived the contributions. The spectator at the Old Bailey one morning, when some flagrant criminals were to be done than would have accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry dust pearly choked how accumulated under a regular system of the dry d the dry dust nearly choked her. So synodal supervision, we must observe that the and pulpit has been placed. The benches at But alas! full many a ragged visitor looks on with lean and hungry stare, and famishes at Newgate, on many reasonable grounds. Synodal supervision, we must observe that the lounging about, I ranged through Alders. Archdeacon has assigned to Convocation a vast present in the nave are to be replaced by low gate, Charterhouse square, and the Bar. bican, and of course, to St. Giles' Cripple- to perform: it assuredly would not undertake to conveniencies and room for kneeling. the prison, where such crowds of brutal buman beings have been long wont to con-

are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of our greatest towns, and are largely God, and the preservation of that faith which

There was about the opening of this trial something stern and awful, which the poor about the poor something stern and awful, which the poor about the poor something stern and awful, which the poor about the poor something stern and awful, which the poor about the poor something stern and awful, which the poor something stern are something stern and awful aw be a most despotic usurpation to attempt it.

The Archdeacon continues,—

"Or else think of a proposal to amalgamate the Propagation Society, the Christian Faith Society [we have never heard of this Society], simply sensible to the fact that he was in dwelt. Moreover I lared through Grub the Church Missionary Society, the Home and the clutches of the law. There was a Street, in whose garrets have dwelt the Colonial, the several Irish Societies, that for majesty about the administration of justice rhyming tribes, idealized by Hogarth's promoting Christianity among the Jews, with here, which is utterly wanting in our Distressed Poet, from time immemorial. others, in one great organisation, or Central Institution, for doing the missionary work of the Church under direction of Convocation

We may confidently say that if such a proposal the instrument which had dealt the death Creek;" but what shall excuss the fact, were made in Convocation it would once for blow was produced, and some bloody relics which, by the slightest so stitution, I may all be rejected; the difficulties in carrying it out are insuperable. Some of these Societies are chartered, all of them are independent bodies, "That which was Grub Street once is Milton now!" with full power to resist external control. All that Convocation could do in the matter would be to lay down some general principle for the guidance of Churchmen, and hitherto it has shewn no disposition even to do this, for the only manslaughter. The judge told the always famous for very light ones; and if Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and murder or not. They conferred awhile—
they looked at the prisoner, and he at bewailed her maiden life, and ran away them, directly or indirectly. them, directly or indirectly

Having shewn that the Archdeacon himself to have his black cap just ready to put on, thrust it aside, and lifting his glass to his eye, to survey the poor wretch, said—

This St. Helen, by the way, the way, the survey the poor wretch, said—

Helen's. This St. Helen, by the way, the way, the way the poor wretch in the control of th reates the difficulty on which he grounds the guilty of manslaughter. For my own sake, and far more for yours, I thank God from London to "Stubborn Jevry," her from London to "Stubborn Jevry," her Conversions and they find this system of they have. Had it been a verdict of murder, I could not have found fault with veyed what is left of Crosby Hall; great help to their proper pastoral work, as the progressive extension of the Church in that part

strong necessity existed for the establishment of a

lingered without the choir, till the service was quite advanced, and again had an "University of Wales," the College of St. David opportunity of enjoying the effect of a at Lampeter, the Landovery Institution, the distant service, and the rich reverberation Brecon College, and the endowed Grammar Schools of the Principality, shall all be united and incorporated; students from all the above to be admissible for degrees in Arts and Divinity.

OPENING OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT DURHAM,

(Communicated to the Montreal Gazette.)

Some eighteen months since, we had the privilege of being present when the corner stone the Episcopal Church of St. James was laid missions,—an attempt, the dangers and difficul-ties of which, none but a country elergyman can sufficiently realize. It was, indeed, giving an opportunity to the faithful of the mission, who in worldly things had prospered and been stance, and giving unto Him of that which is His own; but in this our day, when "faith is dim, and hope is cold," it was with feelings of loubt we awaited the result. Most gratified then, were we to find, by an intimation by which we lately received, that the Church was so far completed, as to enable the Incumbent to open it for Divine Service; and on Sunday last. we knelt among a numerous and attentive conthe building begun in his name, had been hap-pily carried on to its complete termination without injury or accident, let or hindrance.

Morning Prayer was said in the Church, by the Incumbent, the Rev. W. Brethour, A.B., and an earnest and practical discourse delivered by the Rev. W. Morris, of Huntingdon, from Acts ii.. . 46,-"And the Lord added to the Church daily such as should be saved." The preacher Salvation, and the articles selected by the fathers as necessary to be believed, spoke at length of that article of our creed, expressed in the words-"The Holy Catholic Church. people were collected during the reading of the Offertory Sentence, and amounted to £1 7s. 6d. In the afternoon Prayer was again said, and the

The following is rather a curious specimen of But surely the members of the Church in this great curiosity, nothing less than a portion of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some of control of the old wall of London. Its foundations are of Roman origin, and what I saw was, in some plous hand; and though the name of him who built it might be no longer remembered on earth, his work still remained to the glory of earth, his wo souls inspired with holy zeal for its purity and

steemed it the highest privilege they could such a sensation. The whole town was illumiesteemed it the highest privilege they could obtain, thus to be enabled to contribute their share towards the decoration of the Sanctuary. And when we think what has been done for this Church, we cannot but believe there are some such kindred souls, even in this country, where there is so much to dishearten us, and that a light of the sould be sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sould be sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sould be sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sould be sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sould be sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sould be sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sound almost adore him, after all the treatment of the sound almost a sensation. The whole town was illuminated at night—500 lights were burning at the sound almost a sensation. The whole town was illuminated at night—500 lights were burning at the sound in the sound at the sound in the s teep and well directed zeal for our Holy Mother solved in the land of his nativity. I solve solved in the land of his nativity. I am, however, sorry to say that the Rajah arrived there very unwell. He had a fever for three

who had promised to be present on that occa-sion, were unavoidably prevented. It was a made its appearance over his face and hands. leasant treat to us to pass such a day, away I hope he will soon get over it. from the clamour and bustle of the city, in a to leave this without having the pleasure of secspot endowed by nature with no mean beauty, ing him."-Gospel Missionary. and to witness and share in a scene so calculated to awaken all the nobler and holier feelings of our nature. Large is the debt of gratitude due to him whose untiring zeal in the Church's cause has been so far crowned with such happy success; and on all who were present the ceremony must have had a deep and blessed effect. It must have taught them more and more to love the Church of which they are members, and shewn them with what sweet and chastened feelings the Lord may be worshipped "in the beauty of holiness.'

The other questions which excited the most interest amongst the members of the Synod, were those on the "Clergy Reserves," and "Separate Schools;" our Anglican friends protesting against the "Secularization" of the one, and insisting upon their right to the enjoyment of the other. Upon both these questions we can cordially agree with them dially agree with them.

We can, together with Dr. Strachan and his as—in the opinion of many—grossly unjust; as not calculated to advance the interest of religion Rev. Dr. F eyes of the law, as those of any other denomina-

tion, whether Catholic or Protestant.

shall be taught to all the children attending. As Catholics, we have long sought for, and at length obtained "Separate Schools" for ourselves; and what we demand as due to Cathoinstruction, as a curse, rather than a blessing to the rising generation. But in "Common Schools," frequented by Catholics and Protestants, no religious education can be imparted which shall be acceptable to both parties; because, in religion, there is nothing in common betwixt Catholics Rev. Mr. Coxe, of Connecticut, offered the and Protestants—the one being contradictory of following amendment, as being likely to meet deep interest. It was the commencement of an attempt to build up the waste place of the Church in one of her distant and thinly peopled missions,—an attempt, the dangers and life. in the religion of their parents and guardians. field.' This may be unfortunate, but it is a misfortune our community is broken up. Ag why Catholics and Anglicans should not work harmoniously together for the attainment of a common end-"Freedom of Education, deliverance from the vile thraldom of "State Schoolism," which a tyrannic demagogueism would fain impose upon us. Such a mutual co operation would not necessitate a dereliction of ciple upon either party; we should still be left free, upon all other questions, to assail and abuse one another with as much Christian ran-THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD.

We have already called the attention of our

readers to the important step which was taken during the last month at Toronto, by the members of the Church of England of this Province —Efforts had been made previously to remove "doubts and difficulties" from the minds of Churchmen, with regard to the legality and possibility of holding Synods in the Colonies + but a failure, and things remained vague and undefined. Wearied with this injudicious state of Colony, having been invited to assemble in "Conference" by their venerable Bishop, pro-The cost of the Church was at first estimated to legislate upon their own secular affairs, and established themselves as far as their annual ssembling together is concerned as a regular Synod. It remains to be seen whether the Imperial Parliament will disallow this assumed right and proceed to "punish" the Canadian Church !-Our own opinion is that English churchmen will rejoice at the movement, and heartily co-operate with their brethren in the Colonies, and that the Parliament will readily remove every impediment which lies in the way for the satisfactory legal establishment of this mportant ecclesiastical assembly. The Church The design of the work is simple and chaste, having all the evils of a "State Church," and scarcely any of its advantages. Fettered by its nion with the Church of the Empire, it yet possessed no ecclesiastical courts, and consequently the Bishop was left without any check govern the whole of the Church. a burden weighty indeed, and, however wisely orne, calculated to give general dissatisfaction. If a Diocese were blessed, like Toronto, with a Bishop, remarkable for his energy, shrewdness, impartiality and industry, things went on well but if anything like indecision or weakness appeared in the chief minister, the most disastrous effects must have been produced throughout the whole Diocese. Again, even if the Rectories and Reserves be retained to the Church, the income they will yield will be totally insufficient to supply the Province at large with the ministrations of the Church. The "supplies" must supporters—the laity—must have a distinct oice and vote in the management of the affairs of the Church; hence one great reason for the establishment of Synod. The steps which were taken in Toronto are of immense importance, and will render the Episcopal Church very once so rudely profaned during the repairs of the Church, and still almost unmarked. the temporalities of the Church, and still almost unmarked. the temporalities of the Church, and still almost unmarked. the temporalities of the Church, and still almost unmarked. The Church societies attempt to supersede the organisation of our glass is to be placed in the chancel, and the church will exhibit a degree of font and altar furniture has yet to be procured. The Church will exhibit a degree of font and altar furniture has yet to be procured. very liberal, and only require to see the necessity and advantage of great and continued efforts to supply the wants of their beloved Church in the be brought before Convocation:—

Holy Bishop Andrewes was once the

Holy Bishop Andrew RAJAH BROOKE'S ARRIVAL IN BORNEO.

A letter recently received from one of the

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We regret much that others of the clergy, days before he reached Martaban, occasioned,

UNITED STATES.

GENERAL CONVENTION-INCREASE OF CLERGY. Rev. Dr. Potter, of New York, offered the following resolution in consideration that the rapid growth and increased population of these United States require a proportionate extension of the Church:

Resolved, "That this House of Clerical and Lay delegates, in general convention assembled We take from the True Witness, (Roman Catholic Paper,) the following comments upon those passages of the Bishop of Toronto's late charge | address themselves to the pastors and teachers which relates to the Clergy Reserves and the School Question:—

under their supervision, and make such suggestions as, with the blessing of God, will greatly tend to increase the number of those desirous to The other questions which excited the most | dedicate themselves to the sacred Ministry of

Rev. Mr. Scott, of Georgia, thought they friends, and in company with a vast number of our own co-religionists, join in denouncing procure an increase of laborers in the vineyard ularization" as certainly inexpedient, and of the Lord. Prayer was the end at which they

Rev. Dr. Fuller, Mass., said that, though the and morality—and as dangerously affecting the civil rights of a numerous body of our fellow citizens, whose rights should be as sacred in the laborers into the vineyard," they could not find in the Book of Common Prayer a compliance on, whether Catholic or Protestant.

We can also heartly sympathise with our Anglican fellow citizens in their demand for "Separate Schools," in which their peculiar tenets Litany. He hoped that before the convention adjourned provision would be made for a compliance with the injunction of the Lord.

Rev. Dr. Vinton, N.Y., asked whether the

reverend gentleman wished the insertion of the lics, we recognise as due to all denominations of Protestants. With the Anglicans, we agree in denouncing Godless education, or mere secular its insertion in the Litany. The insertion of snch a prayer as the following, for instance:
"May it please Thee, O Lord of the Harvest, to send forth laborers into the Harvest.'

The people answering:
"We beseech Thee to hear us, good Lord."
Rev. Mr. Coxe, of Connecticut, offered the

which the children attending shall be instructed Harvest would send forth laborers into the

Rev. Dr. Vinton, of New York, wished that inseparable from our social condition, and the multiplicity of religious denominaions—all by lution the idea of Rev. Dr. Higbee, viz., "The

EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE COMMON PRAYER BOOK -Mr. Tomes, of Tennessee, proposed a canon to the effect that no other prayers be used by any minister of the Church, in public services, than those in the Prayer Book, providing that the Bishop may set forth forms of prayer for particular occasions, taking them, however, from the Prayer Book exclusively. Referred to amittee on Canons, and ordered to be printee.

A MEMORIAL FONT. From the Gospel Messenger "To the service of God This Font is dedicated, by the PARISH OF CHRIST CHURCH, ALBION, EASTER DAY, 1853: In memory of the late Senior Warden,

THOMAS SMITH CLARK,

'Who being dead yet speaketh.'—Heb. xi. 4.
'The memory of the just is blessed.'—Prov. x. 7. The above is the inscription upon a massive . one Font, erected in Christ Church, Albion, on Friday, the 16th ult. This Font is an imposing structure, consisting of three well shaped and polished octagonal blocks of the finest quality of the Lockport marble. The liameter of the basin is 32 inches (the excavation is 22 inches in diameter and 13 inches deep.) the diameter of the shafi 18 inches, and of the base 26 inches. The total height is 48 inches, the weight slightly exceeding 2000 lbs.; the cost of materials and labor (including silver plate \$72. A massive Latin cross is sculptured culptured in relief on the front face of the shaft; and upon the front face of the basin there is securely fastened a large silver plate in the form of an heraldic shield, with a gilt bor-

English text. The Font is provided with a suitable drain. consisting only of plain faces and bevelled edges, without mouldings. The stone at a Upon closer inspection, it will be found composed of innumerable semi-transparent and olored fossils. The fine red color which distinguishes many of these, may not unaptly symbolize the connection of the Water and the Blood in the Laver of Baptism. Perhaps also these very marked indications of antediluvian period may serve, by association, to remind the bserver of the typical relation between Bapism and Flood, as mentioned by St. Peter, and repeated in the first Prayer in the Office for

der and a black bevelled edge, containing the

nscription deeply ongraved in broad black old

[Here follows an interesting sketch of the deceased, for which we regret our inability to find room.—ED. CHURCH.]

The memory of Thomas Smith Clark will not eas ly be forgotten. The very children of the Parish will learn to lisp his name as the successive generations cluster round the inscription upon the Memorial Font.

Romanism and Dissent.

There has been an extraordinary excitement

ROMISH RELICS AT AMIENS, AND THE STATE OF THE GALLICAN CHURCH.

lately at Amiens in France, connected with the alleged relics of Theodosia, a martyr, born in established, or rather that Imperial action will first instance, at Rome, it being supposed they ratify and establish it, upon sure and lasting were in the catacombs; but it turned out that they were in the possession of Mgr. Pollavicini, the Papal Prefect at Genoa, from whom they were obtained. They were installed with great pomp. The Emperor and Empress were to have ionaries at Sharwak announces the arival been present at the sad mockery of a religious of Sir James Brooke in the following terms: - | ceremonial, but were hindered from coming. was received with such applause and joy that it would have done your heart good to have seen it. I never saw any man, even in the Queen's by the Orleans dynasty, of confirming the privicontinue as at present, every vestige of ecclesiastical independence. A correspondent of the

London Guardian writes: "The studious subserviency to Rome has been too notorious for it to recal it. Pains have, as it were, been taken to impress upon the nation that there alone is there any dependence felt, any real authority acknowledged, as far as the clergy is concerned, and that towards the aggrandizement of that, their centre of unity, rather than to the promotion of national unity and regeneration, are their first efforts directed Roman Liturgies have superseded all national ones—Roman intolerance has been exalted far above the national and legal tolerance. 'The modern theory,' as it is termed, of liberty of conscience, which is clearly French and national Catholicism, if it be not Roman, has been openly denounced. The Government has been told that one only authority can be looked to in all matters of conscience; that its place is only 'to ask for the truth, embrace it-to defend it, and cause it to be respected." That its only duty in such cases is 'to come in aid of the decisions of the Church, and cause them to be executed." Thus, the authority of the Index is to be the only guide to the civil power in its licence to pedlars the books they may be permitted to carry about with them, and the Government commission on colportage has been virulently attacked, chicky because Bibles in the vulgar tongue have been authorised for such commerce by its stamps. Such proceedings as these remind one too strongly that the spirit of the Roman Church ould display itself in France as it does in Tuscany and Naples, if it could find the same support from the Civil Government. Other ways in which the Roman Church has developed itself since the recovery of its liberty of action, have have been in the most exaggerated forms of Mariolatry-in a renewal of miraculous interventions at home, and in the rapturous reception of all such imported from abroad; in magnificent processions, not always confining them-selves to the precincts of the temple; in the solemn dedication anew of whole dioceses, by their Bishops, to the protection of the Blessed Virgin; in the translation of the bodies and relics of saints, borne through the streets with imposing splendour, as in the case of St. Gene-

ITALY.

POPULAR ROMAN CATHOLIC LITERATURE .-Although Protestants may not circulate an Italian version of the Bible, it appears from the Christian Times Romanists may sell the following

desirous to know some particulars of His Passions, who appeared to them after they had finished their prayer, and said :-

three blows with a fist on my mouth. ing 33 times. I had 100 punctures on my head. inflicted on Me 1,000 wounds, The soldiers who perilous way among these too warm inviters, with I shed blood 38,514 drops.

said, I will do as if it were finished. The fourth: I will grant to every one of and tidy, as usual, as the most

tory, I will cary them thence to enjoy the celestial c untry of eternal life.

sano. Con Licenza dei Superiori."

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION .- At Rome, the headquarters of Popery, the English Catholics are not allowed to have even a place of worship to meet in; and in Spain, we are informed by an oeffiial decree recently promulgated, that English Churchmen may be-buried-but with even less ceremony and decency than is given to dogs. As a contrast to this extensive liberality, we have this week had a ceremony performed in Nottingham by the Romanists, in direct opposition and hostility to the law of the land; yet so far were they from being interfered with in How pleasant it would be to those attending the performance of what they considered a religious duty—although an altogether illegal proceeding—that the chief magistrate of the town actually granted to the actors in these proceedings the use of the public Exchange-room, in which they dined to celebrate their defiance of the law !! We do not mention this with any view of casting censure upon our worthy Mayor, but merely to heighten the contrast between Popery and Christianity. Romanism is in some of its parts certainly an ancient system, and it were full. professes to be capable of still further development. If Christian principles and practices as the tables d' hote of the hotels, eating houses ment. If Christian principles and practices should ever exhibit themselves as part of the system, it would be a remarkable and valuable ful to those concerned, and no doubt recipro-

ing extract from the blasphemous stuff which the pervert Faber has put forth in a "book of devotion" lately published by him, will serve to illustrate the extent of that "strong delusion" under which apostates from the true church and the true faith are brought to "believe a lie:"—
"Look at that vast kingdom of Purgatory, with as Empress mother, Mary. All those countless throngs of souls are the dear and faithful spouses of Jesus. Yet in what a strange abandoument of superparatural suffering has His love left them! of Jesus. Let in what a strong described by the first strong of supernatural suffering has His love left them! magnificent structure of chaste architecture, He longs for their deliverance—He yearns for them to be transferred from that land, perpetute them to be transferred from that land, perpetute them to be transferred from that land, perpetute the wight smeaking. ally overclouded by pain, to the bright sunshine of their heavenly home. Yet he has tied His chancel, reading desk, &c., all in good and we own hands, or nearly so. He gives them no more grace; He allows them no more time for penance: He prevents them from meriting; nay, some have thought they could not make the property of the true churchmen of Toronto; its some have thought they could not pray. How, then, stands the case with the souls in the suffering church? Why, it is a thing to meditate on when we have said it they down the suffering church? when we have said it-they depend almost more music, with that thrilling voice, above the rest, on earth than they do on heaven; almost more yet so distinct and enchanting, worth the mison us than on Him; so he has willed it on whom haps of a voyage and lake sickness, with all the all depend and without whom there is no de- etceteras of uncomfortableness and inconve pendence. It is clear then that Jesus has His ences of leaving home to hear!—all these were He wants His captives released. overshadowed in the painful idea that this splen-Those whom He has redeemed He now bids us | did cathedral belongs to the very rich only redeem, us whom, if there be life at all in us, not for those "we have always with us," God's He has already himself redeemed. Every satis- heritage, the poor! The whole service, chants, faction offered up to God for these suffering anthems, &c., most impressively performed, and souls, every oblation of the Precious Blood to the sermon all that good high Churchmen could the Eternal Father, every mass heard, every desire! Perhaps there were some present whose amunion received, every voluntary penance opinions and views were not in strict accordundergone; the scourge; the hair shirt; the prickly chain; every indulgence gained, every charge, as usual, could only be heard by those Jubilee whose condition we have fulfilled, every in front! Would it be uncanonical or ex-cathe-

the Gallican church is becoming more and more De Profundis whispered, every little alms doled out to the poor who are poorer than ourselves, and, if they be offered for the intention of these lear prisoners, the interests of Jesus are hourly orwarded in Mary's kingdom of Purgatory.

A principal object of the visit of the Papal Nunico, Mqr. Badim, to the United States, was to settle the differences which have arisen beween the laity and the Bishops on the temporalities of the Church, and in particular the case of St. Louis's Church at Buffalo. Some corresondecace has passed between the parties, and hey also had an interview at New York; but he trustees, notwithstanding the argument and threats of the Nunico, are determined to keep possession of the Church according to the terms of the Act by which they are incorporated-and the Nuncio appears equally determined to bring upon them the censures of the Church for contumaceousness .- Patriot.

Correspondence.

We deem it necessary to follow the example of the

pondents.

As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we had the right, that it would be judicious to impose on our correspondents the same measure of constraint, in regard to doctrinal discussion, which we may deem it advisable to observe ourselves, we desire to have it distinctly understood that communications, provided they be unobjectionable in other respects will not be declined merely because they may touch on topics of internal controversy.

For the Church. JOTTINGS ON THE CHURCH SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, Oct. 1853.

By a Frontier Synodian Layman. Our opposite neighbours, the Americans, i their continental tours, are in the habit of amusing their tarry-at-home friends and the reading public by pleasing and interesting descriptions of travel and sight-seeing in far away lands, which they term "jottings or dottings. Thinking a similar attempt, with some mis ings of the charge of presumption by the too critical, in thus vainly setting up as caterer for public taste, in a small literary way, would not be considered such by all your readers, we ven vieve, at Paris, and far beyond all, in the late the pages of The Church, for the benefit of such Whether the French Emperor will fully succeed in rendering a body of ecclesiastics so devoted to Rome, remains to be seen. No doubt it will be a nice piece of policy if he carries it convocation or synod called by the Lord Bishop, out. his Diocese; affording some additional information and observations on the occurrences of this most delightful week, shewing, unmistakeably, the encouraging movement of the Church in the right direction, in the Diocese of Western fearful and puerile fiction openly in Florence and various other towns in Italy:—

"A Relation made by Our Lord Jesus Christ to the Sisters Elizabeth, Martha, and Bridget, design to the Sisters Elizabeth, Martha, and Bridget, and Bridget, design to the Sisters Elizabeth, Martha, and Bridget, and Bridget

less boat is she!"), with her excellent captain officers and crew, "all fra the north countree," after many delays at Queenston and Lewiston "My sisters, know ye first that I had 112 blows in my face with the palm of the hand, and and freight (oh! for the punctuality of a Rich-When I ardson of the olden times, who waited for no was in the garden, and on my way to the house of Annas, I fell seven times, and was dragged cast off as the clock struck seven, ensuring along the ground 105 times. I had 180 blows on exactness on all intending to go by his boat my back, and 32 strokes on my legs. I was lifted up by my beard, and by the hair of my reached Toronto and met with a most vociferous I had one mortal blow. At | welcome from the cab and cart drivers, hotel the pillar, I had 6,666 lashes; I emitted from touters, and others wanting our company, with my mouth 126 sighs. I was lacerated in bind- yells and hullabaloos enough to crack our eardrums, certes, to astonish and alarm the fair sex, On the Cross, I had three mortal wounds. They unaccustomed to such greetings, threading our took Me were 303. They who carried Me bound were three. I shed blood 38,514 drops. "Those who shall say seven Paters, or seven or lessees, who are too niggardly even to have a Aves, every day for the space of 23 years and 12 days, which finishes the number of the drops of My blood, I will do for them five graces in favour of their soul.

Those who shall say seven raters, or seven to research, who are too miggardly even to have a day grantly even to have a grantly even t "The first: I will grant them plenary indul- Locker," saved only by the strong arm of good friend under Providence. We reached our old and excellent quarters of mine host and touch them. The third: If they die before the time above | Hotel, and were duly installed into most of the comforts of home, in an airy lodging room, clean them as if he were a martyr, and had shed his desire, overlooking the bay, a sight worth lookood for the faith.
"The fifth: I will come from heaven to earth, hood to scan the mighty Atlantic in all its granin the hour of his death, to have his soul in My arms, and all of his house, and all his relatives to the fourth degree; and if they be in Purgaderived from the Latin word hostis, an enemy, which correctly appertains to those cormorants, the notorious hotel chargers or plunderers at "This relation was found in the Holy Sepul- Home, vide Punch and the Times, but from "This relation was found in the Holy Sepulchre of Jesus Christ our Lord, and whoever shall carry it on his person shall be free from the Devil, from sudden death, and from other bad deaths, and if a pregnant woman has it on her, she shall have an excellent delivery, and in those houses where the said relation shall be found, there shall be no evil, and whoever has it on during 40 days before death shall have the grace trace election. Virgin Mary — Amen."

Home, vide Punch and the Times, but from hospitable fellow, who gives you four meals a day, including a capital dinner, with good lodgings, and all for a very moderate charge indeed!] There were many Synodians not quite so fortunate as our lucky selves in their selection of quarters, who agreed with the Times in the actual meaning of this same word hostis, an enemy! short commons, miserable fare, poor, overcrowded and inconvenient lodg-

to see glorious Virgin Mary.—Amen."

Then follows an account of "the five greatest pangs" of the Virgin Mary, and at the foot of the broad-sheet, which is printed in wretched Italian, is an imprint—"In Ferrara, ed in Bastalian, is an imprint fare, poor, overcrowded and inconvenient lodgthat was occupied by the more fortunate, and we had to make the best of it, except we walked the streets all night!" For the avoidance of these extremely disagreeables in future, we offer a suggestion to the friends of the Church, in Toronto. Until a large and commodious hotel is erected, capable of holding from 3 to 500 visitors, on the scale of the Clifton, at the Falls, and conducted in like manner by our kind friends the Messrs. Shears, much needed in the metro

polis of this rapidly improving province, with her 50,000 inhabitants; a daily course of travel, which must increase by the railroads and additional steamers, filling every hotel to overflow. these Church gatherings, the Synod, which, it is probable, will be more frequent, if they could be certain of finding comfortable lodgings for the night, for want of which several members left town in disgust; and no marvel. Our plan is, that those who have one or more bed rooms to spare should enter their names in a book at the hotels, to which such of the clergy and laity could be sent for the night, with a porter or a ticket, as used to be at home, when the hotels All that is asked are lodging rooms;

and saloons, would or should provide sufficient

of the eatables, &c. Such would be very gratecated, when opportunity offers. "THE EMPRESS OF PURGATORY."—The following extract from the blasphemous stuff which first move next day. Quere. Are well cushioned

this able charge worthy of more than common notice, demanding the serious attention and reflection of all concerned, present and future. First. The exhortation to some of the clergy "to lessen the number of their doctrinal sermons; some selecting one or two favorite ones," "My beloved the praise." "My beloved mons; some selecting one or two favorite ones, upon which they expatiate, Sunday after Sunday, exhibiting great ingenuity on subtle distinctions, curious abstractions and technical the gospel in faith and fervor is to feed the flame of true devotion, to bestow wings on the champion of the faith; firmness, decision and soul, and give life to the good affections of the heart." If those elergymen, and there is much reason to fear there are too many, to whom the above applies, will have the good sense to take about to separate to all parts of the province the hint so unmistakeably given by their Diocesan (who deserves the cordial thanks of every in their hearts, kindly farewell, perhaps many congregation awake to the "sayings and doings" of for the last time. Alas! how few of those kin as the poor wayfaring man can understand and the grave there forming a half circle in front, profit by, avoiding, as if treading upon "a snake" the Bishop in the centre, the two venerable and in the grass," the abominations of Papistical respected Archdeacons on each side, while the brilliant gas light, placed nearly overhead, illustrations, which must and will be crushed by the laity, with a fearful cry! no dependence minated this part of the room only, the back whatever can be placed upon the Episcopate, at home and too many parts abroad; will give more energy and force in reading the beautiful will be remembered by all present with pleasure liturgy, not as school boys repeating a lesson, but in every part laying a due and proper emphasis, as if addressing each member personally, by earnest application, saying, "thou art Among the many beneficial results of these word, to rivet their attention on God's holy bringing the Clergy and Laity together, in such message; will as much as possible mix among numbers, by which they may better afford and their own flock, not refusing or neglecting to receive information on church matters than can make friendly calls upon those not belonging to be effected in any other mode; the interchange our Church, for herein appears a great mistake; of those kindly courtesies and amenities of life reading and expounding the holy scriptures, to those of a friendly disposition, who do not with strong admonitions to all who neglect the stand too much on etiquette or formal introduc-solemn ordinance of family worship night and morning, with strict attendance at Church on friendships, lasting through life; the discussion the Sabbath day with their families; there is of those subjects connected with the Synod strong reason to believe the churches generally acquisition of knowledge by those better acwill be better filled, the congregations more attentive, and our enemies, always on the watch, have less cause for scoffing and ridicule, in taunting us with the finger of scorn and derision, saying, "see how your Pusevite parsons clear the way!" In fact, clergymen of this particular description of the Synod. Having mixed with a large class of the Clergy doctring class a gludded to having upon the doctrinal class alluded to, harping upon the same string continually, are more to be dreaded, quaintances in all parts of the province) in this in their senseless course and mode of undermin- to us delightful trip to Toronto, we candidly ing the true Protestant Church, than even that express our honest opinion there was but one prince of bragadocias, Cardinal Wiseman, in his object in view among the Synodians, the faithful red stockings, with mitre and mass mummery to boot! We heartily wish the Bishop had given a good rap over the knuckles (but he could not) to the churchwardens, for allowing, when they have the church wardens, for allowing, when they hurches. Subscribing ten or twenty pounds to

The writer embraces this opportunity of thankselves, apart from their neighbours. The Bishop spending a delightful evening in an accom-

of churches!" If required, we can give uncontrovertible facts to support this opinion, in this days gone by, never to return! Secondly. The Clergy Reserves, "the probable votes of the Roman Catholic members in the House of Assembly." This clause has, very naturally, given rise to much excitement amon all those who, strong in the faith and determined Protestant abhorrence of Popery, in every shape | Barriefield. repudiate all idea of union (if this was the meaning?) with their bitterest and most malignant foe, even to save their own property from the common spoliator! If we are robbed of our just rights, let us fall in honor, believing a full remercenary and godless plunderers in their wicked course. Let us not join hand in hand with men sworn to destroy the Church, root and branch, at all hazards. Popery is the same now as ever, and ever will be, until her full time is come. But, submitting our cause to Him "who numbers the very hairs of our head," and "will not suffer even a sparrow to fall to the ground without permission," use those honorable means, individually and collectively, which may ensure success. There is one consolation left. If these 's succeed, the endowments and ties of the Romanists in the Canadas must and

will follow. Good often comes out of evil.* The Friday meeting of the Synod, now or about to be settled on a solid foundation, will be remembered by all interested in the welfare of the Church in this colony with pleasure and sincere gratification. It was, as observed by a reverend speaker, "delightful to see a Laity now coming forward and taking such a warm interest in the temporal affairs of the Church; no one could doubt the good which must result from so happy an union of the Clergy and Lay-men." And indeed it was a noble spectacle to venerable and excellent Bishop, who might well be proud of his family, strong in the faith of

The formation of the Provisional Committee will, there is reason to believe, be followed, if rightly and properly carried out, by results more beneficial and cheering than churchmen ever dreamed of heretofore. In future we shall found as plenty as blackberries by any as first Classic of his year, and occube able to understand more of church matters, one who chooses to look them up." But, be able to understand more of church matters, in whose hands the properties are, the real while admitting this, he shifts the onus of Mathematical tripos. He is at present ments, &c., all of which has hitherto been a

mystery few only could understand. trust will not be overlooked but provided for against the next meeting of the Synod. We were highly favored with some elegant specimens of oratory, deep research and knowledge of the different subjects, among both Clergy and Laity, which would have done honor to assembly in North America, or at home. There was one whose fluent and eloquent language, spoken in so warm and energetic yet kindly nanner, devoid of all redundancy and tautolog yet showing the power of persuasiveness, like "oil poured on the troubled waters," carrying conviction of the truth among his hearers, wil never be forgotten by those who listened, in silent admiration, to the mild christian and gendemanly appeal to the Synod, and particularly to the reverend mover of the amendment, who to the contrary, believing, conscientiously, he was right! "to give no unnecessary offence to the authorities of Church and State at home; to come in conflict with those noble sister charities which have hitherto helped us in time of weight in the community than she does need, would be an ungrateful return for all the possess (though, thanks be to God, that inbenefits conferred, remembering the words— 'pride goeth before a fall,' and 'humility is better than strength.'" Who that listened (and who present, did not?) to the reverend and ven- ing her missionaries more generally amongst erable speaker, his mild, gentle and pleasing her sparsely settled territories. Would not, countenance, beaming with love and charity to we ask, in such a case, sectarianism have all mankind, beseeching all to live in peace and shrunk into very narrow dimensions, instead

one baptism, and one true church, were about

dral if this document was delivered from the pulpit, so that all present might hear at the return to his Clergy and Laity, who had so for many years back to the Canadian really admirable tracts. Two or three of is an event associated in my mind with feelings ame time? There are or were two portions of readily answered his call, conducting themselve ment, was sublime, and worthy of a Hoppner Meyer to place on a better pedestal of fam than we can ever pretend to do justice in our poor efforts of historian; the venerable Bishop, in his robes and lawn sleeves, standing erect benevolence marked upon his ruddy and cheer N., S., E. and W., bidding him and each other, ertain of their pastors) and preach such sermons | dred souls may ever meet together on this side compelling all, by the power of the Church Synods not the least is the advantage of

f — England, in a late charge, says, "There so greater cause of dissent than the pewing good old friends and some new, bringing back (never forgotten) the sorrowful recollection of

> LIST OF LETTERS TO NOV. 16. Rev. F. T., jr., Smith's Falls; Rev. T. P. add. sub. & rem.; Rev. E C. B.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1853.

VOLUNTARYISM, OR SECTARIANISM

The Hamilton Gazette inserted in a late number an article illustrative of the miseries endured by the ministry in the adjoining completely on republic, who are thrown completely on College; Ebenezer William Lomax, Corpus lar wisdom, may be just hoped by our the caprices of their congregations. Our Christi College. witness the assemblage of so many sons of the Church, from all parts of the diocese, laying all hindrances and losses on one side, accompanying their respected and much loved Clergymen, to render their temperature of the Church Journal comments on this article, which, as he says, intimates "that voluntaryism is a says, intimates of the capitage of so many sons of the Church Journal comments. Our esteemed brother of the Church Journal Queen's College.

Bachelor of Arts.—Henry Richard Hathway, Queen's College, and lishing a blow, is to hold to our convictions, which even Mr. Gowan's laying of the sort of inclined plane, leading down to general irreligion." He admits the corbe proud of his family, strong in the faith of their forefathers, ready and willing to cheer and rectness of the statements made by the as having taken a Master's degree, is the support him in his arduous and rather hazard- Gazette; for, as he says, instances "of nephew of the Rev. Thomas Schreiber, clergy hving all their lives hungry and now residing at Elmsley House in this seedy, or so hampered by the meanness city. He is a gentleman of high attainof their people as to make their ministry ments, and was very successful at Cama misery, in these United States, can be bridge, having been elected senior medallist this frightful evil from "Voluntaryism" to private tutor to Sir Ivor Guest, Bart; in "Sectarianism;" which, as he very justly which capacity Mr. Schreiber exhibits an

> Now we are of opinion that the Gazette per annum. is perfectly correct in his inference, and we also think that the Church Journal is right to a great extent.

terial point. He substitutes the child for Amiens as being twice each day not the parent. We are convinced that the merely crowded but crammed. He pleads "sectarianism" to which he attributes the most earnestly for the Cathedrals of Engevil is the legitimate offspring of the volun- land being opened, in the fullest sense, to tary principle, from which he seeks to worshippers. "Why cannot we too (he

nishes abundant proof of this. We think sion of a purer faith is not an excuse for held his ground, in spite of all recommendation our esteemed contemporary must agree lukewarmness and sloth; or the confidence our esteemed contemporary must agree lukewarmness and sloth; or the confidence with us in the opinion that the Church, we feel (thank God!) in our position as a throughout the township, and also to express whose cause he advocates with so much judgment and talent, would possess a greater the earth." fluence is very great and rapidly increasing,) had she possessed the means of establishall mankind, beseeching all to live in peace and harmony, will or can forget this highly talented and profoundly educated clergyman, who held the assembly, as it were, in his hand, by his power of speech! We shall be glad to hear a power of speech! We shall be glad to hear a fully that his country possesses "a longer bookseller shows what he has done to bookseller shows what he has done to chair of oratory, so much required, is provided for our reverend friend; and may his life, so dear and valuable to his family and friends, be long spared to be spent in his master's service. sister Church has struggled on nobly and "For some years the purchasers of the concluding portion of this highly inte- successfully amid countless difficulties; but class of books I have the privilege of resting meeting demands more than a passing still we cannot close our eyes to the fact, publishing, have been comparatively few: notice or cursory remark. Oh! for the pen of that she numbers only about one million now Church principles are happily becoma "ready writer," able to give more perfect expression of deep feeling in recording the parting and a quarter in a population of about ing better known, and I am endeavouring Pleasant and agreeable recollections, twenty-two millions—several millions of to meet the increased demand by offering mingled with sorrowful regrets, filled the hearts whom, we have seen it stated, have no every facility in my power." By the way,

Clergy by the Venerable Propagation Society, and to the small endowments we are now contending for, that our branch of the Church is so much stronger numerically speaking, in comparison with the whole population than that of our sister Church, and that there is so much less sectarianism and infidelity within our borders.

Knowing the sound teaching of the American Church, we were not surprised to find that her Clergy suffer less from the miseries enumerated by the Gazette than the ministers of any other body. Still even within her pale, Canadian observers may find many arguments and inducements to fight manfully for the scanty remnant of Church property against which the hand of the spoiler is raised, and which reieves our clergy from being altogether thrown upon the voluntary principle, though even now, with scarcely an exception, they are dependent for everything above the barest necessaries of life, on

the contributions of their people. For example: that very clever book, the Rector of St. Bardolph's," written by Dr. F. W. Shelton, contains many sad and humiliating, as well as truthful, pictures of clerical life in the States, which we do not think can be fairly ascribed to "Sectarianism." A little tract just published by Dr. Lewis, of Trinity Church, Brooklyn, Iso reveals a most painful feature in connection with the voluntary principle, with which the sects extra muros have no concern. He calls upon the laity to put down any Clergyman tainted with what ne calls "tractarian notions," by all 'Christian means," which " means" signify to the Dr. " withholding the supplies," and thus "compelling him to leave."

An advertisement of the "FEMALE PROTECTIVE SOCIETY" appears in our columns to-day. That excellent society, we beg to remind our readers, was estabished "to save unprotected female emigrants and others arriving in the city from falling into the hands of those who might entice them to houses of ill-fame, or to places where they might be eventually led churches. Subscribing ten or twenty pounds to building a church, and getting back, in return, a single seated or square pew, is not erecting a temple to the glory of God! but, having the money's worth, in a comfortable seat to themmoney's worth, in a comfortable seat to themmoney worth, in a comfortable seat to the component of the worth of the writer embraces this opportunity of thank of the writer embraces this opportunity of them of the writer embraces this opportunity of them of the writer embraces this opportunity of them of the writer embraces this opportunity of the writer embraces this opportunity Servants connected with the society is now, it will be seen from the advertisement, in active operation; and a most respectable class of domestics, we understand, are entering their names there.

> From the published proceedings of a neeting holden in this city on Saturday last, we perceive that a Provincial Committee has been appointed "to make application for a charter for a company, to be styled the "Toronto Coal Company," with a capital of £25,000, in 5000 shares of £5 each." The object of this company is a general reduction of the present oppressive prices of fuel. Charitable institutions are to participate, or nearly so, in the advantages to be enjoyed by the share.

in future addressed to him at Charleston, Province) has been excluded. The ex-

DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

We take from the English Churchman the following University intelligence:-CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 19.—At a Congregation held this day the following degrees were conferred:— Bachelor of Laws .- Henry Hammond, Clare-

Masters of Arts,-Charles Schreiber, Trinity

We missed the fervent and impassioned eloquence and forensic knowledge of the bench and bar, a serious loss in many respects, which we trust will not be availabled but provided for rated—receiving, as he does, £800 sterling

> A corrrespondent of the London Guardian, who is for "shorter and more frequent services," describes the Nave But we differ from the latter in one ma- (442 feet in length), of the Cathedral of asks) have our ever-open churches, our His own country, as well as ours, fur- never-ceasing prayers! Surely the posses-

A correspondent of the same paper in explaining that a statement relative to the defeat of a Church-rate at Wells could not apply to Wells, Somerset, says, "both the Church and her ministers at Wells, I am proud to say, are held in too much esteem and veneration to meet with the opposition

of many, if not all, when brethren of one faith, form of belief at all; whilst myriads of why do not our brother clergy take some others hold the most noxious heretical sen- notice of Parker's Parochial Tracts? Specito say farewell. On receiving the customary vote of thanks, the good old Bishop seemed timents, alike hostile to morality and reliment sets of them have been sent to Mr. overpowered with deep emotion, declaring, in language most affectionate and paternal, "his And with respect to our own position, Conscientiously pronounce such of them as your kind address. Believe me, the severance United States," "Canada and the United Rowsell, which we have seen, and can *This was composed before seeing the Orange Lity. | we are confident that, under God's blessing, we have read (and we have read several of the connection which has subsisted for the States," &c.

for many years back to the Canadian really admirable tracts. Two or three of the tales, which form part of this series, have been republished in this paper, and have been republished in this paper, and we are sure our readers must have been pleased with them. Mr. Rowsell is prepared to receive orders for these tracts, which we hope will be circulated as widely as they deserve.

A candidate for Holy Orders was rejected recently by the examining chaplains character as a friend and neighbour. of the Bishop of Exeter, with the Bishop's one case, indeed, I can with all truthfulness say Romeward tendency of his writings." that my chief aim has been to promote your spiritual edification—that you might be rooted Romeward tendency of his writings." Tract "X C," we are told, "inspired his answers to the chaplains." His rejection, only regret that one who, we are assured, is a highly educated and sincerely pious gentleman should have been assured before the formula and sincerely pious gentleman should have been assured before the formula and sincerely pious gentleman should have been assured before the formula and the formula a is a highly educated and sincerely pious gentleman should have been wanting in that a more extended field of usefulness is before the essential qualification of "soundness in the faith." We regret to see that the my earliest ministerial labors will often be Exeter Gazette considers the ground of his recurred to in memory, and in my prayers never rejection inadequate.

vacant pulpit has been forbidden by Episcopal authority in Crediton. The inhibition has given very general satisfaction; for there is a growing distaste for this kind of dramatic performance in the House of

The following is a pleasing instance of grateful remembrance of what is too generally forgotten,-the lifelong debt we owe for a sound early education :-

A marble statue and memorial window to Humphrey Cheetham, the founder of the Blue Coat School at Manchester, has been put up in the cathedral there by one now high in wealth and local position, who was educated in the Blue Coat School—"a college boy," as they are called. The chiselling of the statue is very fine; the costume is that of a citizen of Charles the Second's time, and the embossed velvet cap, and broidered lace are well shown. In the window, of three lights, are depicted (two in

each light) the six Christian duties.
"'Hungry, and ye fed me:' 'Thirsty, and
ye gave me drink;' 'Naked, and ye clothed me; 'A stranger, and ye took me in;' "Sick and ye visited me;' 'In prison, and ye come unto

An elegant silver inkstand has been presented to the Rev. Mortimer Manly, M. A., by the parishioners of Bodham and Baconsthorpe, Norfolk.

The Bishop of Adelaide preached recently at the parish church of Barnet in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. The Holy Communion on the occasion was adminis tered by himself and the Bishop of Cape-

thank the Globe for that felicitous appelation) recently set forth by Mr. Ogle R. Gowan, to shield the Orangemen of Canada from being unwarily misled or Churches of this style .- Church Times. perverted by "pernicious or improper publications." With a view to this benevolent end Mr. Gowan has promulgated ex cathedra, with a magnificent dignity of form and pomp perfectly admirable, a catalogue of Provincial newspapers which he considers worthy of being reco mended to the patronage and support of the Orange Society. It does not surprise us that from this cata-The Rev. F. Tremayne of Smith's Falls logue the Church (as an exponent of the requests that papers and letters may be principles of the Church of England in this cation is, of course, very distressing; but (admitting the dire necessity of Mr. Gowan's "Index" for the guidance of a class of Her Majesty's free and intelligent subjects) we are constrained to confess that we should never have looked for that gentleand approval. That we should survive, for any great length of time, this severe discipline from the hand of exalted authority, this cruel sentence from the lips of oracuaxe to our roots has not absolutely frightened out of us, that the contents of our Cayuga Township, Cayuga ... columns do not belie our title; and that duty still calls on us to make an effort to Cayuga Township & Sch. h...0 15 prolong our unworthy existence. Whether Mr. G. aspire to transform the innocent orange blossom into a triple crown; or be content to tread in the steps of that "other Walpole Township, Jarvis ... in either case it is a dreadful thing, of Walpole Township, Nanticoke 1 11 10 course, to come under his frown, be it

Colonial Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

THE CHURCH AT BARRIEFIELD. The appointment of the Rev. Henry Brent to the Rectory of Clark, and the Address presented to him by his former parishioners were to him by his former parishioners were noticed in our last. We are now happy to give the Riots at Montreal, it was decided by the Court ADDRESS.

To the REV. HENRY BRENT, Incumbent of St. Mark's Church, Barrifield

REVEREND SIR,—We, the undersigned inhabitants of the township of Pittsburgh, and members of your congregation of Barriefield Church, cannot permit you to leave us without bearing testimony to the high estimation entertained that your ministry has been universally received with the utmost satisfaction; and that your character, as a minister of the Gospel, and your generous and gentlemanly conduct as a man, in all the transactions of life, have merited our nest esteem and approbation.

We do not rejoice at your unexpected departure from amongst us, but we sincerely congratulate the churchmen of the locality whereat your future services may be employed. We beg and request them to respect and esteem you on our account until they shall have reason to do so on their own, which we are confident will be instantaneous after your arrival among them.

Our best wishes for your health and prosperity attend you; and may Almighty God grant you long life, is the prayer of your sincere and faithful friends.

EDWD. J. BARKER, M. D. J. B. MARKS. HENRY SADLER, WILLIAM FERGUSON. JAMES BIRMINGHAM, GEORGE BAXTER, EDWARD SMITH, G. A. CUMMING, ROBERT BREEZE. JOHN MILTON.

is an event associated in my mind with feelings of sincere regret. The warm and affectionate spirit manifested in these your farewell words measure of success may have attended them. I cannot appropriate to myself without some limitation the highly eulogistic terms in which

you speak of me in my public capacity as a minister of Christ's Church, of my private

be forgotten. As my interest in your prosperity will never abate, so neither shall I cease to The ordeal trial of preaching for a pray that you may all "so pass through things acant pulpit has been forbidden by temporal, as finally not to lose the things that are eternal.'

I am, gentlemen,
Very sincerely and faithfully
your friend
HENRY BRENT. Messrs. Marks, Sadler,

Ferguson, Baxter, &c., &c., -Kingston Whig.

NEW BRUNSWICK THE CATHEDRAL.—Our readers will not be sorry to have before them a short account of the architectural details of the building, as many of them were not present at the Consecration, and some perhaps have never seen it. The extreme length of the Cathedral is 172 feet, and its width exclusive of the Porch, 67 feet. The height of the Nave and Choir to the ridge of the roof 60 feet The Tower is 84 feet high to the base of the pin-

nacles, and the Spire about 84, or 178 in all, including the Cross. The first impulse was given to the erection of this structure by two old and zealous friends of the Bishop, who determined to present him with memorial of their affection and esteem. This feeling was shared by others, and the sum gathered amounted to £1500 sterling, which was gathered amounted to £1500 sterling, which was presented to his Lordship by his former Diocesan, who bade him farewell in the presence of a lage company, and presented him with a cheque for £1400, towards a Cathedral Church, and other Church purposes." Stimulated by this generous offering, the Bishop sent down Mr. Willisthen a young draughtsman in an architect's office in Fratar to take the measurements of a fire in Exeter, to take the measurements of a fine church in Norfolk, at the village of Spettibam, a small place near the seacoast, which appeared to him to be suitable model, and in the winter of 1845-6.Mr. Willis brought out his instruments and drawings for this work. In many respects the model has been strictly followed, it has only been de-parted from, where the Cathedral character of the building seemed to require it, or where it was A" NEW INDEX EXPURGATORIOUS," (we in this structure mark its Cathedral characters; first the triple Western Porch, which only ap-

> DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

pears in Collegiate or Cathedral Churches ; and

secondly, the uniform height of the Choir and Nave, which is rarely found in English Parish

COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS, ON BE-HALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE CLERGY IN THIS DIOCESE, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON SUNDAY, 25TH OF SEPTEMBER,

Previously announced in the Church newspape

18TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. B. Read St. John's Bowmansville...3 11 4 st. George's, Clarke.... Ennniskillen 1 11 101

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per Rev. Alex. McNab, St. George's, Kingston, per Rev. W. M. Herchmer.....

Sarnia, additional, per Rev. G. J. Salter Cayuga, St. Mary's.....0 9 0 Waterford............0 13 1 All Saints, Mount Pleasant...0 6 7 per Rev. E. R. Stimson
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THOS. SMITH KENNEDY,

Colonial.

A SINGULAR AND IMPORTANT DECISION. that a Roman Catholic Priest was not obliged to disclose in evidence what was communicated to him in the confessional. An instance of a Priest's having refused to give such evidence occurred in England not long ago. But a formal decision was not positively come to on the point. It is a very singular question, and though we should hope it might never come up in Upper Canada, we should still like to know how it would be decided if it did .- Patriot.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A melancholly accident occurred at Grimsby, on the 31st October. Two boys of the names of Hughes and Russell, were employed in hauling water from the lake; by some means the puncheon got off the waggon, and floated out from shore, a strong north wind blowing at the time. The unfortunate youths procured a small scow, and though warned of the danger they encountered, they put to sea, but the scow becoming unmanagable, they were seen in this dangerous position from the shore; a boat was put off to rescue them, but when within a short distance of them, the scow overturned and a watery grave closed over the unfortunate youths.—Hamilton Spectator.

OPENING OF THE EASTERN SECTION OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.—The Eastern Section of the Great Western Railway was opened on Tuesday the 1st instant. By the invitation of S. Zimmerman, Esq., about 300 gentlemen left Hamilton for the Falls, and a large crowd had assembled to see the "Iron Horse" make his first effort. All went on joyously until within about six miles of the Suspension Bridge, when the locomotive, one of the forward springs having given way, ran off the track; but the train was immediately stopped and no injury ensued. A magnificent and sumptuous dinner was given to the passengers by S. Zimmerman, Esq., at the Clifton House; a great many toasts' were drunk with all due honors; amongst which

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THE EXAMINER.

We beg to refer the still-unsatisfied Editor of the "Examiner" to the second page of his own paper, published on the 24th day of August, 1853, for the statement on which we grounded our assertion, that "he seemed pre-disposed to the infection" of "spiritualism." find it there recorded editorially that the Spirit Rappings" had arrived in Toronto-"that they created no little sensation," and that "some of our respectable citizens have been converted to a belief, in the reality of audible communion with the spirit world, and that to say the least of it, it is very strange." In our late notice of this paper, we inadvertently used the words "lady" and "private house," as if it had mentioned them, when in fact, they were used in a minute account of the Toronto "Spiritual Soiree," published in McKenzie's paper about the same date as the number of paper about the same date as the the "Examiner" from which we quote the above. This slight error is fastened upon by our contemporary, though he well knows that it does not affect in the least degree pro or the enthusiastic announcement which caused us to suspect his "spiritual tendencies." Furthermore, he corrects us by declaring he was not present at the soiree, and did not see "the letters from the dead," seen by Mr. McKenzie. The illustration he gave of his virulent fanaticism, and singular disregard of truth, whenever any object was to be accom-Plished, are very quietly and conveniently dis-

irrelevant." McGill College. - The opening of the Session took place on Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd instant, in the building known as the High The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of our most influential citizen was very interesting, and concluded at about 4 P.M., the time from 1 P.M. being occupied in the delivery of addresses from the Hon. Mr. Justice Day, the Principal of the College, the Rev. Dr. Leach, the Hon. Mr. Badgley, Dr. Holmes, Mr. Howe, the Rector of the School, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Mondelet. The Fellows and Officers of the institution were robed in the college costume, and the governors, graduates, and students were in attendance. Judging from the addresses, the prospects of the College appear never to have been so good as at the present time. The management of the College is organized on a popular basis, and

missed, on the ground of their being "quite

AWFUL FIRE AT KINGSTON. Kingston, Nov. 12, 1853. (From the Daily News).

At 3 o'clock this morning, the bonded ware-Carried the flames to the adjoining wharf of the country. destroying the warehouses of both those firms and was finally stayed at Queen Street. The following are the premises destroyed,—
Messrs. Miller's bonded warehouse, Mr.

ell's warehouse, Hon. J. Hamilton's warehouse, Messrs. McPherson & Crane's warehouse, Mr. Hendry's wholesale warehouse, Mr. Watt's grocery, with the wharf attached, and Mr. Ponohue's Inn. The amount of the loss and hsurance is not yet ascertained. The Hon. J. Hamilton lost all his books.

CLERGY RESERVES. From the Patriot. "The Clergy Reserves" are not yet settled. They will be disposed of if possible at the next sitting of Parliament; and as a further proof of Protestant sects have expressed their several stock were insured for £1800. Views and arrived at certain conclusions to suit their peculiar opinions, we have scarcely made a move yet in the matter although the session is the prayer of your sincere correspondent.'

fast approaching when it will be too late to make any impression with the resolutions we may adopt at the eleventh hour. In our hands the tlement of the Reserves lies, after all the hubbub, for the Lower Canadian French will, to a great extent, be guided by our wishes. At Socialist, Protestant destructives, that agitate Canada from end to end to destroy all religion In the land, and in the end, as the most liberal them say, to subvert Popery in Lower Canada, lowing preamble was adopted: and crush the Catholics of Upper Canada under ey feel disappointment keen, strong and durable The preceding article is copied from the last ceived American Celt, an Irish Roman Catholic newspaper published at New York; and it is the organ of the Clergy of that burch, in Archbishop Hughes's Diocese. The letter is dated from London, in Upper Canada; and the Editor of the Celt, in some com-mentaries which follow, endorses the sentiments of his correspondent, in the fullest and most ample manner. In the course of the article 'ee gentlemen's names are given as proposed mada; namely, Mr. O'Neil of Toronto, Murphy of Brantford, and Mr. Casey of the nty of Elgin; but the preference is given to the first named. Taken separately, the article is of little importance; but when viewed in Connection with the "Clergy Reserves" pro-Perty, it assumes no small amount of significance haps the most important portion of the article is that, which describes the present and mer position of the Roman Catholic party. Dragged at the tail of the infidel socialist rotestant destructives that agitate Canada from end to end, to destroy all religion in the land' additional statement, that "in their oats. "We saw," says the "Dutchman hands, after all the hubbub, lies the settlement of the Reserves;" that the object of the the walls inside were stuccoed, and decorated said "infidel socialist Protestant destructives, is to subvert popery in Lower Canada, and crush the Catholics in Upper Canada, under the Calling heel of puritanical despotism." If these Sentiments are to be received (and similar ones are frequently put forth by the Montreal True as those of the Roman Catholic Church and People, we may expect the members of that Faith to stand by the Protestant Inservatives of Upper Canada, in resisting the infidel spoliation, now being attempted, against pper Canada. And further: if, as stated, the ench Canadian members in the Assembly will, "to a great extent, be guided by their wishes," the question of the rejection of the Secularization" scheme may be considered as

Case of Murder and Coroner's Inquest .-Saturday night, between twelve and one ock, intelligence reached the Queen Street Police Station, that a coloured man, of the name Scott, had been severely injured by blows afflicted upon him, at the corner of Albert and ayer Streets. On arriving at the spot the lice found him dreadfully beaten but still re. He was removed to the City Hall Police Were in active pursuit of the suspected parties uring the remainder of the night, and the most of the day on Sunday, and succeeded finally in arresting all of them in or near the city, one man of the same name as one of the accused Parties having been pursued by mistake some istance into the country. A Coroner's inquest wo o'clock, the parties not being then all arested. The jury met again at 3 o'clock yester-The parties then under arrest were John own, Cornelius Smith, and Henry Mitchell, oloured young men, Mrs. Turner, the keeper the house near where the murder was con litted, coloured woman, and Alice Gray an Irish

The body was examined by Dr. Bethune, who Save his evidence to the jury as to the nature of wounds inflicted, and the cause of the man's The verdict was "Wilful Murder" against all the parties in the house.

THE COBOURG AND PETERBOROUGH RAILROAD Ontinues to advance steadily. The hands re now preparing Spring Street, Cobourg, for advanced 4d; inferior, 1d @ 2d. American

Colonial Summary.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.—At a public eeting of the Board of Agriculture on Wednes day the 10th inst., it was resolved, that Mr. Buckland be requested on the close of his lectures in University College to make a tour of the Western Province, and deliver lectures in the County Towns.

AGENCY OF THE MONTREAL BANK .- We unstand that the Bank of Montreal intends establishing an agency at Trenton, in the County of Murray.

THE SAULT STE MARIE CANAL. - Letters from the Sault announce that the canal is progress ing bravely. It is confidently expected that vessels will pass through it next season. There are only to be two locks, 350 feet long and 60

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY .- Regular trains have commenced running on this Railway. FATAL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that

the body of a man named Michael McListen was found at the bottom of the rock on the south side of the Grand River, immediately below the tower bridge at Fergus. He had been drinking very hard and had fallen over the precipice on his way home.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS OF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION—Commander R. J. Le Mesurier McLure, and Commander Inglefield have been appointed to the rank of Captain.

Sir Allan N. McNab was among the passer gers by the Africa; we are happy to learn that he returns to Canada in good health.

Robbery.—A man named Downie was robbed of \$415 near Ogdensburgh by a person calling himself "Yankee Sullivan." Telegraphic messages were, however, immediately despatched to Cobourg and Toronto, &c., and the man was discovered and apprehended at Kingston. He turned out to be a man named Johnston who had been just discharged from the Peniten-

We are happy to learn that the steamer "Kalloolah" is safe at the Manitoulin Islands. Her machinery is damaged, and part of it was received in this City on Saturday evening for repair. - Patriot.

NEWSPAPERS IN LOWER CANADA .- Not a single Daily Newspaper is published in Lower Canada; while there are eight in Upper Canada. every care is manifested that the object of the Yet the patronage of the public to the press institution will be carried into effect.—Trans-Kingston, Toronto and Hamilton

BANKS .- We understand that the Bank of Upper Canada, and the Commercial Bank will apply at the next session of the Provincial Parliament for an extension of their respective At 3 o'clock this morning, the bonded ware-base of J. Miller & Co. was discovered to be on 6... A strong south wind prevailed, which extraordinary increase of the business of the

> PORT STANLEY AND LONDON RAILROAD .- The entire length of this Road is 24 miles. The contract for its construction has been awarded to Messrs. Moore, Pierson, Case & Worthington. The price is a little over £800 per mile.

CIVIC ELECTIONS .- The Civic Elections to fill the places of those who resigned, terminated on Thursday last. The result in each ward is

St. Andrew's Ward, Mr. Joseph Dixon; St. David's Ward, Mr. James Platt and Mr. James Beaty; St. Lawrence Ward, Mr. Thomas McConkey; St. James's Ward, Mr. Angus Morrison; St. John's Ward, Mr. William Hall; St. George's Ward, Mr. F. C. Capreol; St. Patrick's Ward, Mr. J. B. Robinson.

FIRE NEAR STREETSVILLE-The mills of Mr. the statement made respecting the want of organization amongst the Catholics, I will mention it as a fact, that while the various great, notwithstanding that the building and great, notwithstanding that the building and

United States.

ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. Further news has been received from the Sandwich Islands by the brig "Boston" via San Francisco. The resignation of Dr. Judd, the finance minister, is confirmed, and the Hon. E. H. Allen is appointed in his place. This ap pointment has given unbounded satisfaction to certain parties, because it is regarded as favoring the proposed annexation with the U. S. meeting was held at Honololu, when the fol-

"Whereas, the relief of a people from bondage and malignant tyranny, and a transition into the enjoyment of the delightful influences of liberty, free con ciences and independent actions justify a public demonstration of joy, and an avowal of the appreciation of the change.

The resolutions following were expressive of the highest pleasure at the dismissal of Dr. Judd, and the appointment of Mr. Allen. The last resolution was to the effect:

" That His Majesty Kamehameba III. by the appointment of his present Minister of Finance to be one of his Cabinet Ministers near his person, has evinced a political sagacity of no ordinary character, and a generous willingness to conform his government to the wishes of his people, that entitle him to our unreserved confidence, esteem and reverence.'

The British and French Consuls have both addressed a written protest to the King.

SENSELESS EXTRAVAGANCE IN NEW YORK. The splendid mansions of the up-town princes and their extravagant furnishing, equal those of the Romans in their palmiest days, while the following paragraph from a New York paper following the example of the Emperors, whose horses were made consuls, and fed with glided stable the other day built like a small temple; with engravings, busts, and a large clock. In an adjoining room, equally finished, stood a pair of elegant horses. The whole was brilliantly lighted with gas. The wood was grained in

imitation of oak, and highly varnished. PATCHIN BANK.—We have great regret in announcing that the Patchin Bank in Buffalo has stopped payment. This unforunate event was brought about by large advances to the Buffalo and New York City Railroad Company The President of the Bank, Mr. Patchin is also President of the Road, and as he felt a deep interest in its success, he assumed liabilities which he was unable to fulfil; but the bills of the Bank are abundantly secured with the Banking Department; and it is supposed the private fortune of Mr. Patchin will protect epositions and creditors.

We understand the Prett Bank has also suspended payment.

ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .-It is reported that the President in his annual message, intends to urge the utility of annexing the Sandwich Islands to the Union.

The Governor of the State of Vermont has delivered his annual message. He does not speak of the Maine Liquor Law with much favor, but considers it one of doubtful constitutionality and expediency. He recommends the adoption of such a modification of the law as, while it shall preserve the State from the vice of intemperance, will also maintain the rights of the citizens against infringement, and their dwellings from wanton and maheious intrusion; a revision was summoned on Sunday, but adjourned at of the law relative to common schools; and the resumption of the geological survey of the State, which was previously commen only partially completed .- Colonist.

Turopean News.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN. NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1853. The Franklin brings 162 passengers and dates

from Liverpool, to 26th. Nothing decisive on the Eastern question. MARKETS.

flour advanced 2s @ 2s 6d, but the full advance

was not generally submitted to. Western Canal held at 37s : Baltimore 38s. Money market continues very stringent. Con-

sols for money $91\frac{7}{8}$. Sales of cotton average about 6000 bales at unchanged prices. At Manchester business was Advices from Odessa state that immense quan-

tities of grain, for shipment are arriving.,

The Turkish question remains as before. A telegraphic despatch from Constantinople, the Revisited October 17, announced that the combined the Brit fleet had passed the Dardanelles and would pro-

ceed to Constantinople. No other event had ocrred since the previous account.

The army of Asia was every day receiving

The Russians were marching with great force

opposite Weden. was rumored at Paris that the text of a new Russian manifest had reached Paris, which contained something very insulting to France, characterising her as the hotbed of revolution; one of its of assembling, 10 o'clock, A. M. expressions is as follows: " My rights I will defend as well as the rights of my co-religionists, against all foreign interference whatever. I shall

A letter from St. Petersburgh of the 14th saysthe news of the declaration of war by the Porte had produced a powerful sensation in the north of

war, but in the south more pacific.

Nothing like warlike enthusiasm was appare any where, although various means had been take

to produce it. Notwithstanding all these unfavorable symptom public opinion both in London and Paris believ hat the resources of diplomatic power were n all exhausted, and that war may yet be prevente It is rumored that the Emperor of France had re called his Minister at Naples, on account of som fancied indignity.

The overland mail had arrived at Trieste, wit

The overland that and arrived at Trieste, who dates from Hong Kong.

The revolution in China was progressing. The imperialists had some success at Amoy.

The Russians were settling in their winter

arters at Bucharest. The English merchants at St. Petersburgh had been assured by the Emperor, through his minister, that their property and persons would be protected, and that there was no risk of ships or propered. ty during the present season; and that in case of hostilities, it was not the Emperor's intention to

detain British subjects in his ports. LIVERPOOL, October 26. Wheat Market of Tuesday October 25-Wheat n extensive demand at 6d per 70 lbs, advance on all good qualities compared with that day week .-Flour did not participate to full extent, but quotations show an advance of 2s 6d since October 18th.

ARRIVAL OF THE "BALTIC."

NEV YORK, Nov. 14, 1853. The steamship Baltic, from Liverpool, Wednesday noon, November 2, arrived at twelve

The Baltic brings 175 passengers, and landed her mails ahead of the receipt of the America's mails from Boston. The Baltic's news is interesting, but may be briefly told.

Everything is enveloped in mystification. A fienna despatch announces an armistic between the Turks and the Russians for an indefinite period.

The despatch materially advanced the price of English and French funds.

Another despatch said that a satisfactory

diplomatic note from the four powers was on the way to Constantinople, and that the suppos-ed armistice was to allow time for its acceptance. was a conditional order to Omar Pasha not to commence hostilities till the 1st November, if he | The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative) had not already began, and depressed the Stock Market; and it was further depressed by a The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) telegraphic statement, apparently authentic, that the Turks had crossed the Danube in strength and occupied Kalafat with the intention The Westminster Review, (Liberal.) to attact the Russians in open field. Now the fact is, that the public no not know, and have Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.) is to be believed. All are trembling anxious for

later news from the East. There had been desparate riots at Wigan, Lancashire, England, amongst the operators and colliers. Much property was destroyed by the rioters. Troops were called out.

Mr. Soule had presented his credentials to the Queen of Spain, and was graciously received. Mr. Heepers, Consul at Tunis, died suddenly.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Prices generally well supported, but without excitement; demand for wheat and flour, mostly in the best qualities. Market follows closely the tenor of the successive advices from the East .- United States white wheat at 10s 4d @ East.—United States white wheat at 10s 4d @ 10s 11d; red and mixed 9s 8d @ 10s 3d; For any one of the four Reviews Western Canal Flour 37s; Baltimore and Philadelphia 37s 6d @ 38s; Ohio 38s @ 39s; Indian Corn—high rates check business; prime vellors.—For all of the four Reviews For Blackwood's Magazine. orn-high rates check business; prime vellow 44s; Philadelphia 45s; white 45s 6d; but little prime in the market.

LATEST BY SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH. The Turkish Cavelry and Infantry crossed the Danube on the 27th and took possession of Kalafat, and were still passing.

The Russians were gathering round Kalafat, and collisions were expected next day.

Another despatch says 20,000 Turks crossed the Danube near Widden on the 28th without

The London Times has a despatch from Constantinople saying the Austrian Envoy had submitted to the Sultan a draft of a note from the four powers, said note having been previously accepted by Russia. The Times still thinks negotiations may pre-

vent general war. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.—All articles of provi vision dull. Lard and tallow quiet, and lower. Consols closed on Tuesday 2 per cent. advance

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

HALIFAX, Nov. 11. 1851. The Royal Mail Steamship America, from Liverpool, October 29, arrived at this port between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning. Dates from the seat of War and Turkey are not

so late as the 25th ult., the day fixed by the Sultan for the commencement of active hostili ties, but the news nevertheless appears to be decisive as to the fact that a collision between the Russians has actually taken place on the Danube, and although the reports speak of a very strong decree on the part of Count Nesslerode to still further negotiate upon the subject of dispute, yet all the indications are decisively in favour of war.

The unfavorable character of the Eastern

uestion has had but little effect on the Liverpool Cotton Market, and prices not materially hanged since the Franklin sailed. Sales of the weak foot up to 27,000 bales.

Market for breadstuffs continued active at constantly increasing prices. The top price for fine white wheat at Liverpool is 11s. Western Canal flour 37s 6d a 38s; Ohio 38s 6d. Indian Corn also continues to advance, and fine quali ties of white have realized in some cases as high os 46s. The Provision Market has undergone a material change. Manchester market dull, but the favorable advices from India have a tendency to maintain prices.

London Money market as stringent as ever, and it is thought that the bank may be compel-

led to advance discount rates. A letter from Rotterdam of the 3rd inst., says:-" The Cholera is still carrying off many tricts of India.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. The 'Niagara' sailed to-day for Liverpool.

On the 14th instant, the wife of the Rev. John Hebden, f a daughter. MARRIED.

At St. James' Church, Biddulph, on the 3rd instant, by the Rev. Archd. Lampman, John Ryan, of the township of Biddulph, to Eliza Portt, of the same place.

On the 10th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Scadding, in the church of the Holy Trinity, Mr. Charles Playter, Richmond Hill, to Maria Rosevill, eldest daughter of Emanuel Playter, Esq., Rouge Hill.

At St. Paul's Church, Kingston, on the 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Greig. Mr. William McFarlane, Foreman of the British Whig office, to Miss Nancy Atkinson, youngest laughter of Mr. Barraclough Atkinson, of this city.

DIED.

In this city, on Monday the 14th instant, Capt. Simon Lee, late of the Hon. East India Co.'s services, aged 6 fresh recruits. Omar Pacha was directing the works. He was preparing to cross the Danube. The bridge between the frontier of Weden and the Isles opposite was already occupied by the Turkish transfer of the following the St. San Last India Co.'s services, aged 67 years. On Tuesday, the 8th inst., at the residence of his father, Port Whitby, Thomas Gerald, only son of Capt. James Rowe, Warden of the County of Ontario, aged 5 years, 5 months and 11 days.

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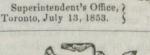
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HONOUR AND HONESTY.*

* From "Norton HARGRAVE and other sketches," a very entertaining and interesting volume published by the S. S. Union. "Have I not done well?" cried Charles

Mordant in an exulting tone to his uncle, as he entered that gentleman's library, and had shaken hands with him. "In what respect?" asked Mr. Mordaunt.

"I have ridden nearly six miles to call upon you without its having cost me a single penny for tolls." replied Charles. " And how comes that?" said Mr. Mor-

daunt. "It always costs me fourpence, if not sixpence." "I dare say it does," returned Charles

consequentially; but I know how to manage, and probably you do not." "No doubt," replied his uncle; "at all

events I am at a loss to understand you." "You know the first toll-gate between N-h and this ?" said Charles.

"Yes; very well." "Then by going round Springfield Wood and coming out again upon the main road," said Charles, "you may avoid that toll. Go on about another mile and a half, and then by taking a circuit by Westman's farm and crossing one of his fields, you can get into a lane which will again lead you to the road just below the second turnpike at Barnby; and thus you will escape both tolls."

"Are you pleased with what you have achieved?" said Mr. Mordaunt. "To be sure I am," replied Charles, rather surprised at his uncle's manner:

"how can you doubt it?" "We generally judge of the feelings of another," said Mr. Mordaunt, "by our own. Such opinion is not free from a certain degree of selfishness, and I must tell you, that your sensations and mine differ greatly in this respect; as placing myself in your position, I should feel not

exultation but shame." "Uncle!" exclaimed Charles in un-

feigned astonishment. I say what I mean," returned Mr. Mordaunt. "I do not approve of your conduct, or your dexterity, if such you like to consider it, either as a gentleman, a member of society, or even as a Christian; and I have no scruple in telling you, that so far from applauding you for having been so clever, I should form a mean opinion of your principles altogether, if I knew nothing else of you than what you have just made matter for boasting."

"You surprise me, uncle," said Charles, much disconcerted.

"I dare say I do," replied he; " and you have a right to request an explanation. Answer me, then, Is any shade of dis. honesty, slight as it may be, becoming a gentleman ?"

"Certainly not," answered Charles. "Are tolls established for public, or for private convenience and accommodation?'

demanded Mr. Mordaunt. "Public, undoubtedly," said Charles. " Are good roads conducive to any desirable end?"

" To be sure they are, to several," said "To what ?"

"O! good roads are beneficial in so many respects," said Charles, "that one can hardly enumerate them; the communi cation between towns, the promotion of trade and commerce thereby, are among these. They make travelling not only safe and pleasant, but, as to labour and duration, they are a saving both to carriages and

"For what purpose are the tolls collected ?" demanded Mr. Mordaunt. "To the keeping up of the roads, of

horses of all descriptions."

coarse," answered Charles. "And to the payment of interest due to those who have advanced money with that view," said Mr. Mordaunt. "To defraud any company or association formed for the public good, then, is surely to be guilty of dishonesty, it is neither more nor less than cheating, and, as such, is utterly derogatory to the character of a gentleman and of a fellow-citizen. At the same time it is in defiance of that command which is bound upon the Christian, to 'render to all their dues, custom to whom custom, tribute to whom tribute.' The boy, therefore, who can exult in his having defrauded the public in one respect, though apparently trifling, shews me he is in training to defraud the public in more serious matters. As is the source, so will be the waters of the stream ; if, therefore, I am to take you into my counting-house, I must have a guarantee for your honourable conduct in every and the least particulars of your duty. Independently, however, of these private considerations, I hold it as a maxim, that as public conveniences are properly supported by public contributions, he, who would profit by the first, should be ready to furnish willingly his quota of the second, or abstain altogether from availing himself of a benefit which he declines to support. I desire that you return by the road, and if the saving of a few pence be really a consideration to you, I beg you will accept of

He held out a shilling as he spoke. Charles coloured as deep as crimson, and his proud spirit prompted an indignant reply-

"No, sir," said he; I have not this excuse to plead." He struggled with himself, and once or twice attempted to speak before his words found utterance-"I am wrong, uncle: your correction has been sharp, but it shall be effectual." (Mr. Mordaunt extended his hand to him with one of his most benignant smiles.) "Neither you nor my own heart shall accuse me of meanness, if I cannot bring myself to call it by a harder term."

LITTLE ERNESTINE.

(From the Geman, by A. D. T.) No one, probably, could be found, who was fonder of dress than little Ernestine. From her earliest years she had been ac. extent, neat and orderly, every failure and all the little presents she received from and bear with him, on account of the long

har parents and relatives, to buy therewith and faithful service of his father.

peautiful ribbons, coloured pocket-handterchiefs, a new-fashioned hat, or the like.

In itself this was well enough, since children really ought to have some regard to appearance. But too much fondness or one's self and one's looks, ends in vanity and displeases whilst we desire to please. Such was the case here. Ernestine used and often sat half an hour at a time ogling hot, for it was a warm day. herself in the glass.

At length there was procured for her an lderly governess, an excellent and farseeing woman; and she used every means to cure her pupil of this soul-sickness, and to make her see its evil consequences. And once she caught Ernestine, too, paradglass, and said:

"My dear child, tell me, which do you value the highest your body or soul?"

"The soul," said Ernestine "for this never dies."

"To which, then," was the next question, should you pay the most attention?" "Why, naturally," was the somewhat

composed reply, " to the soul; but---"It is right and good," said the governess, "to be cleanly and neat. But one given to dress, is a contemptible person, who thinks only of the least enduring part mind, are neglected. How soon does with him. wouth, which outward beauty adorns, pass away; old age comes on, and the person who has no beauty of mind, or heart, or gether hideous."

Such and the like exhortations had their ffect; and Ernestine, without being careess as to appearance, aimed to perfect and o adorn her heart and mind .- Children's Magazine.

INATTENTION.

Edward Marsden's father was employed as a light-porter in the service of a very respectable firm in the town of Liverpool; he bore a good character as a steady, honest, attentive servant, and his em. ployers regretted his loss greatly, when, by an unfortunate accident, the poor man was thrown under a heavy cart as he was passing it with a large number of parcels ne had to deliver, and so severely hurt that he died in a few days. His poor wife was left very badly off, for all her children were too young to work except Edward the eldest son, who was about twelve years | tunately, such mistakes sometimes occur

The persons who had employed his father continued to be very kind to his widowed mother, and offered to take him into their service as a second porter; promising that if he were steady, attentive and honest, as his poor father had been, they would be his friends, and increase his wages as he grew up, until they came to be the same as his father had from

This was a good prospect for Edwa Z. and the widow was very thankful. Edward was an obliging, good-tempered, active boy, and there appeared little doubt out he would get on well; his employers liked him, and he was soon a favourite with all the young men.

It was natural, every one thought, that at first there should be some mistakes with was, and these mistakes were borne very patiently; but after some weeks had gone over, every one began to think it was time hey should cease, for Edward's mistakes caused constant confusion. One day his employers sent for his mother, and when she came to speak to them, one of the

partners said :-"Mrs. Marsden, we wish to tell you hat we like your boy very much; but we fear he has one great fault.'

"What is that, sir?" asked the poor woman, quite trembling lest she should hear something very bad.

"Inattention," he replied. "Do you mean, sir, that Edward does

not mind what you say to him?" "No, I do not mean that, for the poor fellow always appears very sorry indeed when he is found fault with; but he has a back the lost one. But all in vain-the bad habit of not thinking of what he is about, or of thinking of two things at a time, so that he confuses matters sadly; sage, without some mistake."

"That is very provoking, sir" said the nother; "but that has been his way all through, from his childhood."

" And why do you not correct this bad habit?" the employer inquired. "Oh, sir, he is so young, you will please

o remember. What can we expect from such a boy as he is?-You know, sir, we cannot put an old head on young shoulders.'

"No, no, my good woman," said the radesman, quickly; "but we can someimes cause a young head to grow on old houlders. Believe me, that habits which are formed in youth are not easily got over; and the boy who at thirteen cannot deliver a message correctly, or know exactly where he has left a parcel, is not ikely at thirty to be a good man of business.'

"I should be greatly obliged to you sir, f you would try what you can do for Edward," said Mrs. Marsden.

"I have not time, I am sorry, to say, to ake much pains to cure him of his fault; and I know that mere scolding will seldom cure any one," he replied. "We are as patient as we can be with Edward for his poor father's sake, but he has got many a ebuke already from the young men, whom he has often brought into troubl eby his mistakes. We will try, however, to do what we can for him, and hope you will advise him too."

Mrs. Marsden promised to do so, but she went away, and could not help thinking his employers were rather hard with poor Edward, "for he is such a child," she said to herself, and it is hard to expect an old head on young shoulders?" Thus, when she did advise her son to attend more customed to be, to a proper and reasonable to the orders he received, she lethim see at the same time, that she thought they thereof being reproved or punished. So, expected more than so young a boy would this little girl, who had also discovered that be likely to perform well. She was very a neat and cleanly garment added to her anxious however, that Edward should beauty, acquired a fondness for dress. To keep his place; but she depended on the this end, she laid by all her spare pennies' kindness of his employers to keep him,

"There is another journey for you," they were written on the parcel.

" Very well," said Edward cheerfully; he were not the least tired.

surprise, the lady appeared with a very den! displeased countenance, and asked what man said he had sent it; Edward was inattention. called, and said he had left it.

"Where did you leave it?" said his

"In such a street," Edward answered.

Edward was confused. " At 45," he said; " No, 46, I think." His employer looked very angry, but

said to the lady,-"You shall not have any further trouble. Madam; we will send directly to get it if from the habit of inattention, and-sad to so he pined away and died. it has been left at a wrong house, and you say-he caused his own death, and the shall have it in the course of half an hour. death of others, by inattention. We are very sorry for the mistake; unforfrom this boy's inattention. We hope you will excuse it !" And so he followed

Edward never saw his employer look so angry before, and he was glad to get away when told that he must go and inquire at every house in the street until he found the parcel he had left.

Edward went, and knocked at every door, and enquired at every house, and everywhere he got the same answer-"No such parcel was left here."

Edward began to cry; he was afraid to go back; and began to think of going home to his mother; fortunately while he was thinking of doing so, the young man who had sold the shawl came up; his for it. When he heard Edward's account

fear of going back, he said,-I am sure, if you were to run away to your mother, they would suspect you had made police would be sent to her house directly."

thing ! "Oh, no one knows," said the young way of business, may get one into. Many people have been imprisoned, or even transported, for offences which began

merely in habits of inattention." Edward's master at once ordered another shawl to be sent to the lady, and then began to take every means to get parcel never was heard of. It had certainly fallen into the hands of some dishonest person, whose sin was far greater he never brings a message, or takes a mes- than poor Edward's, but the fault and punishment were his. When his employer had given up all hope of recovering it, he wrecks and ruins into the grave-often

him,—

"Edward Marsden, you are now to quit days."

The wicked "liveth not half his days."

The world at once ratifies the my service; and I am sorry to say you truth and assigns the reason by describing had better not apply to me for a character. the dissolute as "fast men:" that is, they I think you are a pleasant-tempered, live fast: they spend their twelve hours in well-disposed, active lad, but I have lost six, getting through the whole before the more money by your inattention that your meridian, and dropping out of sight and wages would come to for some years. I into darkness while others are in the glow could not recommend you to any one and glory of life. "Their sun is down whom you might involve in the same losses. while it is yet day." And they might And I do hope that the pain you must feel have helped it. Many an one dies long for the loss you have caused me, and for before he need. Your men of genius, like mother, who has only been by far too ated and profligate, thirty-seven is so fatal, indulgent to you, will have some effect in and your obscure and nameless "wandering ed to live in water with his jaws open, curing you of this fatal habit of inattention stars," who waste their youth in libertine

of no avail to do so. He had to go home such a rate, that the fire goes out for want and remain a burden on his poor mother. of fuel. The machinery is destroyed by glad to receive the kiss she gave him in cannot stand the strain they put it to; exchange. He now felt that he was no while the state of their minds is often such longer thought so much of at home; he that the soul would eat the substance of obtain him another place; his poor mother way of escape from the incessant hell of its who had neglected to train him up in own thoughts .- T. Binney. better habits, forgot that she used to say "One must not expect to see an old head on young shoulders;" and often reproached him for having lost good friends by that one sad fault. The end of all this was, complainingly, of her child, 'She has such that Edward sought that refuge which so exuberant spirits !- she is so full of life!

time that I had known Edward and his hood and youth happy. Cloud not her mother, when the former was a boy, and sunny brow by drawing unnecessarily dark had heard all the affair of the lost shawl, pictures of life; fill not her confiding heart have been destroyed by the explosion of 300 when I came back to the town where he with distrust towards its fellows.

One day, however, it happened that a had lived, and heard every one talking of a great many guineas. She wished it to be in the newspapers, and it was, indeed, 'God is love.' Life is beautiful. ing herself about with a ribbon before the for I have said he was a most active, issued the necessary order to prevent it. are open handed to the call of charity. given to him, and he ran up the steps of a put it to the other. The captain cried, it with such a chart of shoals and quickhouse without looking at it again; the "Starboard!" and the man at the helm sands before our vision? God in His mercy instant, or saying a word, ran back as The shock was dreadful! The packet that ings of to-day be received with a churlish fast as he could. He was applauded for was going against the wind was the most spirit, because we know not what to-morrow his dispatch, for the young man was glad injured, almost dashed to pieces; many may bring us? That morrow we may of his nature, attends to the outward ap- to think he had kept his promise to the lives in it were lost; but in the other, the never see nor should we impatiently depearance, whilst the higher part, heart and lady who had laid out so much money man who was steering, and whose unfor- mand to know, whether for us it come tunate mistake caused the fatal accident, freighted with joy or sorrow.-Fanny's But the next day to the shopman's great was killed. That man was Edward Mars- Portfolio.

There was a long examination of both which, discontented and unhappy, desired character, has none whatever, but is alto- was the reason the shawl had not been the captains, and by the evidence given each to have a wish that should be granted. sent home, saying, she would not deal they were both acquitted of negligence, or The first wished for wings, that it might again with the house if such inattention misconduct; for it was clearly proved that were permitted. She had spoken at first this dreadful accident occurred through knowledge, and to understand all about to one of the partners, who blamed the the steerman's mistake. It was also stated hooks and nets that it might keep out of young man for not sending the shawl; the that the man had often been reproved for danger; the third—a poor ignorant fish,

"I would warn every one, whose child shows a bad disposition, to hold him in while he is young, for there is not much fear of breaking his spirit. His innate prudence the lady to the door, making apologies all will protect him from this; and I feel, by myself, that our faults cannot be torn up with two much violence in childhood, before they have taken too deep a root.' -Niebuhr

> TO MAKE A GOOD WIFE UN-HAPPY.

We apprehend there are many husbands who will read the following with a him, and standing beside his boat, said:

"See your wife as seldom as possible. If she is warm-hearted and cheerful in temper, or if after days or weeks of absence employer had sent him to see what she meets you with a smiling face and in an Edward was about, and to help to inquire affectionate manner, be sure to look coolly upon her and answer her with monoof his want of success in finding it, and his syllables. If she forces back her tears and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and "You must come with me, Edward, for gape in her presence till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never think you have any thing to do to make her hapaway with that valuable shawl, and the py-but that her happiness is to flow from gratifying your caprices; and when she "Oh dear!" said Edward; "how could has done all that a woman can do, be sure any one think I would do such a wicked you do not appear gratified. Never take an interest in any of her pursuits; and if she ask your advice, make her feel that she man, "what scrapes inattention, in the is troublesome and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good humoredly on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she bait for different sorts of fish?' has faults, (which, without doubt, she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of,) never attempt with kindness to correct them. By such a course you will not fail to make an unhappy wife, and if you have one day, when I was fixin my line, my hook children, they will not fail to be inoculated fell into the water, and the fool took hold with the example which they will show in of it, and I drew him in." their respect to their parents.

FAST MEN .- The vicious die early They fall like shadows or tumble like called Edward into the office, and said to while quite young, almost always before The wicked "liveth not half his

CHILD-LIFE

How often do we hear a mother say, many careless youths do-he went to sea! Hush! lay your finger on your lips. Thank I do not know how he got on in his early God for it. He who appointeth our lot course; at sea, of all places, I should knows for what purpose it was given. think attention is required, and therefore Have you never observed that the pathway I conclude poor Edward had punishment ordinary trials? It is a wise bestowment It was a great many years after the not her innocent gaiety. Make her child-

"Let her read, if she will, love in human lady bought in their great shop a very collision of steam-packets at sea, which faces. Earth is not all a charnel house of handsome shawl, for which she paid a belonged to that port. I read the account decayed hopes and blasted anticipations. sent home immediately, and one of the most melancholy. It was a fine, fresh night,-starry, silent midnight-with its young men engaged to have it left at her day; a steam-packet, with both wind and glorious beauty; the silent moon riding in ouse in a very short time, although it was tide in her favor, was coming cheerfully majesty or veiled in fleecy clouds; the at a considerable distance. Just as she along, and not very far distant from the cheerful sun walking in brightness; the exery effort of dress to heighten her beauty, had gone away Edward comes in, tired and harbor, when another packet, with wind rainbow-tinted sunset clouds; the sweet and tide against her, was seen coming in gray dawn with its stirring life; the forestthe contrary direction, but taking a course clad hills crowned with the bow of promise: said the young man to him; "you must which threatened to bring her across that tee towering rock, the shining river, the run as quick as you can with this to such of the other. The captain had been quite flower-wreathed meadow, the deep blue sea, a street, and such a number;" and he named off his guard, but as soon as he was aware the grand old woods, with their whispered both the street and the number, though of the position of the other packet, and music; and in and among them all still, knew that he was going with much greater hearts that are noble, good, and true, beat speed and force, he saw the danger, and with sympathy for a brother's wrongs, and good-tempered boy. And he ran off as if He called out, hastily, "Starboard!" to Tell not the young heart, so keenly susthe man who was steering the vessel. ceptible, that every cup is drugged with He came very soon into the street Every one knows that "Starboard" means poison; that 'neath every flower a serpent where he was directed to leave the parcel; to put a vessel to one side, by turning the coils. Who among us could fearlessly he had looked at the direction when it was helm that way, and "Larboard" means to again enter upon life, and cheerfully enjoy door opened just as he came to it, and turned it to the "Larboard." Almost has hidden the future from our vision. Edward handed the parcel to the servant immediately, before the mistake could be 'Give us this day our daily bread,' is the who was at it, and without waiting for an seen, the packet dashed against the other. petition He has taught us. Shall the bless-"I have read a story of three little trout,

not knowing what was best-wished that Poor Mrs. Marsden was in great grief God would take care of him, and give him when the body of her first-born son was what He saw best. So God gave wings to brought up to her. Well might she be so! the first; and, delighted with the exercise She had to remember, that, in his child- of his new power, he flew far, far away, to "At what number?" soid the lady; hood, she was too indulgent to that fault a desert, where he died from thirst. To the for I am confident it was not left at my which she thought so natural; she had to second he gave knowledge, and so he was remember, too, the words of Edward's all the time in terror; he was afraid to go first master. "Though we cannot put an into deep water, lest the great fishes should old head on young shoulders, we can swallow him, and he was afraid to go into sometimes cause a young head to grow on shallow water, lest it should dry up and old shoulders." In his youth Edward had leave him. He dared not eat anything caused others, as well as himse f, to suffer lest a hook might be concealed in it; and

> "But God loved the third little trout (who trusted in Him), and took care of him, and kept him from all dangers, so that he was always happy.

> "My story carries with it its own moral. Let the buoyant-hearted hopeful little mariner you love, launch his little bark on life's ocean, praying always the Great Pilot for a happy voyage and safe port .- Fanny's Portfolio.

SATAN A FISHERMAN.—I was some time since walking upon the wharf where a fishing boat lay, and as I was passing and repassing, the master was uttering the most tremendous oaths. At length I turned to 'Sir, I am unacquainted with your business. What kind of fish are these?

He replied, 'They are cod.fish.' ' How long are you usually out in order to obtain your load ?"

'Two or three weeks,' was the answer. 'At what price do you sell them?'

He informed me. 'Well, have you not hard work to ob-

tain a living in this way?" 'Yes, hard work, 'said he.' I inquired, 'With what do you bait these

With clams. 'Did you ever catch mackerel?

'Yes.

'And I suppose you bait them with clams too?" 'Oh, no', said he, 'they will not bait at

clams. 'Then you must have different kinds o

· Yes. Well now, did you ever catch a fish without bait ?'

'Yes,' said he, 'I was out last year, and

' Now, sir,' said I, 'I have often thought that Satan was very much like a fisherman He always baits his hook with that kind of bait which different sorts of sinners like best; but when he would catch a profane swearer, he does not take the trouble to put on bait at all, for the fool will always bite at the bare hook.'

He was silent. His countenance was solemn, and after a pause, as I turned to go away, I heard him say to one standing by him, 'I guess that's a minister.'- Chris

THE CROCODILE AND THE SIKSAK -- WE shot and ate a siksak, the trochilos Herodo. tus, a sort of gentleman-in-waiting on the erocodile, about which history and tradition the distress you will bring on your poor Burns and Byron, to whom, when dissiptell strange stories. What they say is this -that the crocodile being too much addict. which is the only serious fault I have ever indulgence: they cannot live long. They his throat, where, vigorously sucking his must die early. They put on the steam blood, they prove extremely troublesome. Edward wept, and promised, but it was till they blow up the boiler. They run at Against these enemies, however, he finds a faithful ally in the siksak, which, as soon as He had been proud of bringing to her reckless speed and rapid wear. Nothing and the bird rendered bold by instinct, leaps, he perceives, he opens his delicate mouth, every Saturday night his weekly wages; can save them.—Their physical system like another Curtius, into the gulf— not to be swallowed up, however, but to swallow. He kills and devours the leeches, and then knew he had no character that he might the most robust body, and make for itself a dile. Sometimes this lumbering animal, getting sleepy during the process, mechanically closes his jaws, so as to deprive his little friend of air; upon which, extending his wings, furnished with sharp spikes on the tops of his shoulders, he wounds the crocodile's throat, and reminds him that it is his business to be civil. For the truth of the story I will not answer, but certain it is that these birds have the sharp spike on the wings, shewing the date of receiving the Roya Assent, and that I seldom, perhaps never, saw a crocodile without a siksak standing close inattention must be severely punished; so of such an one is sure to be marked by no his reach, but without his exhibiting the beside him on the sand, evidently within slightest desire to molest or injure it. The enough. But the end of my story shows from Him who seeth the end from the beginning. Deal tenderly with her; check plumage, and very good eating.—St. John's

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