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## POETRY.

### MARTYRDOM OF ST. POLYCARP.

Right dear in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints.

Night hung o'er Meles' rapid flow and Smyrna's tower and bay.

And through the uncurtained window as the solemn starlight gleamed.

Its rays like a glory shone around him as he dreamed.

And from the chamber as they flowed up to the deeps of even,

There glowed, a radiant road from that rude couch to Heaven.

Men over Meles' rapid flow and Smyrna's bay and tower—

The blessed sun looked calmly down on Gouffres mocked by Power.

The soldiers of the Roman stood within that humble room,

To hear the old man's smile as sweet, his soul as little moved,

As when his seat was at the feet of him "whom Jesus loved."

High noon o'er Smyrna's tower and bay.—The haughty chiefs

And pagan priests and people thronged to fill the Hippodrome.

—'Tis a fair and pleasant sight, as gay heart could desire,

To see a brave old Christian die by fagot and by fire:

To feel the merry flames; to float and mock his holy calm;

And well the shout that echoes out to drown his chanted psalm!

Then came the martyr, through the crowd that billowed like

Robed all in white, as every priest of our pure God should be.

And as he came, distinct and clear, along the sky there ran

A voice from Heaven—"Now, Saint, be strong, and quit thee

Like a man!"

He raised his eyes as if to greet some vision he might see:

Then murmured sweet, "Al, it is meet, Jesus, to die for thee!"

Warriors were there who had not bled where blows fall

Men who had gazed the eagle's beak on many a bloody plain;

Men who had launched from fearless hands the thunderbolts of

War:

And chained proud princes to the wheels of their triumphal

Chariot:

But priest and prince and soldier felt the noblest hero there

To be that brave old man who knelt beside the stake in prayer.

They bound him, and they fired the pile, quick raged the flames

Around.

Behold, lo, the heaven-chained element harmed not the Saint of

God!

As the three children stood, old, safe, 'mid the circling fire,

It curled about the martyr's feet, and raged, but soared no

higher.

Still a rude soldier pierced his side with malice-sharpened spear,

Then far and wide, the fiery tide rolled in its mad career.

So, as the Prophet, went of old, in chariot of flame,

The old man's saintly spirit passed to God from whom it came.

His soul the Angels met, the fire and steel destroyed the rest—

O Christ! inspire with warm desire my weak and ailing breast,

That I may suffer all for Thee, nor deem the trial sharp.

With all the free, high loyalty of good St. Polycarp.

New York Churchman. A. COLLETT.

St. Polycarp, pupil of the "beloved disciple" and Bishop of

Smyrna, suffered martyrdom in that city about A. D. 164. For ac-

count thereof, see the Epistle of the Church of Smyrna. Patres Apost.

1. 26. London 1840, and a translation in Whittingham's "Palmer's

Ec. Hist. page 16.

1 Daniel iii. 19-26. 2 Kings ii. 2 et seq.

## TASMANIA, OR VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

(From the Church of England Magazine.)

[Continued from our last.]

The colony, now in a progressive state of advancement

and yearly approaching nearer in resemblance

to the mother country, can already boast of towns and

villages in a most flourishing condition. It was originally

divided into two counties only—Cornwall and

Buckingham; but these being inconveniently large,

they were subdivided so as to form eleven.

Hobart Town, the capital of the colony, is built on

the left bank of the river Derwent, at the head of a

fine bay, about twenty miles from its junction with

the sea. The river is without rocks or sand-banks,

and always navigable for ships of considerable size.

The town is situated on a gently rising ground, which

terminates in hills covered with wood, and overlooked

by Mount Wellington, 4,000 feet above the level of

the sea in height. The Derwent is here salt and

wide. The town itself covers more than a square

mile. The houses are principally of wood, though some

are of brick and freestone. The streets are

regularly laid out, with rows of large shops on either

side. The houses in general stand apart from each

other, a small piece of ground being attached to each.

The public buildings are numerous. The town contains

tanneries, 10 or three banks, hospitals, taverns,

schools, &c. &c. A small stream runs nearly through

the centre of the town, which, besides turning mills,

affords at certain seasons a good supply of water.

The town, however, is chiefly supplied by pipes, which

convey water to private houses and to public pumps,

and occasionally some scarcity of this prevails. Two

clears the heads of George Town, thirty miles distant,

where there is a government establishment.

"At Longford, near Launceston, may be found an

example of 'patient continuance in well doing' which

deserves to be recorded for the encouragement of

others. About the year 1830, the first clergyman

stationed there, the Rev. R. P. Davis, began with a

congregation of five, which appeared for some time

stationary. A church has been built, which it was

thought would never be filled; but, in eight years af-

terwards, the walls could not contain those who were

anxious to hear the word of God in them. The grain

of mustard-seed had grown into a spreading tree, the

congregation had multiplied a hundred-fold, and to-

wards the erection of a larger church £1,600 was sub-

scribed by the inhabitants." (Pridden's "Australia.")

Other places might be adverted to, all in a flourish-

ing condition, though at present of minor importance;

as Elizabeth Town, Brighton, Perth, Port Arthur, &c.

The subject of the convict population of Van Diem-

en's Land is one on which the Christian cannot

reflect but with feelings of the most intense anxiety;

and it cannot be more strikingly set forth than by

the bishop himself. It is true that the statements made

by him, here referred to, were not from actual personal

observation, but on authority which could not be

doubted or contradicted. It is gratifying to know

that additional means for the amelioration of the spiri-

tual condition of the convicts have been afforded by

government. "It will be a matter of deep thankfulness

to Almighty God," says the quarterly paper of the

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, for April last

"with all who have been aware of the spiri-

tual destitution in which the convicts in Australia

have been left in past years, to learn that her Majesty's

government have determined on providing a large

increase of clergy for their express benefit. The ser-

vices of five candidates for ordination in the diocese

of Tasmania have already been secured through the

recommendation of the society, two of whom sailed

with the convict ship 'London' about a fortnight ago,

and two clergymen are about to be sent to Norfolk

Island." Still the bishop's language is most forcible,

and may well excite commiseration for those who, as

he merited punishment of their crimes, have become

necessary outcasts from the land of their fathers.

It has been stated that the cheering accounts received

at home from emigrants have had a tendency to lessen

the dread of transportation, for felonious actions; that

the horrors of the penal settlements have been regard-

ed as extremely exaggerated. It was stated to the

police committee some years ago, by the ordinary of

Newgate, that the generality of those transported con-

sider it as a party pleasure,—that they rejoice at it.

"I have heard them," said he, "when the sentence

of transportation has been passed by the recorder,

turn thanks for it, and seem quite overjoyed at their

sentence." But let not the criminal flatter himself

that the condition of the felon is to be measured by

that of the industrious and honest emigrant; that the

state of the voluntary and necessary exile are nearly

the same. Most forcibly did Mr. Baron Alderson

address the wretched criminals tried by him for burn-

ing, at the late Suffolk assizes: "Think you these

things will not rise up against you on Almighty God's

judgment-day hereafter, when you will have to an-

swer at that tribunal where there will be no doubt,

where there will be no dispute, where this and all the

other crimes you have committed in the flesh will be

made manifest as the sun at noon day? I beseech

you, think of these things while you live, in the time

spared you, lest you think of them only in the awful

day of God's judgment. But in this world you must

abide your punishment; and that will be very, very

severe. You may think, and perhaps you do, that

you will be punished, but you are mistaken, for you

will be punished which I fear to contemplate, and

in which my blood runs cold when I think of it. In

the punishment which you will have to undergo, you

will be excluded from your families, your friends, your

country; your lives will be most miserable; you will

have to go to a country where you will meet with

and ought but unmissed villainy and wickedness, and

with men whom the justice of the country has cast

out as most unworthy to remain here. You will not

meet with them only. In that society there will not

be a mixture, as in society here, of good with bad;

but the bad will remain in painful isolation and con-

nection together, a forest of that hereafter where

the bad will congregate alone. That society will be

own diocese, circumstances had occurred which went

to prove the utter depravation of mind and spirit to which

such neglect would naturally give birth. He spoke

of matters that had happened within these few years.

There was, in a sequestered spot in his diocese, a

small island devoted as a receptacle for the most

abandoned criminals. There they were shut up in

wretched hovels during the night, and in the morning

sent in boats to the neighbouring wood stations on

the opposite coast. Here they are employed in fell-

ing timber, and in converting the heavy logs into huge

rafts; often nearly the whole day up to the middle in

water, surrounded by swamps, borne down by toil,

and by the ever present sense of irremediable hopeless

degradation. So dreadful is the punishment, that

murder even has been committed, in order that the

miserable criminal might be remanded to the goal in

Hobart Town, and thus be permitted to spend in com-

parative comfort that brief time which was suffered to

intervene between the sentence of death and its execu-

tion. Here, again, it is needless to say, there are

no spiritual instructors—no one to cheer them in their

dreary labour—no one to watch the rising sigh of

penitence, were such ever to heave from the breast of

the wretched felon—no one to fan the latent spark of

a yearning for religious consolation into a goody and

abiding flame. The possibility of reformation, so to

speak, was taken from them, and they were doomed,

it would appear, to have even in this world a fore-

taste of that hell which God has declared should be

the dwelling-place of the impenitent and the ungodly.

It was time to put a stop to such a system—time to

wipe off the disgrace that rested upon us, as a nation,

from having so long trifled with the awful interests of

the imperishable soul of man—time to apply a remedy

as extensive as the disease."

The good effect of ministerial labour already be-

gins to tell. Many years, of course, must elapse

before great effects are to be expected from the estab-

lishment of a regular ministry under episcopal super-

intendence; but we must wait in faith, labour in faith,

and pray in faith. The spiritual desert may yet re-

joice, and blossom as the rose. The felon, unjustly

banished for ever from his native shores, an outcast

and an alien, is not therefore necessarily debarred

from the offers of salvation. He is still within the

reach of saving mercy and of sovereign grace. A

captivity in a far distant land, he may yet be made

to walk in that liberty which Christ maketh his peo-

ple free. Here he stood a criminal at the bar of

an earthly judge; he has heard the merited sentence from

an earthly judge; he is paying the penalty of his crimes.

But he has not yet been called to stand before the

judgment-seat of God. There he may stand, seem-

ingly hopeless as may be his case, and hardened his

heart; but when sin has abounded, grace may yet

be more and more abundant: the brand may yet be

plucked from the burning, the bond-man of Satan may

yet be set free—the efficient cause, the sovereignty of

almighty mercy; the efficient means, the preaching, by

those who are sent as ambassadors for Christ, of a

cloudless, free, and unfettered gospel. On no other

method employed can the blessing of God be expected

to rest, and, consequently, no other will be effec-

tual.

## NEW ACADEMICAL INSTITUTIONS.

(From the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

It will naturally be expected, that the Irish Ecclesi-

astical Journal should contain some expression of

opinion relative to that new project of legislation

which appears to have appropriated to itself, by con-

sent of the most opposite authorities, the designation

of a "gigantic scheme of godless education." And

yet, with the same spirit of unbecoming and unsatisfac-

tory formality which has been given to the public, it is

difficult at present to say more than is conveyed by

a phrase which has already become sufficiently familiar.

Where the new colleges are to be, what they are to

be, and what they are intended to effect, are points

upon which nothing is definitely known, and which

still remain open, as it may chance, for hope or ap-

prehension. The only matter, then, which seems

determined, is this; that for the first time since the

introduction of Christianity into these countries, pub-

lic education is to be separated and withdrawn from

its shelter—that they are not to be religious institu-

tions.

There are four possible schemes of Academical

Education. 1. Where it is placed under the direction

of the national Church; where she alone is recognized

the Bible were scattered through rooms from which

the substance and life of religion were excluded, and

startled children were left to gaze upon a volume,

while the enigma was propounded, that there lay the

only centre upon which the religious feelings and faith

of all might unite. Such was the National System,

the harbinger of another from which even the name of

religion has disappeared.

Nevertheless, we would not be understood as ex







thousand poor children collected within the grandest temple in the British empire, all presenting an aspect of comfort, and smiling their sweet youthful faces in prayer and praise...

It appears that there are seven tribes of Indians in Canada East at present, who occupy seven villages or settlements...

COLOGNE, TUESDAY, JUNE 10.—The communication between London and this place, by the way of Antwerp, is now somewhat expedited...

STEAM VESSEL ON WINDERMERE.—The launching of a steamer upon one of our northern lakes is not only a novelty in the lake district...

RIGHTFUL ATROCITIES IN SYRIA. (From a Morning Paper.) The following details have come to hand through a private letter...

At this moment, with the help of our glasses, we see numbers of fugitive Christians—women and children, to the number of 6000 or 7000, on the coast...

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in charge of a friend, who was to take care of the house and watch over the children (deceased and another) until the return of the parents...

St. Peter's Church, Cobourg. The Subscribers to the Fund for the enlargement and improvement of this Church, are respectfully reminded...

Coburne Church. Subscribers to the above Church are respectfully requested to pay the Second Instalment of Twenty-five cents...

MRS. PENN'S Establishment for Young Ladies, JAMES STREET, HAMILTON.

REPORTS AND INSTRUCTIONS, including all the English Branches of Education, - 25s per annum.

INCREASE IN THE POPULATION OF HAMILTON.—We are exceedingly happy in being enabled to notice the very great increase in the population of our rapidly improving town...

STANDARD RACING.—On the 1st instant a race took place between the steamers London and Buffalo...

COMMERCIAL BANK, M. D.—At the Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held at the Military Academy...

THE REV. ARTHUR PALMER, A. B., Rector of Guelph, will shortly have vacancies for two pupils. Mr. Palmer prepares his pupils for the 7th Form of U. C. College...

A Tutor is required. COMPETENT to instruct three or four Boys, the eldest twelve years old, in the course of study followed in King's College, Toronto...

EDUCATION. A GENTLEMAN and his wife, who have had long experience in teaching, are desirous of hearing of a place where a respectable academy is required...

WANTED. A GOVERNMENT, by a Family in the Country, to take charge of three pupils, of the age of twelve years and upwards...

BOARDING SCHOOL, FOR YOUNG LADIES, BY MRS. GEORGE RYERSON. TERMS PER QUARTER: English Grammar, History, Geography, the use of the Globes, French, and Needlework...

TUITION in the following Branches of Education, viz.—Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, History, Geography, the use of the Globes, French, and Needlework...

NEW POSTAGE LAW IN THE UNITED STATES. The following are the rates of Postage upon letters, newspapers, and pamphlets, as regulated by the new bill...

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EDUCATION. MRS. KING has opened a LADIES' SCHOOL at Cornwall, and begs to name the following Gentlemen as her References...

WELLINGTON BUILDINGS. G. & T. BILTON, (SUCCESSORS TO T. J. PRESTON.)

SPLENDID VESTINGS. Scarfs, Gloves, Silk Stocks, Caps, Suspensers, &c. &c. are very complete—in fact their present stock has been selected with a view to render their Establishment inferior to none in Canada...

RICHARD SCORE, NO. 1, CHEWY'S BUILDINGS, TORONTO. FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

H. & W. ROWSELL, Book-sellers and Printers to the UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

ROSEWOOD PIANO; AN ORGANISED SERAPHINE, an Instrument well calculated for Parlor or Church Music.

JUST PUBLISHED, A KEY TO GERMAN CONVERSATION, CONSISTING OF FAMILIAR DIALOGUES, &c., calculated to facilitate the acquisition of that Language.

THE TORONTO GRAMMAR SCHOOL. This Institution will be RE-OPENED, after the Midsummer recess, on MONDAY, the 10th of August next.

DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, KING STREET, COBURG.

OPPOSITE THE ALBION HOTEL. The Subscriber begs respectfully to intimate to the inhabitants of Cobourg and its vicinity, that he has opened a well-selected assortment of BOOKS and STATIONERY.

Wool. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woolen Factory, Cobourg, by the Subscriber.

MONTREAL TYPE FOUNDRY. THE undersigned having purchased the above Establishment, begs to solicit a continuance of the patronage which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him as Agent to the Foundry.

TRENT CHURCH. The Subscribers to the TRENT CHURCH, residing in and about Cobourg, are requested to pay their respective Subscriptions to BENJAMIN CLARK, Esq., who holds a list of their names, and is daily authorized to receive the same.

A BAZAAR. It is proposed to be held in the Town Hall the first week in August, in order to raise funds for completing the interior fittings of St. James's Church, Sturville, (Lot 24).

BIRTHS. At Bath, on the 26th ult., the lady of B. Seymour, Esq., M.P., bore a son.

MARRIED. In the Church at Clark's Mills, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. P. Shirley, Esq., Mr. Henry to Miss Eliza Howarth, both of the Township of Camden, East.

DECEASED. We regret to notice the death of Wm. Bolton, the very well known and estimable Sexton and Keeper of St. James's Cathedral, who died on Sunday, very suddenly from a stroke of Apoplexy, and no more in his station in life has ever been more faithful or scrupulously correct in the performance of his duties than the humble subject of this brief notice.—Toronto Patriot.

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, July 17: Capt. Le Vesconte, ad. m. m. rem.; A. J. Kingston, Esq.; Rev. A. F. Atkinson, Mr. T. Graham; J. S. Thompson, Esq.; Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, rem.; Lord Bishop of Montreal; M. Clarke, Esq.; Rev. J. Grier; T. S. Smyth, Esq.; Rev. P. Shirley, rem.; B. W. Crawford, Esq.; Rev. Dr. Page; H. C. Chapman, Esq., rem.; Rev. T. B. Fuller; Dr. Page; H. C. Barwick, Esq., rem.; Rev. A. Jamieson; Rev. T. S. Kennedy; Mr. J. Bradley.

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THE PROPHET'S GUARD.

BY ARCHDEACON WILBERFORCE.

It was the very earliest morning. The day was not breaking as it does in this land of England...

And now what is it which one suddenly sees, and after gazing at it for awhile, points out to another...

The hill is quite full of armed men. There were none there over night; they have come up from the vale silently and stealthily during the darkness...

But why are they come against this little town? When they have licked up it and its people like the dust from the face of the earth...

Then one, an evil-looking man of a dark countenance one who feared not God and loved not His servants...

Now, fear makes men cruel and suspicious, and fills their minds with hard thoughts; and many of these men were full of fear...

Just then the door of another house opened: it was the prophet's house, and his servant came forth with the water-vessels to fill them at the fountain...

Broken sentences were all that he could gather; but, by little and little, he learned what they feared and what they threatened...

So he followed his master to the house-top; and there, even as he had supposed, he found the holy man. It was a striking sight...

So he continued for a season, as if he knew not that any man was nigh unto him: as if he knew not that there were, in the great world around him...

But it was not so. No change passed over his countenance; his brow was open as it was before; the color never left his cheeks...

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Divine mercy, and to end every letter with a word about the Divine aid. In travelling he never came to a church or a cross by the way-side...

Now the prophet's eye rested upon him and he read all his secret thoughts; and he pined his weakness, for that holy man was full of pity for the weak...

Then was the weak heart strong. Then did the poor trembler see that he was safe; and know that he who is on God's side can never want companions and defenders.

THE ADVENTURES OF A CHAMOIS-HUNTER.

"Ah! write it all down, and I'll tell you something about the cunning of the Chamois, that no one has heard before," said a Syrian Chamois-hunter...

"The previous year he had found a geis or female Chamois ready to bring forth. He had followed her for eight days, to see where she would deposit her young...

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So he continued for a season, as if he knew not that any man was nigh unto him: as if he knew not that there were, in the great world around him, any one besides his God with whom he communed...

But it was not so. No change passed over his countenance; his brow was open as it was before; the color never left his cheeks; and, with almost a smile, he turned unto the servant, and said, "And why does this afflict thee?"

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So he continued for a season, as if he knew not that any man was nigh unto him: as if he knew not that there were, in the great world around him, any one besides his God with whom he communed...

But it was not so. No change passed over his countenance; his brow was open as it was before; the color never left his cheeks; and, with almost a smile, he turned unto the servant, and said, "And why does this afflict thee?"

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