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Guardian.

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."-Eph. vi. 94. "Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."-Jude: 3.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1880.

One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE, REV. EDWYN S. W. PENTREATH,

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EDITORS.

OF 388,000,000 nominal Christians, 332,000,000 use set forms of prayer, or liturgies.

THE Czar has presented to the Prince of Bulgaria a war steamer, forty thousand cross, a floral arch, stars, etc. If things Berdan rifles, and several Krupp guns.

M. Gambetta has given up smoking. French medical practitioners, it appears, are entering into a league against cigars

MIBS CAROLINE Talman, daughtor of all.the late John H. Talman, a well known New York merchant, has had erected in that city, at her individual expense, an Episcopal church costing \$130,000.

THE Paris Telegraph gives, as from a private correspondent at Rome, a tolegram affirming that the Duke of Genoa will be married to the Princess Beatrice absolute authority, which is an unworthy of England at Monza, in Italy, in the

REV. DR. F. SWENTZELL, for several

Church in Lynn, Mass., in memory of two I am, in conscience bound to submit. children sometime deceased. The edifice is estimated to cost \$105,000, and will body will confess that no man can hold seat about 600 people. A tower, 100 orders, or lay privilege in the Church feet high, will contain a chime of bells.

A PRIVATE letter from Rev. E. M. Mar-

Fortunately, no one was injured, though interpretations of the inspired Scriptures; was impressing upon them, his principles were vouchsafed to him before he was his Vice-Royalty. the exact extent and meaning of Baptis- of a just State demand ; for, as each man summoned to rest in 1879. He died full of years,-for Angle-In! several received slight cuts and bruises. THE Post says that an interview has been arranged between Queen Victoria and the German Emperor, and will take place according to prosent arrangements, about the middle of next merth. On the control and the form drain away the truth, or deny and flaunt his defiant denial of the facts, thy daughters: Thou shall not bury alive or they are facts to faith, as somehow the lepers," and old gray-beards, went away channing the dogmas of this new And the modest man, and, I think. I Moses, which next year were sterning on the intelligent man main the there is a first store with the second of fallowere the intelligent man main the there is a first store interview of the the second of fallowere the intelligent man main the there is a first store interview of the the second of fallowere the intelligent man main the there is a first store interview of the second of fallowere the intelligent man main the second of fallowere the second of fallowere the intelligent man main the second of fallowere the second of fallowere the intelligent man main the second of fallowere the second of about the middle of next month. On the and flaunt his defiant denial of the facts, other hand, there is no truth in the for they are facts to faith, as somehow rumour about a fresh meeting between true. the German Emperor and the Czar.

In Boston and vicinity, the Easter Services were generally observed by all denominations. Dr. Manning's Church, "Old South," had two hundred and fifty

bouquets, which were made into a large

WE repeat that if people can once be taught right views of the Christian Pass-

DOGMA.

BY THE BISHOP OF ALBANY.

(Continued.)

But, one says, degma is not clearly The hand at Monza, in Italy, in the play on words. I am speaking to a body atter part of May. DR. GATLING, the inventor of the for-ordination, to a tupon didaches, a form,

party in American politics.

Inside of this, on every subject which THE Hon. F. R. Mudge is to erect a is revealed and defined, you are, we are, Make a violent illustration, and ever

> who denies the existence of a Personal Gon. No more can anyone who rejects the eternal Sonship and God head of

un, Lincoln, ill., to a friend states that both the Baptist and Universalist preach-ers in that place have reasonced their pulpits and have applied for orders in thousand inhabitants.—*Kalendar*. ON Easter-day as the large congrega-tion at Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, was edifice, the floor gave way, precipitating about sixteen persons in a vault belew. Fortanately, no one was injured, theugh

names ; but when we turn to our Prayor

Acts vin. 14 20. Now when the 18th of May, 1857, altered the course of ineglectful. apostles which were at Jerusalem heard his life and the history of India. that Samaria had received the word of Gon, they sent unto them Peter and John ; who, when they were come down, prayed for them that they might receive the rebellion at Delhi. The Punjab was, all who place before their events are fully at the set of the set of

Foueign Missions.

bouquets, which were made into a large practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide out which were made into a large practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide out which write practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide out which write practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide out which write practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide out which write practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide out which write practice, handed down from apostolic second Sign war provide of the whole of failing flow of good humour and bon-are to go on at this rate, the Episcoph under that name, is not taught in Scrip the Punjab to British India and Lawrence hommie, of good followship and cheerful ture; perhaps even it is to be regretted was made a member of the Board of jokes, under the influence of which a the rite is now spoken of under two Administration.

are entering into a reague sgammers, and absinche. The Maidstone Journal states that The Maidstone Journal states that The Maidstone Journal states that the Divine Mysteries every Lord's Day, Bishop Oxenden has absolutely declined to be nominated as Proctor for the discess of Canterbury in Convocation. FACTS have transpired reviving the belief that Classan, a member of Lei-chard's last exploration party, survived up to a recent date among the aborigines Chartel Anstralia

the Holy Ghost; (for as yet ho was fallen as it were, reut from India by a wide gulf ing of the Gespol among the heather a in the population of nearly 40,000, which the Creed of the Church, in its two they said, unto John's baptism. Then old enemies on the frentier, and launched original founders of the Missions of the is unprecedented even in the best days of forms, is the dogma, the positive bedy of said Paul, John verily baptised with the them all against Delhi, preferring to throw C. M. Society in the Punjab in 1851, gold digging. The total population is belief, whose authority is absolute over baptism of repentance, saying unto the all upon the die than to be consumed we find the name of the two Lawrences. now nearly 750,000. Then came the time of resto- Thus when the first sed was cut of the crownod with merey.

Age had silvered his hair and dimmed his Cenning heard with surprise that ne offi-INDIA.—LORD LAWRENCE. BY ROBERT N. CUST. It seems but yesterday that I first stood before John Lawrence in march 1846 at purpose. Rising from the ranks of his marched on the Saturday night, so as the town of Hoshyapoor, the capital of a profession, he had, in his own rough way, not to disturb the Vice-Regal arrangetin, Lincoln, Ill., to a friend states that JESUS CHRIST " Very GoD of Very GoD, district in the Punjab, which was my carved out an European reputation, re- ments, he was struck by the silent represent

IS CONFIRMATION SCRIPTURAL! It is true that some modern bodies of professing Christians have discarded this practice, handed down from apostolic second Sikh war broke out which termin-plaints, and a prempt decision; a nover-the termine the termine the termine the termine termine to the termine termine to the termine termine to the termine t

What he had done for the Trans-Sutlej smiling ; distinct and simple orders, and Book to learn what the ceromony is as Province in the first three years, he car- hard blows when occasion required ; and adtainistored in the Anglican branch of ried out in the wider field of the Punjab all this accompanied by business-like

if they do not think much of sermens, they content themselves with an hour in the evening, or most likely with none at all.—Selected. DOGMA.

defined, and therefore cannot have such upon none of them: only they of sedition and disorder. Lawrence one of the first duties of man. But absolute authority, which is an unworthy were baptised in the name of the stamped with his feet, and raised a new amidst his great stockast and his unit play on words. I am speaking to a body Lord Jesus.) Then laid their hands on army to replace the disbanded mutineers; paralelled good fortune his still with the stample ef England at Monza, in Italy, in the latter part of May. DR. GATLING, the inventor of the full of a sound words, a positive, submitted to the naval and military autheritities an improvement of it by which nearly a thousand bullets can be fired in a minute! THE vital statistics of New South Wales for the past year show an increase in the benulation of nearly 40.000, which is the Cread of the Church, in its two and life. Outside and apart from these, which should come after him, that is on ration, but not of revenge. The brave railroad in Lahore, he assembled the are wide reaches of theory, opinion, Christ Jesus. When they heard this, are ever merciful, and when Delhi was nobles and citizens, and in their presence years past in charge of the Methodist view, feeling, with which it has nothing they were baptised in the name of the made over to Lawronce, he peromptorily prayers were offered up to Almighty Gon Body of Belair, Md., has severed his to do, any more than your allegiance to Lord Jesus. And when Paul had laid stopped the indiscriminate slaughter, and through the mediation of our Lorn and connection with that body, and intends your country forbids your speaking his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost recorded the famous minute that he was SAVIEUR. All krew that the Chief Gem-to take orders as a clergymen in the Pro-testant Episcopal Church. American politics. All krew that the Chief Gem-to ne or other to on his knees in his own tent, when on

In 1859 he retired from the service, the march. Family prayer brought bles-amid the plaudits of England and India. sings down on his household. Lord

the German Emperor and the Czar. THE engineers have accertained that the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the difference of level between the two eighteen consentaneous centuries of the insteaders, he was ne venes the second of the grave the and the second of the grave the adding which, bewever, far the interplate the thermometer marking from and reverent thinkers/has swayed, the mensen of a draught from the Geschenen end in the moring, and from the Airelo France of the grave the were time of the grave the moring, and from the Airelo France of the grave time of the grave time

News from the Home field.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

St. STEPHEN - Trinity Church. Easter Music.—The singing was vory fine and reflects great credit upon the nue and roncers great credit upon the choir and their efficient leader, Mr. J. T. Algar. Miss flutten presided at the organ with her usual skill. A children's service was held in this Church in the Richard Churf, substitutes. evening.

ST. DAVID-Easter Election.-J. A. Simpson, Wm. Wilson, Wardens. Wm. Towors, W. F. Thompson, L. Thompson, Towers, H. Doore, G. Towers, Vestry-mon. W. Gilley, Vostry Clork. Dele-gates to D. C. S. and Synod, Wm Towers, Wm. Wilson. Substitutes, S. Thompson, George Towers.

scheel-room. The object of the meeting was to consider the best means of raising money to meet the doficiency of the funds of the D. C. Society. Roy. Messrs. Brigstocke (rector of Trinity) and Theo-dere E. Dewling (rector of St. George's, Carleton) were present at the meeting. The former gentleman was chairman. Rev. Mr. Dowling gave an interesting account of the progress of Church work in six new Missions on the Saint John River, and H. W. Frith, Esq., prostated a financial exhibit of the society, which went to show that there remains about \$5,000 of a deficiency of the amount necessary to carry on the work. After a free interchange of views by the different gentlemen present, it was finally resolved committee, consisting of ladies and gentle-nen connected with the church, to solicit passed to the Choir for their donation of subscriptions from the congregation.

. C. of E. Institute. - The members recently debated the relative claims of Lord Beaconsfield and W. E. Gladstone to position as statesmen.

St. Mary's Church .- Wo have heard to leave St. Mary's, owing to the inability Messrs. Richards and Marley for work of the people to provide the incominy support. This Mission has been largely helped by St. Mark's Parish, of which it is a part. We hope some one will correct us, if we are wrong in this report. Mr. Almon is very earnest and energetic in all matters, and we should be serry to learn that St. John is to lose his services.

GAGETOWN.-At an adjourned meeting of the Parishieners of Gagetown, held in the hall of the Sons of Tomperance, on Saturday, 10th April, A. D., 1880,

the wish of mest of the Parishioners that the said Church should be built in medera style, and the sents to be free, and whereas, the frame misting a committee was appoint-ed te get out a church frame, and reports that the frame will be en the ground as seen as and d. Neales, and John Mhaw, do compose the said Committee, Resolved, That the Rev. James Neales be appointed Secretary-Treasurer to receive and pay out all the monies for the building of the new Church, according to the order of the Building Committee. All which was carried, and the meeting ad-taurand. JAMES W. NEALES. Rector and Chairman.

zeal in obtaining subscriptions towards futile and worse than futile their efforts Mr. J. West and Mr. C. J. Inglis, were the support of the Church in the Parish. liefore the close of the Parish meeting. Council that the whole body of Church- with the clergy at the forthcoming Synod the two following resolutions were passed men of the city and province are warmly to be held in July next in Halifax.unanimously :--

GREENWICH .-- On Eastor Monday the annual meeting was held for the election of Church Wardens and Vestry. W. B. McKeel and G. H. Whiting, Esqs., were elected Wardons for the ensuing year, and also Representatives in Synod and Delegates to the D. C. S. It was decided to adopt the "Envelope System," so-called, which is, no doubt, the best and readiest making by which ends the Resurrection. With blocked-up roads was unanimously elected Rector of this people can make a due return to Him for the blessings they are receiving, and the difficulty; if not the real solf-denial, devote a just proportion of their worldly substance to the maintenance of His Church. An attempt was made to revive the old custom of selling the pews, but it was voted down, as being in violation that the rector be authorized to select a of sound Church principles and opposed

a Chancel Carpet, of suitable color and design. The Cheir deserve honorable montion also for the praiseworthy efforts they are now making to mise a fund for further ropairs upon the Church; and the thanks of the congregation are due being manifosted by all to prosecute of Louisburg during Easter week, for the to Messrs. Seely and Ross for a neat Church work energetically during the en- purpose of administering the Holy that the Rev. Foster H. Almon is likely and substantial Chancel Rail, and to suing year. The representatives to Synod and materials.

> hate Liout. Col. Saundors were taken to Desk Bible neatly and attractively bound Church. Consequently, there was a donderry; J. Godfrey, Wolfe Island; the Cathedral and thence to Forest Hill at his own expense. The Clerical Secre- doubt whether any could assemble them- Liverpool: R. Harding. Adelphustewn: ander officiated. The pall-bearers were: fulfilled his promise of supplying altar managed to get to the Church. There ene correspondent, no name enclessed.

DERBY-In answer to a late suggestion in your paper, permit me to say that on Easter day last (March 28) the number Resolved, That whereas it is desirable that of communicants at the Parish Church needed.

and operations. We can assure the chosen to represent the Parish together interested in the welfare of the Church Parish Church Work.

Sr. John.—The Ladies Association of the Church of England Institute hold a Fancy Sale and High Tea in the new Wowlate the Ber, Canon Briting estimate and ennosine in the interested in the welfare of the Church Kurk. Wowlatek for his zeal and ennosines in the same tooling exists among all Chris-tins belies with regard to the Young Council should deem it a matter which is before and hard mission, he could find the the same index with regard to the Young Wowlatek for his zeal and ennosines in Wowlatek for his zeal and ennosines in Wowlatek for his zeal and ennosines in the same index with regard to the Young Council should deem it a matter which is before sont bundles of same papers to the selves to procure the mannes of nine-to this ware of the size and governes. The sheet hold in the School Room, in con-sider the question of the deficiency in the D. C. S. Resolutions were offered by Rev. Canon Brigstock and W. M. Jarvis, Esq. We have not learned what action is contemplated by this insportant in good works. Discessen Ohurch Society.—A meeting in good works. Discessen Ohurch Society.—A meeting of the grainful cont is contemplated by this insportant in the being of this contemplated by this insportant in the being of this express their easies their were and the and paper in good works. Discessen Ohurch Society.—A meeting of the arising in the scheel room. The object of the meetings in the scheel room. The object of the meetings of the motion is contamplated by this insportant in the Scheel last thursday evening in the scheel room. The object of the meetings of the motion is contamplated hast the meetings of the scheel room. THOMAS NEALES. CREENWICH.—On Enster Mandew the

BAYFIELD .- Holy Trinity Parish. Special services were hold in this parish during Lent. The services of Holy Week were also duly observed, except phy. Delegates to the Synod-William that of Good Friday, when a storm of Morrill, J. W. Marling. Substitute unparalleled severity raged all day, pre-Delegates-Patrick Murphy, C. B. Bulvonting any service being held. The lock. Easter Services partoek of the cheerfulness and joy incident to the Fostival of of a whole County, will be fully realized boys and young men very shortly. by our country brethren. Still with these drawbacks on Easter Sunday, and that of the Sunday following, the number of worshippers was a good average one. Two hold within the Octave, the number of letters, &c., and many beautiful flowers. communicants being 36 out of a total of

80. The Easter Meeting passed off harward G. Randall. Church work at An-

A. H. Gen. Frasor, Count De Bury, Col. J. Robinson, Capt. Leigh, W. W. Street, description. Sister Jarvis, in connection and D. Webster Esqre. With forwarding and assisting in other the Incumbert of Class Res. with forwarding and assisting in other Church works, has lately received the promise of a suitable stove from Mr. Wm.

J. D. Ketchum, W. F. Dibblee, Church hesitation, to refuse the licenses asked sheep without a shepherd, and felt right-Warden; H. E. Dibblee, Abner Bull, for. In support of the prayer of the ly that if possible they should have the very arduous, storm after storm of snew W. M. Connoll, C. A. Raymond, James petitieners we wish to point out that no proper ministration of the Church on rendering the roads almost impassible. McCoy, Richard Cluff, C. T. Perkins, J. other cause has operated to bring these faster Day; there were thirty communi-C. Winston, O. M. Carman, G. R. rum-shops into existence than that the context and in the time of writteners we wish the neighborhood a frequented follows:—March 7th, Northfield, ten; partly passible, a snow storm is raging, partly passible, a snow storm is raging. locality, particidarly in the evenings. To 14th, Parish Church fifty; March 21st, draw the youth of our city away from Maitland, fory eight: March 28th, (Eas-

Richard Cluff, substitutes. The Audit Committee was able to re-tort a very encouraging state of finances, lety and active work on the part of the Easter Monday the usual Parish Meeting which was considered the more satisfac- promotors of, and those who have since was held, the business of which was of tory, owing to the fact that the Parish sustained these Institutions; and it would a formal nature. The Offertories for the has, within the last year, become self be proposterous to suppose that our City year showed an increase. The outgoing W. Regan, R. Smith, Arthur Polley, S. Mas, within the last year, become series in propositions to suppose that out only further and the instrument of the supporting. A vole of thanks was passed Fathers individually, or the Council as a Churchwardens, Mr. J. West and Dr. Mitchell, F. Clindinin, J. Webber, R. to C. Lee T. Raymond for his untiring bedy, could lend themselves to make Gray, were re-elected. Two lay delegates

Communicants. Evening Service and sermon from St. Malthew XXVIII, 5th and 6th verses, at Holy Trinity Church at 7 o'clock—congregation very large. Church Wardens—David Minge, Patrick Mur-

PORT MEDWAY .- Roy, H. W. Atwater by snow drifts, and inclement weather, Parish, at the Easter meeting. The addi-the difficulty if not the real solf-donial, tional Lonten Services at the Parish by worshippers in attending a service in a Church were all well attended, as also Mission fifty miles in length, and embra- the Daily Services in Holy Week. It is cing an area co-extensive with the bounds in contemplation to surplice a choir of

BRIDGEWATER .--- We had sixty Com municants here, and twenty-five at St. James' on Easter Day, The Church here celebrations, in two of the churchos, were was very nicely decorated with white

LOUISRURG, C. B .- The Incumbent moniously, a characteristic disposition of Glace Bay Mission visited the Mission Eucharist at Louisburg, Lorraine, and chosen wers Charles S. Strople and Ed- Mainadisu. On Wednesday, the day appointed for the administration at Louis-FREDERICTON. -- The remains of the The Lay Reader there has had the old making it almost impossible to get to the tary, with characteristic generosity, has selves together. However, nine or ten Liverpool; R. Harding, Adelphustown;

equal in severity to any during the past winter.

HALIFAX .--- On Tuesday the teachers and pupils connected with St. Margarte's Hall presented the Principal, the Rev. J. Padfield, with a handsome gold snake ring, with diamond eyes, as a mark of their good will and regard towards him.

Rev. John Ambrose, M. A., Rector of Frinity Church, Digby, has had four churches built and two pulled down, in his different scenes of pastoral labor.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN-St. Paul's .--- We are pleased to note a good offertory on Sunday, the 11th inst., of \$201.68, being \$26.51, ordinary offertory, and \$175.17 for a special object.

Church Association .--- On Friday evening the 2nd inst., Rowan Fitzgerald, Esq., gave an excellent lecture on Luther. There was a good debate. Many thought it the best lecture of the series.

DIOCESE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

On Sunday. 29th ult., news reached St. John's of the partial destruction by fire of the handsome Episcopal Church of Carbonear.

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

OTTAWA-Acknowledgment.-The Rev. E. A. W. Hanington, the Rectory, Naw Edinburg, Ottawa, returns his cordial thanks to the undermentioned Clergy for their hearty response to his circularletter, and desires to express a hope that those who have not so far, made any response, will be disposed to do so at an arly data :--

The Reverends J. Carry, Port Perry; P. Clementi Smith, Peterboro : J. Burke, Belleville ; H. J. Petry, Danville ; C. H. Inglis, Parkhill ; E. A. W. King, Lovis ; G. Robinson, Aylmer; Dr. Scadding, Toronto; Mr. King, —; Dean Boomer, London ; Archdeacon Gilpin, Halifax ; . Stannage, Kemptville ; J. Spencer, Kingsville ; R. Simonds, Dorchester ; C. P. Emery, Smith's Falls ; G. W. White, F. Enery, Sunta's rans, G. H. Hand, Iroquois; J. Hepburn, Magog; G. O. Troop, Halifax; R. Loucks, Picton; J. A. Kaulback, Truro; — Stanstead, H. E. Ploos, Ronfrew; J. R. Serson, Crysler; A. Stuart, Orillia: Sacerdos, Ivy; W. S. Darling, Teronto; H. S. Wainwright, Kingston, N. B.; G. H. Parker, Compton; F. Codd, Carp; W. Armstrong, St. John ; L. B. Fowler, Prince William, N. B.; R. Lewis, Maitland ; G. Low, Merrickville ; W. Ross Brown, Iron Hill; S. McMorine, Bell's Corners; Dr. Jarvis, Shediac; Canen Walkor, Hampton, V. E. Harris, Len-donderry; J. Godfrey, Wolfe Island;

KEMPTVILLE.-Never has Easter passed the Incumbent of Glace Bay, with the off in a more harmonious manner than Deacen in charge of the Mission of Louis- the one for 1880. The various churches burg, started for Lorraine, but when half in the parish were well attended. At Symonds, of Dartmouth, for the church a mile on their road, were stopped by St. James' (the parish Church) a goodly heavy snow-drifts. In endeavoring to number assembled for Mattins and Even-force through, their sleigh was broken, song, daily in Holy week. On Easter

Resolved, That whereas it is desirable that of communicants at the Farish on the Farish as wasgreater than at any single celebration a new Church be created in this Parish as wasgreater than at any single celebration within ten years, and that the whole number of the wish of meet of the Parishioners that the bor of bona fide communicants in the Trinity Church, Yarmouth, was held on the built in medera style. The choir was present in full force, and by appropriate music marked the Festival. by appropriate music marked the Festival.

well attended, and everything passed off On Friday morning, notwithstanding The Altar and Lectern, as is custon ary in pleasantly and satisfactorily. The Roctor the drifts, the Incumbent of Glace Bay this section, were vested in white, and pleasantly and satisfactorily. The Roctor the drifts, the Incumbent of Glace Bay this section, were vested in white, and has presided at 53 Easter Parish Meetings started for Main-a-Dieu, distant from adorned with lovely flowers. St. ohn's the frame will be on the ground as soon as meeded, Therefore Recodved, That a Committee of five be appeinted, to be called "The Building Committee," to have all powers necessary to build the said Church according to the plans previded, and that Sheriff Hewe, Jas. W. DeVerber, Gilbert Williams, Rev. James Neales, and John Shaw, de compose the said DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA. DEVENDENT of the part of the plans Neales, and John Shaw, de compose the said about the latter part of May in Robb's R. Shreve was re-elected Curate for ano-Louisburg 10 miles, and with difficulty rather lacked in decoration, two bouvuets arrived there. He was rewarded by on the Altar being the only mark, but finding the church filled with an attentive crowded congregations testified to the congregation, and after Litany, anti-com- interest of the people. There were 30 munion and sermon, the Holy Eucharist communicants, not so many as there Auditers-J. W. Meody, T. W. Johns; was celebrated, 27 communicants partak-ought to be, but still an imprevement on Vestry Clerk-Dr. G. J. Farish; Dele-ing of the Body and Bleed of their Lord. the past. A Chancel is rapidly becomwas celebrated, 27 communicants partak- ought to be, but still an imprevement on gates to Synod-J. W. H. Rewley, T. C. On Saturday morning, Lorraine was ing a necessity. Work will shortly be visited, and again there were 27 commu- begun on the new Memorial Church.

> MAHONE BAY_On Easter Day the large percentage of the membership of the place on St. James' Day, 25th July. The presented to the City Council at its last usual Services were held in the Parish Church in these two places.

meeting, calling attention to the opening Church and at Martin's River by the of two bar-roems between and close be-side these institutions, and protesting the solicitation of the Churchwardens their Church, by an addition of ten feet with stained glass. There are rumeurs of against licenses being granted them to and Vestry of Chester, proceeded there in length, and also enlarging and reno-a couple of memorial windows. The The congregation at Lorraine contem- organ, and the Sunday Schoel children WeoBerook.—On Easter Monday, the fellowing Parishioners were elected Members of the Church Corporation :— Aldermen, will dispose them, witheut any the congregation stand in the position of the Church Corporation in the statement, without any the congregation stand in the position of the Missions in the large the material for the more statement in length, and also enlarging and reno- is couple of memorial windows. The material for five Vestry meetings were of a bright, and also enlarging and reno- is couple of memorial windows. The material for five Vestry meetings were of a bright, and also enlarging and reno- is couple of memorial windows. The material for five Vestry meetings were of a bright, and also enlarging and reno- is couple of memorial windows. The work is on the ground, and the agreeable description, all shewing a decided increase of i

vicants. This number (54) represents a It is hoped that the opening may take ladies are working hard to obtain a pipe

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

WHAT is the meaning of the political change is the meaning of the pointical change is the question of questions to-day with most of the clubs, and the solu-tions of the problem are of all kinds. It tions of the problem are of all kinds. It or A. R. A.'s must send in their produc-is the Foreign Policy of the Government tions on the first Tuesday in April to be is the roleigh 1 oney of the Government tions on the first Tuesday in April to be with one-neglect of Home Legislature considered by the Council, but so anxious with another—the shouting of Gladetone are they to have Mrs. Butler's work at with a third—taxation with a fourth— Burlington House that it has been inticouple of canvassers a day or two much space she will want, it will be sufcouple of call want, it will be suf-ago-a Liberal and a Conservative- ficient, -- in fact, they treat her as an A. and the answer in both cases was the R. A., an honour which, no doubt, before same_"bad trade and low wages." You long will be conferred on her. may talk the matter over as much as you The honour of Knighthood like with the less intelligent class of voters, but you cannot talk them out of the notion that in some way or other Lord Boaconsfield is at the bottom of bad trade, and that if we put Gladstone in his place, we shall see a change the day after. And this is the case with Conservatives quite as much as with Liberals. You hear no objections to the policy of the Government itself-neither at home nor abroadwhatever you may read in the newspapors. But they have got this notion into the general opinion declares that this life their heads, and you cannot get it out of of the Prince Consort has done more them

Fifteen months have now flown by since Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice was taken from us. Wednosday Prince Albert, with that of the duties of Majesty The Queen has been able to visit the tomb of one so loved. We may hope that time has partially assuaged the grief of the Reyal Mother. We may hope also that the visit of the 31st of March to that silent mausoleum was softened by the thought of the hopeful nature of that sacred rite that preceded that solemn visit.

the Queen's visit to Darmstadt is great proved himself incapable in one diocese The Confirmation of the two Princesses The Confirmation of the two Princesses one wonders why he should be inflicted was the estensible object of the Royal upon another. I remember seeing him visit, but the honours to be paid to the consecrated in Canterbury Cathedral; dead was the dark shadow in the background.

No doubt you have noticed in the papers that the Society of Jesus, in what kind of Churchmon they are in of the Republic, and all other religious that he is being appointed. With Shycongregations are compelled to submit lock I may say as to his views, "they are their statutes to the Government, with a in supposition," for he barsly passes for a view to obtaining legal authority to exist. These two acts of intolerance may cust the Republic its life. The Jesuits are to decamp, bag and baggage, within three months, and their schools are to close finally on the 31st of August of this year. This is the reply of the Chamber and the Government to the vote of the Senate rejecting the famous Clause 7 of M. Jules Ferry's Bill.

I am not going to enter upon an exposition of the doctrines of the Jesuits, position of the doctrines of the Jesuits, ner even recapitulate the series of troubles they have given in Franze, and Spain, and ether countries. These uncloistered monks, who were supposed to do goed by the example of their hely lives have; by their wit, their learning and their dip-by the way is done with the series of the series and upwards of Green Fodder monks, who were supposed to do goed by the example of their hely lives have; by their wit, their learning and their dipby their wit, their learning and their diplomatic aptitudes, made themselves feared with full instructions, &c., sent on appli-wherever they have established themselves. They created an imperium in imperio for themselves with their General for their sovereign, and the power which Or orders can be left at the Store of they exercised was feared chiefly because JOHN K. BENT, Seedsman & Druggist it was a mysterious power. Their history is a brilliant one-as that erratic brother of theirs, old Father Prout, has testified in his Reliques. It is also a history full of shame—as Pascal, Voltaire, and others have been the enemies of freedom and OANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, the learned apologists of vice.

highest compliment to Mis Butler. She, like most other artists - in consequence of the terrible fogs we have experienced all through the winter-is very much behindhand with her work, and especially with her picture of "Rorke's Drift." All painters who are not R. A.'s Burlington House that it has been intihad trade, and a desire for change with mated to her that if she will send in the another. The question was put to a frame, so that they may ascertain how

The honour of Knighthood bestowed upon Mr. Theodore Martin by Her Majesty, has met with the highest approbation from all readers of the "Life of the Prince Consort." Never was a work fulfilled with so much talent and conscientiousness, so much taste and tenderness, as shown by Mr. Martin in these volumes. The free and independent spirit in which they are written inspires such confidence in the perfect justice of the praise, when praise is bestowed, that good to the cause of royalty in displaying

the serious acceptance of its cares and responsibilities by Queen Victoria and tompts at eulogizing and exalting monarchial government, so carefully elaborated

of late by the press of Germany. It may not be uninteresting to mention that have come to be recognized in most parts of Mr. Martin's wife, now Lady Martin, Nova Scotin as THE BEST. was at one time a popular actress on the London stage.

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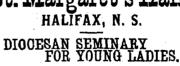
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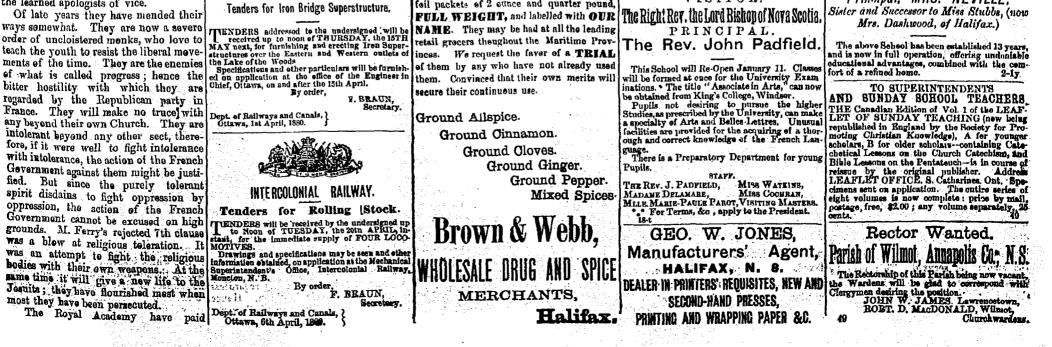
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INSURANCE

THIS may soom a more appropriate sub ject for a paper devoted to the interests of Insurance Agents and Insurance Com panies. But our remarks, however much they may benefit these gentlemen and these institutions, are made with a very different motive in view. We wish to urge upon Rectors, Church Wardens, and the people of our parishes, the great necomity that exists for having their injury they are doing, not only to themselves but to the Church of the Discess, of fire. If this were a subject that only conresulted to others from this neglect we speak of, we might fool that it was to some not to be publicly discussed. But when, unhappily, we can easily show that it is more or less the Church at large, we have no need to make an apology for bringing it befere our readers.

Let us briefly examine this subject and of the precaution we are advocating.

buildings are kept well insured. In most of our parishes it is found very difficult to pay the sum necessary to meet A "DEFICIENCY FUND." the grant of the D. C. S. or B. H. M. THE Rev. R. M. Edwards, Rector of in order to secure a resident clergyman, and, in most cases, the minister finds it Kingsclear, N. B., in his letter on the D. very hard to make both ends meet. New, C. S. deficioncy in that Diocese, published practical, common sense. The position We throw this out as a suggestion. On completed, the Church was founded; let us suppose that a parish allows its in another column, proposes that each of Dr. Alford in the Canadian Church is the whole, we are encouraged, in spite of Church or Parsonage House to romain un- Communicant forward, at least, \$1.00 to that of Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, the financial deficiency. Richmond has insured, and a fire takes place whereby the N. B. Editor towards making up the Church or Parsonage is lest, what fol- deficiency. That is to say, he advocates He is entitled to all the privileges and others will come to the front. Let us lows ? The people who found it so hard the formation of a Deficiency Fund, and powers belonging to these offices, and to all "thank Gop, and take courage." to make up the amount required to ob- the making of our paper, circulating all no others. Officially he is recognized as tain and retain a minister, cannot, in the through the Diocess, a medium for mis- a Presbyter, except in cases where as THE ORIGIN AND OBSERVANCI great majority of cases, support him and ing the amount. This, we understand, Commissary, Episcopal functions in the pay out besides a large sum to restore the will be entirely independent of the usual Diocese of Huron may be allotted to building destroyed. Either one of three collections. To initiate this, Mr. him by Dr. Hellmuth in case of his abthings, consequently, must happen, any Edwards promises \$5.00, conditionally sense, or inability to work. If elected to ene of which must prove highly injuri- on the amount being subscribed before the Provincial Synod, he would take his ene to the Church's interests in the the meeting of the Synod. Here is a seat in the Lower House. If not elected, Parish, and also weaken the Church proposal, practical and feasible. What he would have no right to a seat in the threughout the whole Diocess. Either 1, do the Churchmen and Churchwomen of House of Bishops, because the Church a sall must be made upon the members of N. B. say to it ? We have ample testi- only knows him officially as a Canon and immediately after the captivity, the the parish to contribute tewards the erec- mony that the CHURCH GUARDIAN has Commissary. We presume, however, prophet reminds his countrymen of the Hen of a new building; or 2, a sub- been the means, under GoD, of reviving that as a matter of courtesy, he will be sins on account of which that captivity the end of the first contury. Long beseription list must be carried around the life and interest in the Church in many invited to a seat in the Upper House, had inccurred. These sins are of three one of the carried around the life and interest in the Church in many invited to a seat in the Upper House, had inccurred. These sins are of three one of the carried around the life and interest in the Church in many invited to a seat in the Upper House, had inccurred. These sins are of three one of the carried around the life and interest in the Church in many invited to a seat in the Upper House, had inccurred. These sins are of three one of the carried around the life and interest in the Church in many invited to a seat in the Upper House, had inccurred. These sins are of three one of the carried around the life and the fact that its Discosse te raise the amount outside the places. We should rejeice if we could and accorded the privileges of speaking, which is meant the religious ebservances observances o parish ; or 3, the building must remain be useful in this way. Bear in mind but he will have no right to vete, because of the law; neglect of His judgments, Bible, shows very clearly there was that this deficiency has not been caused he has no Episcopal jurisdiction, authority, by which is meant the moral duties of nothing to condemn. If the parish be so situated that the by extravagance or mismanagement. Our or responsibility in Canada. We believe the law; and last, but not least, the As the Bible was written after the first mode can be adopted, then for work is rapidly extending. [Gon is this is the position of the Retired Bishops first mode can be adopted, then for work is rapidly extending. [Goo is this is the position of the Retired Bishops menths, parhape years, people must give blessing us. We have a larger number in England. Bishop P. C. Claughton, directly by subcoriptions, and indirectly by of clargy than ever before; and to keep for instance, has certain powers and sins. On the centrary, it was the chief, tions of what was done; just as in any Winars, tes meetings, suppare, etc., until up the Missions, our resources are ever privileges accorded to him as Archideacon for sut of it grew all the others. These letters which General Washington wrote the anomal is secured. This may be taxed. At the present time there are about it, to be a fine way of educating until we can take advantage of them. Pale powers remain in abeyance, except the injunction of the text: "hallow my bar, but only here and there references

people to work and give for Church pur- We ought to expand our work instead of when called into action by his Diocesan Sabbaths." If that is hallowed, none of poses, but to those who do know, it contracting it. We shall have to con-appointing him to perform some Episco- the duties which we owe to man or Gon simply means the minister's salary, in tract if this deficiency be not grappled palact. We take it, that Bishop Alford, will be overlooked. part or whole, unpsid, collections in with. If our readers see fit to make use by accepting an inferior office in Canada, the proper observance of the Sabbath, that church for local and other objects greatly of our paper, we will open at the Bank is in precisely the same position. The Goo has placed the hallowing of the day diminished, and subscriptions to Home of Montreal, Moncton, an account under questions of right and courtesy are of which He expressly calls His day, and Foreign Missions nil or nearly se, the heading of "Home Missions Defi- course quite distinct. We have no doubt among the ten commandments, making If the second mode be carried out, the ciency Fund." Any sums entrusted to us that the venerable House of Bishops will minister, whe usually has to do the beg- will be placed to the credit of this Fund, extend all due courtesy to one who has

ging, (1) must leave his parish and go and acknowledged in the GUARDIAN. Should any one be better able to give from house to house in the cities and large towns asking for money. This will, produce than money, on communicating of course, he to the injury of his paro- with us, we will designate a person in St. chial work; and, if successful, the amount John who will dispose of such. And he receives must lessen the money which if any Churchwomen desire to give of the D. C. S. or B. H. M. would otherthe labour of their hands, we will gladly receive their contributions, acknowledge wise have had for its work ; for in these them in our columns, and dispose of them poor times a man cannot give to every worthy object, he must elect which he in such manner as shall seem best, after considers most important. And, if the consultation with others. We leave the matter to our N. B. readers, asking them third alternative, we all know that if the building destroyed has been a church. to pray the night they read this that Gon would show them what they ought to do.

CLERICAL STIPENDS.

It seems a pity that when our Missions the benefits of being paid out of a Diocesan Treasury.

Many in the United States are lamenting the svils of the system which makes the Church practically a series of independent congregations, and places the clergy oftentimes at the mercy of a few wealthy men in their Parishes. If there were a Diocesan Treasury, under control of the Synod, from which such stipends should be paid as should be agreed upon by the Vestries, and into which they others would agree together to previde Church in all ages. It has been said by should regularly pay the amounts due, as such things as the above for the house- some that there is no express command is the case now with Mission Statiens, no rights would be infringed, and wo should have a system which would be each ! Will our country readers follow more satisfactory to all concerned. The Standard of New York comes to the conclusion that the best plan is :-"That the clergy be paid not by in dividual vestries or by trustees, but out of some common fund. Or, if such a course be impossible, that their meagre ill-paid and insufficient stipends should be sked out by a Commission composed. together with the vestry, of gentlemen who know how to deal with gentlemen."

THE POSITION OF BISHOP ALFORD.

A CORRESPONDENT enquires whether Dr. Alford, a Bishop in China from 1867 to 1873, recently appointed Canon and Commissary in the Discess of Huron, and Commissary for Bishop Hellmuth. followed close on Sackville. No doubt

held the high office of a Missionary Bishop in the Church of Goo.

AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF IMITATION.

Our readers, especially in N. B., will Parishioners on their resolve to give owing to the contemplated re-arrangement of the Mission, and the deficiency re quired to be made up for the D. C. S., stated amount of increase this year, the to the Creator. become self-supporting, the clergy lose Easter meeting resolved to provide the Rectory with all needed farm produce, such as hay, oats, vegetables, &c. This, of course, will be the same this year as an increase in money. We commend this practical example to our rural Parishes everywhere. The living expenses of the clergy would be materially lessened, and the hearts of their wives, often bearing burdens of household cares which the world knows little of, would be correspondingly lightoned if the farmers and

the generous example of their Richmond such tokens of appreciation on the part statement, it did not surprise us to find, at the close of our correspondent's communication, that our Mr. Shaw had in that Mission. There are 2 churches, 3 stations and 115 communicants in the

Parish ; so our readers can see that Church literature will be well circulated, to the permanent benefit, we believe, of the The case is a novel one in the history of if the D. C. S. had just such an agent, Church should be founded ; what ministherefore, ne precedent to guide us. It is different Parishes, especially at this crisis, what day that service should be offered.

OF THE LORD'S DAY.

So important is the law concerning the observance of the Sabbath equally binding with the observance of the com-mands, "Thou shalt not steal; Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not commit adultery." The descenation of the Sabbath then is not a venial offence, though many there are who so regard it. Gop looks upon it with as much abhorrence as the killing of any of our fellows, or injuring him in his person or property.

And here let me remark, have we not be interested in the communication sent great cause for thankfulness to Almighty us by an active Layman from the Parish Goo, that beset as we are on all sides by of Richmond. We congratulate the milical theories of religion, in the midst of influences tending to an utter ignoring of Gon's holy day, the Church alone of tangible appreciation of their Rector's all religious bodies in this land, proclaims services by an increase of salary. While in her services every Sunday, the grand, solemn utterances of the decalogue: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it hely." How important an element for good is the Church, which still clings to they did not feel able to pledge any the old law of God, and enjoins obedience

Not only is the Sabbath a divine institution, but in point of time it is the eldest of all institutions. Long before there was a material temple erected to His wership, Gon blessed the Sabbath day and sanctified it. In the Patriarchal, the Jewish and the Christian dispensation, it has been the unalterable law of Gon that one-seventh of our time shall be dedicated to His service.

But the Jews observed Saturday, and we Christians observe Sunday. What is the authority for the charge? The answer is, the sanction of our blessed Lord, the practice of the Apostles and of the hold. How easily it could be done ! in the Bible for the observance of Sun-Now trifling would be the expense to day as the christian Sabbath, and that is true; but what does that prove? There are many things which Christians do, which are not commanded in the Bible : yet no brethren ? We hope that we have one objects to them. There is no command recorded only the first of a long series of for women to partake of the Lord's supper, or for the building of churches, or the reading of the Bible in public. Are of the Laity. Send us such itoms, and then these things wrong? No; for though you will gladden the hearts of all earnest not commanded in the letter of the Bible, Church people. After reading the above they are in accord with its spirit, and hence are right.

For these matters as well as for the observance of Sunday, there is no command, for the very simple reason that no secured 100 subscribers for the GUARDIAN command was necessary for the observance of what was everywhere observed long before the Bible, as we have it, was written.

Nothing can be farther from the truth, than to suppose, as many Protestants de permanent benefit, we believe, of the suppose, that the Bible-meaning the Church. It has occurred to us in reading New Testament portion of it-was writwill have a seat in the Previncial Synod. the accounts of Mr. Shaw's success, that ten for the purpose of telling us how the the Colonial Episcopate, and there is, (a difficult thing to find) to visit the vice the people should engage in; or on a case which we think must be settled by 2 large, pecuniary result would follow. Long before the New Testament was had its ministry in three orders; had its liturgical worship; had its two sacraments ; had its Sunday and its festival days; in fact had taken shape in all essentials the same as it is now. This is a very important fact, and cannot be too strengly pressed upon the consideration of people in these days, when there is se much ignorance as to what the Bible does and does not teach; and so strong tendency to make the whims and cap BY REV. F. H. Perrs, RECTOR of GRACE rices of some would-be reformer the guide of the Christian world. The books of the New Testament, with the exception of the writings of St. John, were penned between the years A D. 44 and 64; which was from 13 to 33 Church ; and St. John's works were not written until two or three years before

the work must be greatly hampered, and the loss correspondingly great. In any case, we may sum up the evil results to be, LOSS TO THE PARISH, LOSS TO THE MISSIONARY BOARDS, LOSS TO OTHER PARISHES, LOSS TO THE WHOLE CHURCH OF THE DIOCESE, LOSS TO FOREION MISsions. This, to some extent, covers the ease of the uninsured.

Now, let us look at the other side There is no satisfactory excuse to be found for not insuring parechial buildings. If insurance were high, if it were a great additional tax on the people, we could understand and sympathize with the inability to find the money required But insurance can be had in the very best offices for ene-half of ene per cent., or Churches, Parsonages, and other Church \$5 for every \$1000 insured. For \$5 or Buildings insured, and the incalculable \$10 then, in case of accident, a sum of money sufficient, or nearly so, to put up a Church or Parsonage better than the by carelessly or wilfully overlooking such a destroyed is secured, and a considevaluable pressution against the ovil effects rable amount of outside money brought into the place to be distributed among corned individual parishes, and if no ovils the Church mechanics, and, in a fow menths, the parish is better off than ever.

There is no excuse, therefore, we reextent a private malter, and as such ought peat, that can be offered in extenuation of such very culpable, and, we believe, general negligence on the part of our far-reaching in its results, and must injure country parishes in this matter; and as it is of so much consequence to the Church in the face of so many instances of "fire" and "no insurance," we hope the Home Mission Boards will refuse to see what consequences follow a disregard allow their funds to be given towards Missionaries' salaries unless all parish

CHURCH, CRESCO, IOWA, U. S.

(Written for the Church Guardian.)

"Hallow My Sabbaths, and they shall be a sign between me and you, that ye may know that I am the Lord your God." Ezek. xx, 20. In this 20th chapter of Ezekiel, written years after the establishment of the

Church in all ages. Here is the proof.

(Rev. 1. 10.)

Here then are six different allusions to clergymen or their noble profession to say the observance of Sunday in the Holy they generally make the very worst of Scriptures, and they are corroborated by politicians. The reason of this I am unthe testimony of both Heathen and Chris- able to give, though by many it is said to tian writers who lived immediately after be due to their not being familiar with the Apostles.

(To be continued.)

CRANMER.

Paper read before the St. Paul's Church Association of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, by A. B. Warburton, B. C L., Barrister-at-Law.

In the long roll of English celebrities themselves down to the less laudable, but first rate parsonage just built, which cest been said under the above heading as to it would be difficult to find the name of in workly matters more practical course \$1,500-who will bid from Nova Scotial "the place is the Church." Moreover, I one whose motives, actions and character, of taking what is now to be procured, I may say the Church people here are fail to see why the permission to use have given rise to comment se varied and leaving to the future what at present is very particular. We want a thoroughly "some proper house" by the Protestant widely differing as that which belongs impossible of attainment, so that their earnest, hard working, good, Christian to Thomas Cranmer, the first Protestant very training in the highest of all uro- man and with all a good marked and with all a good marked and the protestant to Thomas Cranmer, the first Protestant very training in the highest of all pro- man, and with all a good preacher, this mentioned. Archbishop of Canterbury. Recellecting fessions tends to disqualify them for suc-his exalted rank in the Church, and the cess in the arena of politics, although I sorry to learn that the Rev. C. M. Sills important part he played in her history, am aware that, were it not for his belief we cease to wonder at this. He was not in a doctrine, to which later on I hope to his wife good luck wherever they may go, it the author of the English Reformation, refer, Cranmer's habit of yielding to the is a great pity the St. Lukeites had not a the Protestant Episcopal Church for the infavour of the centinuance of that Long before he appeared upon the scene, against this explanation when applied to them, have managed to manag Long before he appeared upon the scene, against this explanation when applied to the teachings of Wicliff and his disciples him. However that may be, we all know had made a deep impression on the masses this, when questions of religion and poliof the people, and so widely had Pro- tics combine men's opinions are much testant doctrines been diffused, that the more likely to be biassed by the rancorfollowers of the early Reformers had become very numerous in the country-se numerous that even during the Wars of they profess. It is not, therefore, matter the Roses there can be little doubt the for surprise that the memory of the first strength of the armies of York was large- Protestant Archbishop should by some ly derived from Lollard recruits. But, be blackened and defamed, and his virin a most critical period of ecclesiastical tues by others unduly extelled. history, Cranmer's high position made The greater part of Cranmer's life, hehim the clerical leader, under whose fore his elevation to the Archbishoprie, guidance the struggle for religious free-dom was carried on. The questions then discussed are still disputed, nor have they to have become distinguished as a schelar. I shall be pleased to give any lost one fraction of their power to stir He was lecturer in Divinity to his own information through your valuable colup the best and worst passions of men's Collego, and general examiner to the umns to parties intending to come this natures, and in the fierce warfare of University. It may not be unwerthy of way. Apologizing for taking up so much creeds, a real toleration of adverse opinion mention that, at this period, he was noted of your space, is rarely to be found. If this is the case for insisting on a therough knowledge of to-day, how much more intense must have the Bible in candidates coming before been the bitterness of sectarian strife, him for examination; so even thus early when these controversies for activated the line is a prime of the determination of the sector is a sector of the sector is a sector of the sector of th hen these controversies first agitated the in his career, he evinced a determination world. In Cranmer's time all Europe to make all with whom he came in conwas a battle ground, whereon was waged tact acquainted with those Scriptures, a the war between the papacy and advanc- general knowledge of which he was, in ing Protestantism. The voice of Luther, after life, to become so instrumental in great in all things, was heard denouncing diffasing. In one sense his studious life the errors and defying the might of by the banks of the Cam, from the ex-Rome; the Vatican was launching its thunders against the great apostle of fitted to prepare him for the position he Germany and was making gigantic efforts was afterwards te fill. In another sense te crush the now movement. The Latin his University carser, owing te its seclunations were ranging themselves under sien from the world, and its separation the standard of Mother Church; the from the stirring life of the age, was ill-Teutonic races, perhaps, remembering calculated to brace a naturally timid the tyranny of their former Italian con-mind for the trying erdeals in which the querors, gathered to the banner of Requiet schelar was afterwards to bear so form. Thus national jealousies were not feremost a part. wanting to fan the flame of religious ex-(To be continued.) citement. In England all whe sought to break from the Roman faith, rallied about OUR MANITOBA LETTER. Cranmer, while against him was arrayed every upholder of the mediceval system Small wonder, then, when in place of his doctrines, the man himself becomes the DHAR EDITORS, --- I have not had anything

to what was the actual condition of things controversies still raging, should be in-teresting to relate for the benefit of your Church for dissent. Then, when our fi-the family. He might act, also, as the after the army was organized and fully the enemies, or rather by after the army was organized and fully the enemies of the cause in which his we in the north west de not have the mices have improved so that we can agent for the Church Guardian, and do after the army was organized and duty busined. By his onemies, or take of hand of the analy was present for the Church Guardian, and do equipped. So too, the Epistles of the the enemies of the cause in which his we in the north-west do not have the recetablish the Mission, our Missionary good service in extending the circulation the unit indeed life was enant. Commer's weaknesses privileous of Lantan services like you who will find the meanly and heatile the of the the original destines and heatile the service in extending the circulation. equipped. So too, the Linster of the provides in the services Bible are only which the apostles and inspired latters which the apostles and others wrote to those Christians among admirable in his career has been thrown whom the Church had been founded; admirable in his career has been thrown and therefore, there was no need of giving directions concerning what had already been attended to. We have said that the authority for the ebservance of Sunday is the sanction of the Saviour and the practice of the sevice of the states work he performed, of the Saviour and the practice of the sevice of the states work he performed, of the states with an era all access to think the cause of the sevice of the states of the states of the states of the states work he performed, of the states with an era all access to think the cause of the states with the cause of the states of the states of the states with the cause of the states with the that the authority for the states work he performed, of the states with an era all access to think the cause of the states of the states with the cause of the states with the cause of the states were needed to the states the practice of the states are an able to think the cause of the states with the cause of the states were are alwal of the states with the states to europhic all as the practice of the states were annear to think the cause of the states were are alwal of the states were annear to think the cause of the states were are alwal of the states were annear to think the cause of the states were are alwal of the states were annear to think the cause of the states were are alwal of the states were are alwal of the states to europhic alway the the area alway are the alway are

yet appear to think the cause of the ne; in that respect we are ahead of if we do not do it so far as we are able, reach comparatively but a small number, Church in all ages and the observance English Reformation inseparably bound our big sister Winnipey. We missed the The fairest and easiest way to remove our and involve the necessity of writing and Our Savidar since one and easiest way to remove our and involve the necessity of writing and the organized in dependence of the necessity of writing and the organized in the or weekly commemoration of His Resurrec that of the men who guided its struggling gateway city.

weekly commemoration of His Resurrec-that of the men who guided its struggling gateway city. tion, (John xx. 26.) These meetings of infancy, his character is pourtrayed in the the Lord and His disciples took place most favourable colours, his really good ating in mud which sticks closer than the Lord and His disciples took place most favourable colours, his really good ating in mud which sticks closer than are, in round numbers, 4,428 communi-doubt that, before the meeting of the the Lord and His disciples took place most favourable celours, his rearry good ating in mud which sticks closer than are, in round numbers, 4,428 communi-several times, and they were always upon deeds magnified, while the many incon-the "first day of the week." And thus issoncies of his life are sturred ovor or our Lord's example becomes obligatory to keep Sunday, and not Saturday, as our Sabbath. Moreover it was Sunday when the Holy tions have availed Ber min were the more their imagina-Moreover it was Sunday when the Holy tions have availed Ber min were the week were always upon the week were always upon the reversatial respect of poor, ordinary tions have availed Ber min were the week of poor, which is stand demand the reversatial respect of poor, ordinary tions have availed Ber min were the week and the week of poor, ordinary to be were the week and the standard the reversatial respect of poor, ordinary to be were the week and the week and the standard the reversatial standard were the standard with duet as you were during all much were availed over the standard the standard were the week and the standard the st

Ghost was given to those who were tiens have created. For my part, I do blinded with dust, as you were during all would suggest that each communicant waiting for "The promise of the Father" not feel disposed to admit the justness of last summer. I hardly see a cloud of dust forward the N. B. editor at least \$1.00, (Acts. 2. 1.) It was Sunday also when hostile criticism or invective, nor am I There seems every prospect of an early and that the amount be credited to them offerings for sustaining public worship, secular concerns, a fair estimate of his thousands have already arrived and have poverty; we can de this if we will but human invention and false device, that

who on account of ill health has been ordered by his physicians to give up the ministry entirely for some years. Mr. Armstrong has made himself very popular since coming amongst us and has built up the Church, so that his successor will opposition ; whether right or wrong, they are accustomed to speak without thought have a good foundation to build upon. of reply, and the answers of those differ-Mr. Armstrong, we are glad to know ing from them in opinion, being made in intends remaining in Emerson, and will pulpits remote from their own, come to engage himself in Immigration and other them only by hearsay; but I should say matters, he is very interprising and a the chief reason is that being taught to good business man, and will be quite an regard every principle, however trilling, acquisition to our little town. In the as something not for one moment to be lost sight of, they are unable to bring it is worth \$1.000 or \$1,200—and a has to leave St. Luke's, we wish him and then have managed to raise the very land happily have it :large amount required to pay the rector and his assistant. We don't hear of many coming out here from your pro-vince. The Turtle Mountains Country will be opened up this summer, it is a grand farming country, and there are 150 square miles of magnificent timber, coal mines, also within a short distance, there will be a railway through that country within two years, so come along Blue Noses there is plenty of room. I am afraid you will not find my epistle particulary interesting, if you consider it worthy of a place in your column, pub-

I am, &c.,

Yours in Christ, R. M. Edwards,

Rector of Kingsclear. Kingsclear, N.B., April 8, 1880.

"CHURCH WORK."

Notes on OCCASIONAL SERVICES. MATRIMONY.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian) Siss,-Of course, letters cannot be ad mitted into Church Work. I ask you therefore, to allow me, in the CHURCH GUARDIAN, to say that I wish more had

Many a one over the border would gladly go back to the old book.

But in consequence of this permission, we look in vain in the Prayer Book of

"It is convenient that the new married persons should receive the Holy Communion at the time of their mar riage, or at the first opportunity after their marriage." If matriage signify unto us the mystical union that is betwixt Christ and His Church, as our Prayer Book teaches, (and that of the Protestant Episcopal Church does not) then what place so fitting for the ceromony as the Church ! and what so fitting a seal to the bond as those "Holy Mysteries' which are received in the Holy Communion?

Yours,

QUISQUIS. FREDERICTON D: C. S. DEFI-CLENCY.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian). E. of our D. C. S. was the topic of wise and means must be considered. Let me and kindly comment. It was in harmony ask my clerical brethren and these of the with our venerable Diocesan's Pastoral, laity who indulge in such things, to read and rendered it evident that the remedy about 100 lines of Latin Elegiacs written for our present difficulty must come from ourselves. Upon this point no further views or opinions may be; but objection- argument is called for, but the question "Parochus" who is about to do something naturally suggests itself, How shall the needed offerings to meet the exigency of the case be obtained ? As one among many of our clergy and laity who would be deeply grisved and chagrined to see our invested funds diminished, or our neble D. C. S. bankrupt, or the mission work of the Discess crippled for want of means, I would suggest the employment

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-I notice an article in the Disciand "to lay by in store as Gon had pro-character would long since have been spored them." (1 Cor. xvi. 2.) It was Sun-day when the Spirit revealed to St. John his message to the Churches of Asia. courtier, to that of a reforming Church-No are very unfortunate in losing filled with plenty, and thy presses shall thomselves Disciples, say they believe in Cranmer united the role of a political others remaining in the cities. Courtier, to that of a reforming Church-man, and it is not uncomplimentary to Our Pastor the Rev. L. O. Armstrong, burst out with new wine." Prov. iii. 9, 10. a Gon, I would fain ask the writer if he believes in Gon the Father, Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Josus Christ, His only Son, our Lord 1 and he must say yes or deny the existence of his Creator, the Almighty Gon and Supreme Being; again, if the Apoatles' Creed is a human invention and false device, thez, according to his own argument, he is making himself out an atheist. Surely these people are heaping to themselves eachers having itching ears .-- 2 Timothy iv. 3.

CASUIST. Aylesford, April 10, 1880.

"LORD."

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian).

Sins,-I notice in a late number of one of your contemporaries, a few words in favour of the title of "Lord," as used by our Celenial Bishops. I do not remeinbor ever to have heard any argument from a clergyman of the Church of Eng.

Is there not rather a general feeling on the part of our clorgy that it is a lay title, conferring no additional henor upen one helding the position of a Bishop in the Church of Christ? Is it not essentially a mere worldly title, appropriate enough to those who are really poers of the roalm, as are the English and some of the Irish Bishops, and appropriately given by courtesy to the sons of noblemon of a certain rank; but utterly inappropriate, and adding nothing to the dignity of the efficers of that kingdom which is not a worldly kingdom; and often inconsistent with the position in which some of our Bishops necessarily are placed f

A PRIEST.

ECCLESLÆ INSTAURATIO.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian,)

SIRE,-Spring is about to open, we hope, and with the seasen Church works Sirs,-In a recent number of your exprovements et hoc genus omne by Mr. H. W. Phillott, of Hereford. He gives an amusing description of the for his Church. He asks for "stamps" :-Quidlibet audendum est mendico, si dare nummos "Non vis, pauca tamen ' signa' referre potes." His poor circulars ! Quam multa in cophino indigestà mele quiescit, Cras matutino conjicienda rego." Then a Bazaar ! ! Auctio flat, ubi cellată merce, supeller The whole thing is most amusing, and, I think, profitable. Yours, "TITLES AND OFFICINGS." dt 10

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Correspondence.

The columns of THE CHURCH GUARDIAN will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's able personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of the Church will not be admitted.

FREDERICTON D. C. S.

EMERSON, MANITOBA.

April, 2. 1880.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) SIRS,—As a Missionary in the Discess of a Missionary Agent, who should visit about our D. C. S. deficit of \$5,298. What shall we do ? The olergy dan iii we and the shall we do ? The olergy dan iii bout our do ? The olergy dan iii we and the shall we do ? The olergy dan iii bout our do ? The olergy dan iii what shall we do i The oldry can it our present condition, and the importance I think, profitable. afferd to have their stipends reduced. It our present condition and enlarging our Church Pis pis per per, if alliterative, serves is ruinous to cut off our poerse parishes, work. Det thin visit every family of to attract attention to the " perjuris." subject of discussion, the bittsmess of special to write you since my last letter, and because our people, finding that the professed Church people and solicit an of-sectarian partianship, springing from an not aware of anything very new or in- Church has left them, will leave the foring, however small, from each member of

Biterary Department.

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ENOUGH.

I am so weak, dear Lord, I cannot reand One moment without Theo ; But oh ! the tenderness of Thy enfolding, But oh ! the faithfulness of Thine upholding, And oh ! the strength of Thy right hand ! That strength is enough for me.

I am so needy, Lord, and yet I know All fuliness dwells in Thee : And hour by hour that never failing treasure Supplies and fills in over-flowing measure My last and greatest need. And so Thy grace is enough for me.

It is so sweet to trust Thy word alone !

I do not ask to see The unveiling of Thy purpose, or the shining Of future light on mysteries untwining ; Thy promise-roll is an my own-Thy word is enough for me.

There were strange soul-depths, restless, vas and broad,

Unfathomed as the sea ; An infinite craving for some infinite stilling ; But now Thy perfect love is perfect filling ! Lord Jesus Christ, my Lord, my God, Thou, Thou art enough for mo ! --.Selected.

DIARY OF A POOR YOUNG LADY

(From the German of MARIE NATHUSIUS.)

A TALE FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

[Translated for the Church Guardian.]

(Continued).

AUNT JULCHEN TO LULU. Dear Lulu,-Don't be surprised at the calm way in which I write. I must toll you honestly that I am not sorry for the still when I think of the cottage in the way things have turned out. Fire and plantation. To-morrow I am going to the water don't agree; my sister-in-law is to miller. remove to Plüggen, and I am going to remain here with you, my dear children. I have been so happy the last few months that I can only wish to go on in the rapid little brook; the ploughs were same way to the end of my life. Accorde busy; larks and blackbirds were singing. ing to my way of thinking, Frederick I felt hepeful, I did not know the world might have been a little more angry, but yet, nor what means our Lord sometimes he was grave and storn enough. Imme- uses to draw our hearts nearer to Himself. diately after Easter, his sister is going into banishment, as it seems to me. Thekla is furious. Resalie hopes to stay with us. I dont't know whether to agree to this, what do you say? My be able to serve my Lord in the cottage, brother-in-law at first intended writing too. Merr yon Tülsen is our secret you a few lines himself, but he declares enemy; it was he who drove me away new that it is unnecessary, that you knew from Braunedorf also. Does he suppose everything that he could say, and what that in my necessity I shall be easier to new that it is unnecessary, that you know he thinks of the affair. I think so too, win ? That is Trinchen's idea, but she and shall therefore be brief. The death has no experience of such actions. The of your poor Aunt explains your depar- old miller esteems himself and me very ture; there is some whispering going on, fortunate to have found such an eccentric multitudes of people, when in serrow it is true, but what does it matter ; purchaser, who is so anxious to get the and danger, have found comfort when Doubtless, my poor Lulu, you are in place that he would be willing to pay they said or sung the last lines of that great grief at your loss. Come to us more than the price. The Amtuan talks hymn: great grief at your loss. Come te us more than the price. The Amtman talks as soon as possible, that we may comfort very cunningly of taking advantage of you. You know that I am your loving the purchasor's peculiarity, and of ma-Aunt now. Farowell, my dearest child, king a bettor bargain. Had it not been We shall meet you at the station. No for this opportunity so little would have doubt, dear, you are in need of money. been realized that nothing would have I send you 50 thalors ; on such occasions remained for us. The miller's capital so much is needed. Vollbergor takes might indeed be lost; no repairs having care of the flowers in your room. Your been done on the house for ton years past. ation, is said to be the author of this

LULU TO AUNT JULCHEN AND LUCIE. seom to be fluttering in their nests, never-Jim began to swear awfully. My Dear Ones,-Shall I open my heart against the Devil's assaults, good occu- theless. "Look, Mary, if you stand here to you ? I cried the whole evening after father. I think a great deal of Brauns-Mary slipped from her place and ran to you? I cried the whole evening after receiving your dear letters. I felt as if I could never be happy again because 1 dream, and could net help thinking of it into the cabin; but she soon came back and put a folded paper into his hand. dream, and could not holp thinking of it the wounding of the soul by vices. Assist grimaces at Duskie and Ruffie to keep in large letters-for Mary was too young cannot be with you any more. O, hear what I have to say. Just because I love all the morning. me, O my God, with all these, Thy goed quiet, but in vain; peck followed peck, to write—were these words, "Thou shalt gifts, and confirm me in all Thy holy and flutter followed flutter; till there was not take the name of the Lord thy Gon you so, I cannot go to you; I may not soparate mother and child. Trinchen has Tuesday, April 9. soparate mether and child. Trinchen has I wandered through the garden. The words, Amen." thought it over with me, and I feel that chosnut buds are opening, the bushes are This shows t nothing to be done but to leave the nest in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." This shows that Catholic spirits were and have it out in the air. she is right, I give up overything and green once more, and spring is as lovely found in the Latin Churches, in very shall remain here. Our Lord will decide as last year. Jacob is digging; he has dark days. They were ignorant on many And so they did, and Mary and Jonny The old man looked into her face, and watched them with tearful eyes, for it asked, "What is this, Miss Mary ?" what my life is to be. But do not cease sown peas and other things, and I have points, but were faithful to Christ .- Sel. seemed truly sad to see those pretty, " It is a signal light, please. I saw to leve me. You, dear nunt, must keep not the heart to tell him not to de se. I soft and graceful birds fighting, with ruffled feathers and angry glances. Some because you did not have your signal me near your heart, though I shall he far don't know what he hopes. I went on ONLY a poor servant ! Only a person Whom a whole household is obliged to feathers fell even at the children's feet, light hung out, so I thought you had forfrom you, and my beloved Lucie will be through the meadows. Rieke, the goosewith me from merning to evening. I herd, was there again with her flock of trust, more or less, with its comfort, and Pearlie's gentle "coo coos," which gotten it," said Mary. Old Jim bowed his head and wept like shall love yeu and pray for you, and downy goslings. She was glad to see order, property, respectability, peace, she kept up for the credit of the family, write you often, and you must write to me. Little Dern, too, came to meet me; health-I was going to add, life-who in were drowned by her brother's and sister's wite you elten, and you must write to me. I long for you very much. Our her knitting in her hand, she looked tidy, there hut he little Dern, too, came to meet me; health—I was going to add, life—who in times of sickness or trouble knows more of its secrets than the nearest acquaintan-determined to begin the school again as advancing all the time. Many thanks, scoen as possible. Thinking of that, I went to the plantation cottage. It was treturn. Everything in our affairs here is in confusion, but I have not begun the windóws into the rooms, attend to business yet. However, it does ful friends here will be cared for. I rested peacefully on the solitary garden— ful friends here will be cared for. I

shall soon write again. I am very tired. May our Lord be with us all-YOUR LULU. April 3.

The letters are written and sont off, so came over me. the matter is settled, and I remain here.

Dear Master, I know Thou canst make While I was crying Trinchen came up me very rich in the little cottage. I will to me. I turned to her and said : "Trinchen, I shall soon stop crying and take care of Trinchen and Jacob, and be happy again. She kissed my fore-head. While I was standing with Jacob happy towards all men. I went home quite under the chesnuts, he said : "It will be all right now that you are here." It because the said happily, told Trinchen how cosy the cot-tage looked, and how we should live all right now that you are nore. It happily together there. We sat together yourself; if you do not put yourself un-going to part any more. We have made at the open window, and sewed indus-triguely forward; if you do not forget the a plan; until Trinchen can be received into the Stift (an institution er heme for past, about dear Aunt's youth ; she had been so full of hopes which had faded unmarried, elderly women) we shall remain together. Jacob will then go to live with a nephow, but it is not a pleathe future. She looks at me very sharp-ly while saying so. No, I will live in sant prospect to him, and he remains here so gladly. By Trinchen's advice, the present, and will let my Father in the Amtman is my guardian; he agrees Heaven care for the future. If my that I had better spend a few years here health is spared mo, I shall not want. that I may become more sensible. Trinchen still bolieves that I act hastily and If I grow sick and weak, our Lord will without reflection. I do not dispute it. caro further. The world is very beautiful and glorious, and I will rejoice in I would rather stay here than make any the beauty of spring. I wonder shall I fresh trials. The Amtman has represonled to us that it would be the most get lettors soon.

(To be Concluded). HOW A BEAUTIFUL HYMN WAS

WRITTEN.

ONE day Charles Wesley was sitting by an open window looking over the beautiful fields in summer time. Presontly a little bird, flitting about in the sunshine, attracted his attention. Just

then a hawk came sweeping down toward the little bird. The poor thing, very much frightened, was darting here and there, trying to find some place of refuge. In the bright, sunny air, in the leafy

trees, or the bright fields, there was no hiding place from the fierce grasp of the The morning was lovely and still; I hawk. But, seeing the open window, wont through the meadows along the and the man sitting by it, the bird flew, wing, found refuge in Mr. Wesley's mosphere.-Helps. bosom. Ho sheltered it from the threatening danger, and saved it from a cruel death. I was full of indignation and contempt

Wesley was at the time suffering from severe trials, and was feeling the need of strength ; he shall not triumph. I shall a refuge in his own time of trouble as much as the trembling little bird did, that nestled so safe in his bosom. So he took up his pen and wrote the hymn :

"Jesus, Saviour of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly. While the waves of trouble roll, While the tempest still is high."

-Selected.

hundred years before the German Reform-

birth day table is untouched, only that the presents have been added to; you can guess by whom. Matters are in a wretch. I cannot tell the Amtman why. I have arginst a "Give me a clear understanding lessons. all about the signal lights; but she did against all error, a clean heart against all "Do hear the sweet creatures," said ed state here; you may be glad to be written to my dear Herr Pastor overynot, as was afterwards shown. **9**26. impurity, a right faith against all doubtfulthing, overything. He will counsel me The next day sho came to watch old away just now. "What gentle voices they have," said ness, a firm hope against all diffidence, Jim clean the lamps, and after he had seated her on the coil of rope he turned I ombrace you. Your loving our Lord will send me help through some our Lord will send me help through some forvent charity against all inclusions dear friend. I have been telling Trin-and negligence, great patience against all chen a great deal about Braunsdorf. She disturbance, hely meditation against likes Herr ven Schaffau very, very much; every filthy imagination, continual prayer Mary. "They always live at peace, I JULIE VON SCHLICHTEN. am sure." to do his work. Just then the wind carried away one of his cleths, and old "Of course," said Jenny, "but they

the birds were singing. I could see my poor servant ! Why no living creature ly, "and if you had only seen how those dear Plettenhouse, with its grey gables has more opportunity of doing good or saucy sparrows laughed! You were too At first I wept, but after sitting there for evil, and becoming to others either a angry to hear them, but they enjoyed a long while, and looking up into the blessing or a curse, than a "poor ser-deep blue sky, a feeling of great peace vant "-Miss Muloch.

THE GENTLEMAN WINS,

If you speak the right word at the right time; if you are careful to leave people with a good impression; if you do not trespass upon the rights of others; if you always think of others as well as triously. Trinchen teld me about the courtesies which belong to your position, you are quite sure to accomplish much in life which others with equal abilities imperceptibly, it was a sad picture. fail to. This is where the race is not to but the harm you do to others.' Trinchen warns me to expect nothing of the swift nor the battle to the strong. It "Why, those sparrows will the swift nor the battle to the strong. It is where you make people feel that you meet at goodness manys now, and you are unselfish and honorable and truthful will find they will say 'Oh, doves put and sincere. This is what society is on a meek and gentle manner, but they looking for in men, and it is astonishing how much men are able to win for selfrespect and success and usefulness, who

possess these qualities of good breeding. It is almost the turning point of success in practical life.-Sel.

Your memory is bad, perhaps, but I can tell you two secrets that will cure the worst memory. One of them is to read a subject when interested; the other is not only to read, but think. When you have read a paragraph or a page, stop, thought it didn't matter much just being close the book, and try to remember the ideas on the page, and not only call them vaguely to mind, but put them in words and speak them out. Faithfully follow these two rules, and you have the golden keys of knowledge.

little you may often look over it altogeth- member the sad picture of two doves er. So it is with our moral improve- fighting and tearing each other's feathers and the man sitting by it, the bird flew, ment; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious in rage. But now go to sleep; I am in its extreme terror, toward it, and, habit which could have no hold upon us tired and sorry, and so sadly disapwith a beathing heart and quivering if we ascended into a higher moral at- pointed."

Childyen's Beyartment.

BEING AND SEEING.

"Do be quiet," said a young dove one day to his fellow nestlings. "Keep your quarrel till those people have passed by. Don't you know you'vo get a character to keep up! Men have a way of saying "As gontle as a dove,' and 'Birds in their little nests agree.'" And Pearlie, the speaker, gave a satirical coo, which speaker, gave a satirical coo, which speaker, gave a satirical coo, which sounded rather like a laugh.

"I don't mind what they say," said Duskie, hely. "I don't see why Ruffie going to tell you happened. should take up so much room; I can't stir a claw, and all my feathers which I smoothed so beautifully this morning are turned up the wrong way." And Duskie gave Ruffie a peck, which Ruffie return-

"Coo, coo, coo, coo!" said Pearlie, sweetly trying to keep up the character of the family as the two girls who had passed before came by again. They were walking up and down learning their

I did not understand about profession and practice."

"Yes, dear, those are long words used by men, and they mean that we ought to be what we seem to be, or what we have the character of being."

"Ruffie, go outside the nest and smooth yourself, you naughty bird " said the mother, "you look positively ugly. And, Duskie, you and your brother must not go to the pea field for a week. In fact, I shall be obliged to keep you close by me. It is not only the harm you do to yourselves by being angry,

"Why, those sparrows will make a meck at goodness always now, and you knew how to fight and quarrel as well as others.' And these two dear little girls we met were clying, and I heard one say to the other, 'How sad ! it seems worse to see doves fight than other birds. They look as if they ought to live at peace_ as if God meant them to teach us a lesson about the beauty of gentleness, and meckness, and innocence; and they have spoiled the picture. I shall never see doves again without a painful feeling."

"Did she say that ?" said Duskie, in a choky voice. "That's worse than all, I naughty once. But if she will never ferget it; it has done her harm too; and she is such a dear little girl; she often throws me peas."

"Ah, Duskie ! you can never be naughty without hurling others, and you never know how much harm you do. INFINITE toil would not enable you to Besides, you cannot undo what you have sweep away a mist ; but by ascending a done. That little girl will always re-

"Coo, coo, coo !" came from the tree. 'Coo, coo, coo !" and those who could recognize the slight modulations of the coos, and who could understand what they expressed, would have discovered affection and penitence in Duskie and Ruffie's "coos," and tenderness and forgiveness in those of the parent birds.-Selected.

big ship, and sometimes she went with him to sea; and it was on one of these trips that the incident of which I am

One day she sat on a coil of rope-watching old Jim clean the signal lamps. "What are you doing?" she asked.

"I am trimming the signal lamps, miss," said old Jim.

"What are they for ?" asked Mary.

"To keep other ships from running into us, miss. If we do not hang out our ights, we might be wrecked."

Mary watched him for some time, and then she ran away and seemed to forget

for the man who could behave so shamefully. It was just that which gave me

The prayer grew into one of the most beautiful hymns in our language; and

"All my trust on thes is stayed; All my help from thes I bring; Cover my defenceless head With the shadow of thy wing."

THOMAS A KEMPIS, who died just one

den. He hopes to get enough for them to secure us an interest of about a hundred thalors. He would rent us the cotage in the plantation ; employment could be formed for Jacob, and if Trinchen and

Thursday, April 4.

I did sowing, we should get on. But we all then decided rather to stint ourselves than to leave the Plettenhouse. Trinchen tries to seem very brave, but the thought of leaving goes to her heart too. O, my dear house, my gardon-every spot in it ! My heart seems to stand

practical plan to sell the house and gar-

The Week.

on Tuesday 27th.

The estimated revenue of Montreal for the current year is \$1,559,487. This exjenditure is estimated at \$1,604.724.

The New Brunswick Government propose to vote \$2,500 to the Irish Relief Fund. Newfoundland contributed £1,800.

Mr. Yee presented a petition signed by six thousand people of Prince Edward Island, protesting against the tariff and praying for its repeal.

There is a rumor at Ottawa, that the mounted police have had an encounter with Indians in the North Wost, and 25 policemen were killed.

A Fredericton despatch to the Sun D says :- The bar rooms of this city have all been closed in consequence of the decision of the Canada Supreme Court in re Tomperance Act of 1878.

Toronto, April 18.—Hon Sonator Brown is again much worse. There was a consultation of four doctors this afterneon, who regard his symptoms with grave fears. He is delirious to night.

Advices from England are to the effect that Mr. Fader's shipment of cattle arriv-ed at Glasgow all safe, and that one of Glasgow's largest dealers declares it to be the finest cargo of foreign cattle ever landed at that port.

The Prices Current reports the num-ber of hogs packed in Ganada during the past winter at 157,532 hogs, against 114,-775 for the previous winter. The sum mer packing was reported at 37,447 hogs, against 8,579 during the summer of 1878.

The North of England Institute of Mining Engineers has awarded books, to the value of £5 stg., to Mr. Edwin Gil-pin, Inspector of Mines, of Nova Scotia, as a mark of its appreciation of a paper on the "Composition and Uses of Canadian Coals" contributed by him and published in their transactions.

FOREIGN NEWS.

There is a report that Lord Dufferin will be the new Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

London, April 16. It is stated that Prince Leopold will be made a Duke and Peer, with the title Duke of Albany.

Madrid, April 18 .--- Otero, who was lately garrotted for an attempt upon the life of the King, confessed that he was instigated by a well known association.

San Francisce, April 17.-The Giant Powder Works in the district of Berkeley, access the bay, exploded last night, kill-ing twelve white men and twelve chinamen.

New York, April 17.---A cable to the Tribune says : Gladstone now allows it to be understood that he conceives himself obliged to sacrifice personal preferences and accept the Premiership if offered.

Boston, April 14.—Charles Worthen, who sued the Grand Trunk railway for damages by a collision attributable to the carelessness of the Company's sorvants, received a verdict yesterday for \$45,000. On the first trial, he was awarded \$18,000, and on the second \$26,000. St. Louis, Mo., April 19 .- Terrible news comes from the little town of Marshfield, Webster County, Mo., situat-ed on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. Last night a frightful cyclone swept over the town, and in the midst of it a fire broke out. The place is reported to have been completely destroyed. Seventy-five persons are reported killed, and 200 wounded

Hop Bitters made or sold in Canada, except by Hop Bitters M'fg Co., of Toronto, Ont., nor can HOME NEWS. HOME NEWS. The tolal less in the Moncton fire is estimated at \$50,000. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia hold its annual communication The masslay 27th. Hop Bitters is get (a, of Toronto, Ont, hor can here be for the sole and exclusive right to use there be for the sole and exclusive right to use the name Hcp Bitters is secured to said Company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any oue to use the name Hop Bitters or make or sell any-thing pretending to be like it. Draggist and can-tious, injurious stuff made by others or elsewhere. Hop Bitters is the purest and best medicine made.

BOGUS AND COUNTERFEIT .- There is no comuine

Marringes.

BEDELL-STRANGE-On Wednesday, 14th inst., at St. George's Church, Carleton, by the Rev. Theodore E. Dowling, Rector, assisted by the Rev. William Walker, A. Itaukin Wedell, of the City of St. John, Barrister at-Law, to Matilda, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Strange, of Carleton.

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BRVAN-HILL - At St. Paul's Church, Halifax, on Saturday, April 17th, by the Rev. George W. Hill, D.C.L., assisted by the Rev. A. J. Townend, M. A., Chaplain H. M. Forces, Eustace Bolton Lorraine Bevan, Captain H. M. 97th Regt., son of Richard Lee Bevan, Esq., Brixworth Hall, Northampton, Eng-land, to Mary Macnulay, fourth daughter of the Rev. Geo. W. Hill, M.A., D.C.L., Rec-tor of St. Paul's, and Chaucellor of the Uni-versity of Halifax.
DUNIOR-JENNING - At St. Paul's Church

versity of Halifax. UNLOP-JENNINGS.-At St. Paul's Church, Halifax, on the 20th inst., by the Lord Bish-op of Nova Scotia, assisted by the Rev. Geo. W. Hill, D.C.L., and Rev. A. J. Townend, M. A., Chaplain to H. M. Forces, Liout. H. I. Murray Dunlop, Royal Artillery, to Mary Hutchinson, youngest daughter of E. Jen-nings, Ect., M. D.

aings, Ecq., M. D. WAINWRIGHT--Ross.-On Thursday morning, April 15th, at St. John's Charch, Truro, by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Kaullanch, M. A., Vicar, the Rev. R. Wainwright, Dio cesan Secretary, to Mias Emily Ross, daugh-ter of the late John Ross, Esq., M. P. P., of Truro. of Truro.

Deaths.

MERKEL.—On the 18th ingt., at Halifax, after a short illness, which abe bore with Christian resignation, Sarah A., third daughter of the late J. W. Merkel. STREET.—On the 27th March, at the Township of March, Ont., Sarah Jøne, widow of the late Henry Street, of the same place, and second daughter of the Rev. John Butler, of Wind-sor, N. S., aged 36 years. Burtler.—On the 12th April, at Ottawa, Eliza-beth Jane, wife of the Rev. John Butler, of Windsor, N. S., aged 61 years. CHAMERS.—In Communion with the Anglican Branch of the Church Catholic, on Friday, the 9th inst., Margaret Armstroug, beloved wife of Samuel Chambers. of Barracois, in the 66th year of her age, after a lingering and severe illness, which she bore with resigna-tion to the Divine Will.

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Mackerel .-

Small, salmon--Stere; No. 1, per bbl RODE No. 2..... LONG

No. 3.... none Flour-Canada Sup. Extra6.80 to 7.00 Spring Extra.....6.50 Extra State

Rye Flour, Am Kyc From, Cornneal— Kiln Dried choice....8,25 to 8.35 Fresh Ground.......8,00

Ontmerel-Nova Scotian.per bbl 5.00

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Provisions ---Beef, Am. Mess, bond 14.00 "Fr Mess...15.00 Beef, N. Scotia Mess 5.00 to 8.00

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| IJ | Hams11 to 13 |
| | Shoulders 9 to 12 |
| | Eggs, per doz15 to 18 |
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| | Liverpool, per hhd1.30 to 1.50 |
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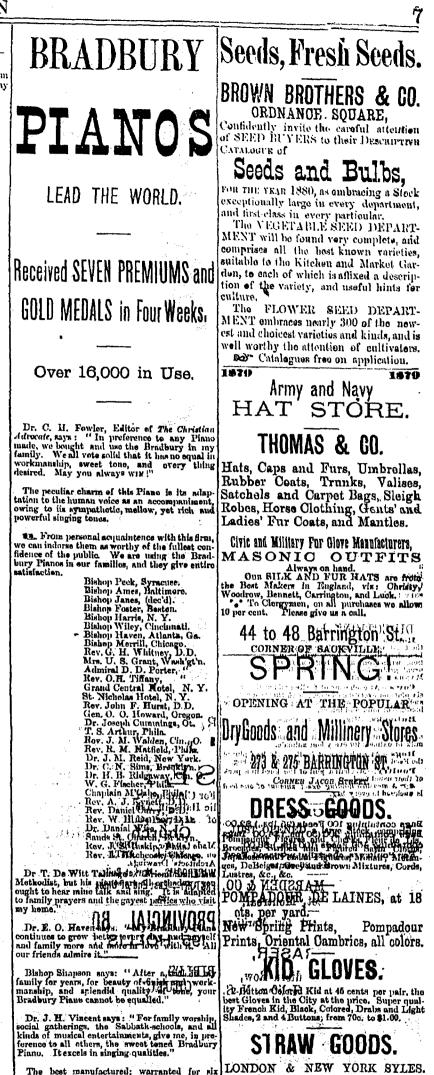
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Sonp, Candles, &c-Domestic Brown.....4

Canada Laundry..... Candles, 6's and 8's ...13 Tolasses--

Demerara, per gal...35 to 36

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECEIVED, April 14, from Rev. Mr. Winter-bourne, on account of Rev. J. A. Kanlbach, Truro, Six Dollars, for Algoma

Received from Rev. G. O. Trooy, 940, proceeds of St. Paul's Sunday School Entertainment Weithersy, April 14, for Shingwauk Home, Algoma

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TO THE CLERGY.

OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. An Englishman, of the University of Oxford, married, and in Deacon's orders, now in sole charge of a mission in the United States, wishes to be transferred to a Diocess in Canada, and will be happy to assist a Rector of a Parish, or take charge of a missionary field, Halifax or neighbourhoed preferred. He is musical, and Sunday School Entertainment will for Shingwank's Hame, War, Gossur, Trees, BEF. M., 10'o. N. S.

Pork 7 to 8 Partridges..... none Petatoes, per bush......30 to 40





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