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"Ger Foundations are upon the holy hills."

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

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HYMNS FOR THE SUNDAYS IN THE YEAR. BY JOSBPH TEARN For the Church of England Magazine

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY. and it is Gold, Gold ! He is a rich man. "Even to your old age I am he, and even to hoar hairs will carry you, I have made and I will bear, even I will carry and will deliver you." - 1st Lesson, Evening Service. Is. xivi. 41.

Remnant of believing Israel, Hear what God your Saviour speaks He whose covenant never faileth, Nor his holy promise breaks: I am he who first created, And will keep thee to the end: "I will bear and I will carry," And to thee my power extend.

Mighty is his consolation To the heart of aged saint; It yieldeth peace unto the weary, And giveth power to the faint. What though hoary hairs are spreading O'er the head of age bowed down, They are tinged with rays of glory, From the everlasting throne.

And, when heart and feet are failing, And the departing hour is come, Still the love that never changeth Will convey the spirit home ; Even through the gloom will tarry

Jesus, with those words of peace "I will bear and I will carry," Till thy soul shall find release.

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.

Bishop Whitehouse in his Address beship of the rich :--

My next word is an echo-I thank God things whatsoever He had commanded it is so-an echo to a theme which is stir- them. In order that they might carry out ring interest through the Christianity of our that office perfectly and unconquerably, land-the INADEQUATE SUPPORT OF THE He also promised that the Holy Ghost GOSPEL MINISTRY. The whole is only should be present to them, and should echo to another voice from far-off time in dwell in them. The Spirit of Truth, He Palestine-"The laborer is worthy of his shall testify of Me, and shall bring all

There can be no doubt that the salaries have said unto you. of the ministry are not merely below their Christ fulfilled His promise. And when services, but inadequate to their actual the blessed Apostles had been filled with wants, measured by a social standard, far the Holy Ghost, they preached everylower than ought to be. The relative where on the house-top that which they expense of living is so much advanced, had heard in the ear; the Lord working that the same sum must be regarded as a with them, and confirming His Word with

painful reduction from the past. I know not what we can do but cast the subject before the honor, conscience, and Gospel Faith the Apostles of the Lord, who did fealty of the laity. Ours is entirely "the not select that which they should introduce voluntary system," sometimes regarded into it, according to their own fancy; but such to a degree which permits promises faithfully transmitted to the nations the that religion is free from all dependence transmitted by the Apostles to each church ignorance, or by knowing and not doing the Bishop of Rome over the universal upon the state, and the ministry dependent as it was founded, to be guarded by it, and only on the religious sense of the country. until the last day to be successively handed

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has come with swift wing far out here, and rushed on far beyond, chasing the receding West; and here and there its foot has just touched the poor acre on which the owner might have lived a beggar had he tilled it; guage his duty by what his neighbors are willing to do-satisfied to pay his pew-rent as a benevolent offering to Christ! Or will he feel that the measure of gift is as he has received, and divide this strange surprise of wealth, and let Christian education, the Ministry, the Church's work, the then were all dead." sick, the poor, and the outcast become

endowed too, from the just stewardship of his grateful Christian heart ? But I forget my exact position. My theme betrays me; and I draw back to the colder tone of selves in their several times the witnesses, them !" Lord of the harvest, laborers adequate to His blessed mother had a body of sin, the need. For all which we shall not that is, was conceived in sin like all others. "There was therefore none other who

ten; As by one man, &c. And again:

THE ABBE LABORDE'S LETTER TO PIUS IX.

Most Holy Father,-Our Lord Jesus fore the last Convention of the Diocese of Christ, when He was about to leave this Illinois, speaks as follows in reference to world, commanded His Apostles that they the support of the Clergy and the steward- should go and teach all nations, baptizing them, and teaching them to observe all

cease to pray .- Gospel Messenger.

things to your remembrance whatsoever I

ceived without sin. nor assumed a flesh of sin, although com-ing from a maternal flesh of sin." (Au-Church, by the mouth of flatterers. We tion of the human race. gustin. de peccat. meritis, ii. 24, 38.) know it, we know it. Flattery does not All therefore are dead in sins, without cease to allure you. It asserts that you one single exception; sins, whether origi-nal or committed voluntarily, either by man, and will confirm the domination of that which was righteous; and for all that Church, if, by a decree of faith, binding

what the world calls "enterprise." This in her Conception. He made not one Father, are the authentic and unadulte. dicate its identity with the great Apostasy single exception, and therefore included rated decrees of the Sixth General Coun- which is predicted as the forerunner of the the Blessed Virgin as well as all others cil against one that was once Bishop of end; but on the other hand the continued when he said: "For when we were yet the first See: "And, together with these, profession of the Catholic creeds by the without strength, in due time CHRIST died we have cut off from the holy Catholic Church of Rome caused many to hesitate for the ungodly : for scarcely for a righ- Church of God, and have at the same as to the light in which that Church was teous man would one die; yet peradven- time anathematized, Honorius, who was to be regarded. After the passing of the ture for a good man some would even dare Pope of ancient Rome, because we find decree, however, which has by this time to die." She was not therefore good, she in his writings to Sergius, that he in all received the sanction of her "infallible was not therefore righteous,—the Blessed things followed the mind and approved the authority," there cannot any longer be a Virgin for whom Christ died. "By one impious dogmas of the latter." Here, doubt upon the subject. The peculiar man sin entered into the world, and holy Father, are the authentic Acts of mark of Antichrist is the denial of the true death by sin, and so death passed upon the Seventh Ecumenical Council against humanity of the Saviour; his fellowship all men, for that all have sinned,-ALL; the same : "We also confess two wills of nature with the children of Adam being therefore also the Blessed Virgin. The and two operations, according to the pro. the fundamental fact of Christianity. Now love of CHRIST constraineth us, because priety of His natures in Christ; in like the doctrine which assigns to the saviour we thus judge ; that if one died for all, manner, as the Sixth Synod at Constan- of mankind a pure and sinless mother, de tinople professed by acclamation, when it strovs that fellowship by investing Him The ancient Fathers of the Church, rejected Sergius, Honorius, Cyrus, Pyr- with a human nature already restored to successors of the chair of the Apostles, legitimate interpreters of Scripture, them-

"And here, holy Father, is the authen- the form of a solemn decree, to which it matter we are powerless. It is for you to faith of the church, have taught us; that tic letter of another Bishop of the first would seem, the consent of the Bishops of See, who also anathematizes that unwor- the Papal communion has beforehand been heart of the Ministry, to nerve the Mis- sin, because He alone was conceived thy Bishop of the Roman Church, and obtained. In reply to the questions adsionary, and call out by the blessing of the without the seed of man, without the em- confirms the anathema of the Sixth Gene- dressed to them by the Pope from Gaeta, without the seed of man, without the em-brace of man and woman; but that Mary His blassed mother had a holds of size. "In like manner we anathematize the blassed mother had a holds of size." inventors of the new error; that is to say, ness that they themselves and their prede-Theodore, Bishop of Pharam; Cyrus, cessors, and their pious flocks, had always Bishop of Alexandria; Sergius, Pyrrhus, held that the Virgin Mary had never consin.) For all have sinned, as it is writof the Church of Constantinople ; and also, through a special privilege, as Mother of None is pure from sin, even though his Honorius, who, instead of adorning this God. and through the merits of her Divine life were but of one day. Our Lord and Apostolic Church with the doctrine of Son, she had been exempted from that Saviour Jesus Christ therefore alone did Apostolic tradition, endeavored to over- fatal stain, which, with exception of her,

coming from sin, He might condemn sin. not be ignorant, nor yet of many others of tinues Dr. Cullen, which is to be found He came therefore to these nets, but He, a similar kind from the times of the Apos- only in the true Church, they petitioned the and He alone could not be taken in them." thes and our own days, which it would be Holy Father to put the seal of his infallible (Origen. Hom. in Cantic. 3.) "He therefore was alone born without sin, whom faithless shepherds, who, instead of con- defining this doctrine of the Immaculate without the embrace of man, the Virgin conceived, not by the concupiscence of the flesh, but by the obedience of the mind. She only could prepare the medi-those shepherds, wolves in sheep's cloth- dignitaties of the Roman Church, and by cine for our disease, who produced an ing, (S. Matt. xvii. 15.) who, after having Bishops from every region of the earth. offspring without the wound of sin," received from Jesus Christ this holy com- who have come hither to testify their de-(Augustin, de peccat, meritis i. 19, 57.) mand : "Feed My lambs, feed My sheep, votion towards her, will publish this solemn (Augustin, de peccat, meritis i, 19, 57.) Here is the privilege of the Son, here is the privilege of the Mother: He only was conceived without sin : she only con-tis the privilege of the Mother is the prival set the privilege of the Mot was conceived without sin; she only con- Father, from going in their ways. May Church will be theoretically what she has the Lord enlighten the eyes of your un- long been practically, not a Church of "He therefore alone, Who, being made derstanding (Ephes. i. 17, 18,) that you worshippers of Christ, but a Church of man remained God, never had any sin, may see the snares of the devil prepared worshippers of Mary, who trace not Him

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Since our last, a new doctrine has been

Even as it is, we believe that the Eng-From the English Churchman. lish Church is by far "the best and leas THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH. corrupted branch " of the catholic and Under this title Mr. Gresley has put apostolic church : at the same time, we are orth a sermon which snggests observations painfully aware that all parties-"high" that we consider it will be better to insert and "low"-clergy and laity-might do in this the most prominent place in our much more than they now do to bring our ournal, rather than among reviews. We services and our sermons into conformity gladly and thankfully recognize in this ser-mon more than is visible in some of his increase unity among us. We earnestly recent productions, of the style, manner, wish that Mr. Gresley had taken the and principles of his earliest and best work opportunity of this sermon to remonstrate -" the Portrait of an English Churchman" with those clerical and lay members of -to which we shall ever acknowledge our the extreme section of "high " churchmen obligations, and from which we adopted the who are sorely hindering the unity of the title of this journal. Most heartily do we church by their unauthorised, and "Romanwish that the plain English common sense, izing" practices. During the earlier and sound principles, and Christian sobriety of greater part of the twelve years in which that volume had been consistently adhered -through evil report and good report-we to by all those who admired, and recom- have conducted this journal-a longer term of uninterrupted editorship than that of any mended it some years back. In his preface to this sermon Mr. of uninterrupted editorship than that of any other "church " newspaper—our vindica-Gresley observes :-tion of the doctrines and practices of the "Many seem to think that a great crisis prayer book has been urged against the" low is at hand. I question whether affairs are church " party exclusively, for they were more critical now, than they have been for the only serious offenders in this way; and THE ABBE LABORDE, of Lectoure. minds that the induction is not without a more children hundred years and more. in this painful but most necessary task we show of reason. According to this theory, the last eighteen hundred years and more. in this painful but most necessary task we The conflict between truth and error, the were encouraged and supported by almost church and the world, is always going on, and will continue till the end of time. At the "high church" party: but when, unpresent the state of things is this-there is happily, the occasion arose for urging and a considerable body within the pale of the applying precisely the same principles to English Church, who disbelieve the doctrine an extreme section of that party, it ap. of the Sacraments, and are trying their peared to be thought by several persons utmost to alter those formularies in which that our duty was silence; and when we it is set forth. I hope, and believe, that could not acknowledge this, but sopke out they will signally fail. Meantime there are just as plainly in the one case as we had others who are so much grieved, by the done in the other, they took offence, and, inimpunity which is allowed by those in stead of helping us as they should have done, authority to these depravers of the church's some of them went beyond mere passive doctrine, and by the divisions and distrac- measures to hinder us. If we were right tions which have arisen in consequence, when we established this journal in 1842, that they are tempted to prefer the super- we are right in 1854, for our standard of stition and corruption of Rome, to the appeal, and the chart of our course, are the same ; and if our tone in regard to the schisms of the English Church. I wish to record my opinion, that we are two great parties into which the church is bound under all circumstances, [?] to unhappily divided be somewhat modified maintain the position in the church in and qualified, we believe that this is more which God has placed us. By a wonder- than justified by the clerical and lay secesful providence, God has preserved to us all sions to Rome, and the prevalence of the essentials of a true church, in the creeds, Romanizing additions to our services on the sacraments, and the succession of the the one hand; and the increased conformity ministry; through which we are in union to the prayer book, and the gradual abanwith Christ and His apostles : and we may donment of puritanism in churches and surely hope and believe, that the same services, on the other hand. We do not good providence will continue to preserve hesitate for one moment to say that we and bless us. The essence of the English | consider the unity of the English Church Church consists in that body of formularies is, just now, more hindered by Romanizing which has been deliberately adopted, and than by puritanizing tendencies. Those used for many generations; not in the who imagine that such things cannot exopinions of those who from time to time tensively seriously affect the unity of the may happen to rule over us. Suppose the church, must be strangely ignorant, or bishop of a diocese were heretical, that forgetful of our church's history. Hence does not cut off his diocese from the church our earnest desire that Mr. Gresley, and catholic. Suppose, which God forbid, the other persons of position and influence majority of our bishops were so, that is no among "high churchmen," would, without reason why the priests and laity should further delay, say and do something effectual leave the church, so long as we have the to keep men and women from going beyond catholic formularies and succession, which or on one side of, the church's formularies, connect us with the ancient apostolic com- in public and private worship, but especially munion, and the church of all ages. the former. For instance, in addition to With regard to the doctrine of the Holy what they might do personally, in indivi-Eucharist, which is now called in question, dual cases, why should they not draw up. we must consider that the Holy Eucharist and circulate, privately or publicly, some is rather a thing to be done, than a doctrine such document as the following:

Virgin was essentially a divine person. that in the communion service, we do pre. Ave Marie has been for many a century cisely as He did ; and therefore what we do a common salutation; and, for nearly a must needs be right. We take bread, and century past, the orthodox reply has been: break it, and consecrate it, and distribute it "Sin peccado concebida." But, as a to the people, and likewise the cup. Solong matter of self.justification, as well as of as I am permitted to do this, and am moresentiment, the notion has long been a fa- over directed to teach, as a fundamental vorite one with Romanists that, in address- truth, that, "the Body and Blood of Christ, g their praises and their prayers to the are verily and indeed taken and received Blessed Virgin," they were not offering by the faithful in the Lord's Supper," toomage to one in the same condition with gether with many other similar expressions hemselves. If they were accused of in the office for the Holy Communion, and, dolatry in worshipping a fellow sinner, (to glance for a moment at the Sacrament hey were pleased if they could reply- of Baptism,) so long as I am instructed to Nay, she whom we worship is no sin- declare to the congregation, respecting each her; she was conceived without sin, and child that I baptise, " Seeing now, dearly thereby rendered fit to become the Mother beloved brethren, that this child is reg erate, and grafted into the body of Christ's Now, so long as this doctrine was al- Church," it is of very small importance to

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owed to be held, as it were, in suspension, me, what decision may have been come to so long the Church might reap a practical by the Privy Council, or in fact, by any advantage from it, and yet remain irre- other body, ecclesiastical or civil."

sponsible for any error which it might What Mr. Gresley says of the Eucharist contain ; and it certainly does seem strange is also true of Baptism ; it, no less than the hat, in a metaphysical age like ours, the Eucharist, "is rather a thing to be done Romish communion should commit her- than a doctrine to be taught," and thereself to a doctrine so compromising. For, fore, even supposing the extreme case that let it be observed, if the Hebrew doctrine Mr. Gresley were not "instructed (nor to which allusion has been made be true, permitted) to declare to the congregation nothing is gained by teaching the immacu- respecting each child whom he baptised. late conception of the Virgin save the "Seeing now, &c.," the argument holds lacing her in a position by which religious good-the Sacrament, which is the essenomage to her may be justified, and this is tial, would still be complete. This has probably the reason of the publication of often occurred to us, and we believe that he doctrine; but, on the other hand, very we urged the point some years ago. Of much is lost in the consistency of all that course, if a clergyman were not simply s taught concerning Christ's incarnation. compelled to omit sound declarations, but The immaculate conception of the Virgin also to add unsound ones, the case would vould render Christ's human body no be different. It was high time that men in onger liable to the physical consequences Mr. Gresley's position should administer f the Fall, and his example would there, some rebuke to those who leave the Engfore be no longer applicable to us; and if, lish Church the moment they find any exas some divines say, it be necessary that cuse, without waiting to examine whether the Mother of the Lord should be miracu- it interferes at all with their own personal ously conceived, which is no more than exertions in saving souls. In nineteen the immaculate conception implies, it is cases out of twenty, of clerical secessions, equally clear that he must have had a long the seceders might have gone on to their ine of female ancestors, in each one of dying day, teaching and practising all that whom would occur the same necessity; their ordination views, and their subscripand when we arrive at Evé, the mother tions to the church formularies, laid upon of the whole race, the difficulty becomes them, without let or hindrance-even in nsurmountable. Were there any desire non-essentials, we firmly helieve, but most on the part of the Romish Church to wor- assuredly in positive essentials. What inhip the mother of the Virgin with the ference can we draw from this, but that same worship offered to the Virgin herself, they did not wish to stay in the Church of we should hear of the immaculate con. England, on any terms - that her essentials ception of the blessed St. Anne; but, as were not their essentials-that they wanted t is, we shall be spared that absurdity. what she justly denied to them ? The doctrine has been decided on by a Mr. Gresley concludes his preface with very large number of Bishops, and only the following declaration :---

four dissentient voices are said to have been raised. To such extremes are men led when they forsake the plain and simple teaching of God's Holy Word, and accept teaching of God's Holy Word, and accept nearest the model of the apostolic ages.

no sin; but the Father made him sin for throw the immaculate faith by profanely we all inherit from our first parents." us, that in the likeness of sinful flesh, and betraying it." Of all these things we may "With that admirable unanimity," con-

From the Clerical Journal.

It will be a sad hour if that dependence he on from hand to hand, this is the Catholic found misplaced or insufficient. I have no Faith; this is that deposit of our Faith of who live by the remission of their sins, Synod, has dared thus to define. These Her votaries are now called upon to bepermament apprehension that it will. I which the Apostle writes to Timothy; might henceforth not live to themselves, are the wiles of the serpent, for should it lieve in what is called the immaculate am too hopeful in God and my country .- O Timothy, keep the deposit, avoiding Society is rousing to the lamentable fact profane and vain babblings and opposithat the Clergy in the Protestant Churches tions of science falsely so called, which of England and America, as a body, are ill some professing have erred concerning the requited. They have no reasonable main- Faith.

tenance equivalent to their claims as edu- This deposit then of the Faith, is transagainst themselves all avenues of worldly all Timothies, that is, to all who fear God, wealth, dedicating to the ministry talents to be in such wise kept, that they might often which would make them high in the add nothing, might take away nothing, lucrative professions-renouncing almost might mingle nothing that was alien, and choice in place of labor-willing to live that they might not allow anything by any reduced to a moderate maintenance-in person to be added, taken away, or minfaith for the morrow-faith for sickness gled. What more? They who were the and old age-faith, then most sorely tried, Authors of all religion have forbidden us for helpless family orphaned, and wife a all, Masters as well as disciples, pastors widow. These men, God's own ministers, as well as Faithful, to receive anything so called by Him, and sent as the best gift added, diminished, changed, or confused; Christ bestows in love to His Church ; and they have commanded us, that if any these men-1 hush my voice to a whisper man in any way should teach otherwise -beloved of the laity, are almost starving; than according to that which they transthey are ground down to the veriest pit- mitted from the beginning, we should tance; and life's heartiness, dignity, affec- anathematize him. But, though we or an Holy Father, seriously to meditate the tion and power are shrunk and withered Angel from heaven preach any other by the shifts of poverty. My tongue would Gospel unto you than that which we have blister, however, if in this I spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a right—God-As we said before, so say I now again, If imparted, God-defended right. In view of any man preach any other Gospel unto have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great man, or rather all the successors of great thing if we shall reap your carnal the Apostles, the Fathers of the Church, speaking by the mouth of one of them-

polis of England, writing with " Mother" lawful, never will be lawful; and to faith is unlawful. and "Daughter" alike before his mind- anathematize those who do teach anything as, I am sure, they are in his warm heart besides that which has been once for all -"Within the last few years, the wealth received, was always a duty, is always a accumulating almost beyond belief; gold audacity, as to teach anything besides that day and every hour some fresh display of of the Gentiles, that trumpet of the Aposriches, power, taste, luxury, and science; tles, he that had seen the mysteries of ponding improvement in provision for the ways, everywhere,.... If any man shall clergy. On the contrary, their circum- teach a new dogma, let him be anathema." stances are becoming annually worse ; (Vincent. Lirin. Common. I.) their wants more urgent; their position Father, who will not wonder that a new more contradictory and distressing."

And in this strange, mighty West-in dogma is now announced to Catholic this part of the West-what has been Christians; that a new dogma is now going on ? Are there not hundreds-thou- being forged at Rome ? Is there not a sands, rich now to repletion-who a few widely spread report that the world is years, almost months ago, were poor ? threatened with a decree from your How has this happened ! Whence came Blessedness, by which we are commanded this wealth? Did they wring it from the to believe that the Conception of the earth by the sweat of their brow; gather it Blessed Virgin was immaculate ? but this sudden endowment from God, almost as science falsely so named; this is precisely advances, mighty Providences, new lands, Paul.

were dead, one that liveth died, He Who had no sin whatever: to the end that they but to Him that died for all."

teach the same doctrine.

beginning. As yet, to-day, 1854 years new argument after so many proofs from

send to your Holiness a volume in which deavor to deceive. which is here stated in brief. That trea- us who seek the true glory of your Holiit was yet unheard of, that the Blessed Truth, of charity, and of peace. Virgin was without original sin. The nion is there named; and from the pro- Jesus Christ. gress of that opinion it is historically shown that this doctrine is a new inven-

value of these arguments; your Holiness ought to be aware of the unhappy results which must be occasioned by an attempt to force a new dogma on Chistendom. For we have no occasion to indulge

The case standing thus, Most Holy

brawny toil? It has come to them a great calls, a profane novelty of words and S. Jerome to S. Damasus; but we cannot summated, they have set the seal upon cumulative elements. It collected the reforget the holy fortitude of mind with the condemnation of their Church by the mains of the ancient chivalry, and ranged independent of their labor in creating it as if it had rained down from heaven. Social that which has been preached to us by wrote to a certain sacrilegious Roman Protestant Divines have long been divided the feelings as well as the tastes of women,

Pontiff: "I say, anathema to thee, Libe- upon the question whether or not the and made them subservient to the intethe shaking of other powers by revolution, For that Apostle, who had seen the rius, and to thy companions. Again, and character of Antichrist, as delineated in rests of "the Church;" and it is curious famine, pestilence—national prosperity beyond census—these have combined in

happen to your Blessedness to command conception of the Virgin Mary as well as The rest of the Fathers unanimously the reception of such a dogma, you will in that of our Lord; and all who refuse This then, Most Holy Father, is the introduction the Bishop of Rome, not dominafaith which we have received from the tion, but derision. It will be another and a perhaps, save some of our readers the trouble of considerable research if we cated, working men, resolutely closing mitted by the Apostles of Jesus Christ to after Paul, it is not an Article of Faith history, that the Bishop of Rome is, like touch lightly on the nature of this doctrine, that the Blessed Virgin was free from original sin. If therefore this becomes an Article to morrow it will be a new Article. Together with the prosent letter was Together with the present letter, we in his holy office, and be deceived and enfrom their mothers, and their souls by we have demonstrated at length that Hear us rather, well beloved Father, a continuous transfusion from their fathers. It is on this account, as well as on that of tise exactly defines the period up to which ness, not by adulation, but by the love of the priority of his creation, that the Jews, and with them all Oriental people, give God long preserve you in health and to man so decided a supremacy over doctor who first openly professed this opi-holiness, through the grace of our Lord woman; and while, for obvious reasons, we cannot enter into the physiological For myself, and for many other priests questions which may be raised on such a doctrine, it will be clear to all thoughtful minds that the induction is not without a the body of our Lord Jesus Christ must share all the sinless infirmities of our nature-He took His flesh from one under THE CONSUMMATION OF ANTICHRIST. the curse, but was not under the curse While the eyes of all Europe are rivet- Himself, inasmuch as His spirit, instead it, the Apostle almost takes the tone of you than that ye have received, let him be curiosity, since Jesus Christ came, nor to ted upon the events in the Crimea, an act of being a transfusion from Adam through irony:-"Is it a great thing?" "If we anathema. It was on this account that a make new discoveries since the Gospel is about to be consummated in "the Eterwas preached. When we believe, we nal City" which, though of small signifi- immediate emanation of the Divine Spirit. desire to believe nothing beyond this. cance in the eyes of the world, is in reality The conditions required for His great For we believe first of all, that there is of far deeper importance than anything work were thus accomplished. He was What makes this inadequate support of the ministry worse, is that it is an acknow-ledged fact in times of unexampled prosperity. As a friend spoke in the Metro- received, never is lawful, never has been tles. To acquiesce in new dogmas of exile at Gaeta, Pio Nono has summoned to a fallen race, so far as those frailties were

the capital of the Papal world the Bishops merely mental and physical, and yet ab-Most willingly, Holy Father, we confess of the Romish Communion, for the purpose solutely free from the taint of sin. This that the Bishop of the first See has the of decreeing as a new dogma of the faith theory requires the admission of sinfulness primacy of the whole Church; we affirm the long controverted doctrine of the Im- on the part of the Virgin, in order that her and resources have been advancing with duty, will be always a duty." And he that the Roman Pontiff is the legitimate maculate Conception of the Virgin Mary. son might be made subject to the conseunprecedented rapidity. Capital has been presently adds : "Is there any one of such successor of St. Peter, and that the autho- A Pastoral addressed from the Irish Col. quences of sin in the body ; just as it rerity of the former is as extensive as that lege at Rome to the Popish Clergy of quired the immaculate conception of the pouring into the country inexhaustibly from which has been already taught in the of the latter. But we cannot forget that a the Psuedo-diocese of Dublin by Dr. Cul- Messiah, in order that He might be free both hemispheres: new machinery con- Church; or of such levity, as to receive time may come when it shall be necessary len, announces the fact that the definition from the consequences of sin in the soul. structed, new markets opened, and this anything besides that which he has re- for Paul to resist Peter to the face; if it and promulgation of the dogma in question In process of time, as we know, the great emporium of the world making every ceived from the Church? That teacher should so happen that he is to be blamed was to take place on the Sth inst. "The worship, the hyperdulia, paid to the in not walking according to the truth of Church,' says Dr. Cullen, "in every part Virgin Mary, became one of the distinthe Gospel. You, Holy Father, are Peter, of the world, is now deeply occupied with guishing practices of the Roman commubut unhappily, as yet there is no corres- heaven, cries out, and repeats, to all, al. we, that is, the body of Christian people, the thought of promoting her honour; the nion, just as her right to such worship are Paul. If, therefore, you imitate Peter desire that animates all hearts is to place became one of its characteristic doctrines. in not walking according to the Evangeli- the privileges and dignity of the most ex- In the Middle Ages she began to assume cal truth, it must be our part to imitate alted of creatures in a stronger light before the place which the earlier centuries had Paul and to resist you to your face. And the faithful and to increase their devotion to- assigned to her Son; and cases were not what can be more opposed to walking ac- wards her. It is contemplated to define in wanting in which His worship was totally cording to the truth than the announce- the most solemn manner, on her approaching absorbed in hers. As time rolled on, the ment of new dogmas? "We, certainly, festival, the doctrine of her Immaculate Con- talents of the Schoolmen were employed following no one save Jesus Christ as our ception, always believed and taught by the to her praise and glory; and, after the principal Head, are associated with your Church spread throughout the world, but Reformation, her worship formed a rally-Blessedness, that is, with the chair of hitherto not defined as a dogma of faith." ing point, round which the members of Peter, in communion. We know that Little do the Romish Bishops and Doc- the Church of Rome might array their the Church is built upon that rock, and we tors, who have been gathered together upon forces, as well as a criterion by which believe him to be profane who shall eat this extraordinary errand, suspect that by they might distinguish themselves from the little by little, the savings of studious or is precisely that thing which the Apostle the Lamb outside of this house;" so writes the act which by this time they have con- Reformers. A doctrine like this had in it

and laymen, who agree with me, tion in the Church. We beseech you, August 13, 1854.

The Church.

good effect upon the questions connected with

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JANUARY 10.

Morrisburg, rem. vols. 17 and 18; Rev. D. J. W

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1855.

NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE

CHURCH SOCIETY.

The Annual Parochial Meetings of this District

Upper Canada College. Owen and Wood—Coach Makers.

Town ; Mrs. A., Hamilton, rem

be held as follows, viz .:--

March.

Port Hope, St. George's, "" Cobourg Annual Meeting, Thursday,

Grafton, Dec. 11, 1854.

ome.-John Bull.

worship-but not enjoined by the existing and disregarded that doctrine, but I am also formularies of the church, nor by general prepared to show that when it was suggested to lormularies of the church, nor by general her she deliberately rejected it. Whoever embraces it is on the second cr third round of the ladder which leads him inevitably to Rome; and their devotional practices which are so it is because I desire to direct the earnest exerenjoined; we, the undersigned, do earnestly recommend that all such un-enjoined prac-of which we are advocates to-night, that I do tices be forthwith laid aside, as unneces-sarily increasing suspicion and disunion among us; and that beyond bowing at the taken, and unmistakeable denials to heresies like taken, and unmistakeable denials to heresies like taken, and unmistakeable denials to heresies like name of JESUS, enjoined by the 18th canon, that which I have alluded to." and turning to the east at the creeds, no That will do for one dose. Our Amerieither clergy or laity in public worship.

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Advent, 1854." Mr. Isaac Williams, either to sign this de- of every point connected with it" can proclaration, or to shew cause why they duce, declares that the notion of an oblaproperly and gracefully from those whom us clamoring for a reform of our Commanner, and the result.

BEARINGS OF THE EUCHARISTIC CON-TROVERSY.

The last mail from England brings news of no new step in the Denison case. We believe there is, on all hands, a general acknowledgment of the technical correctness of Lord Campbell's decision, refusing to issue, from the Court of Queen's Bench, a Prohibition of the Archbishop's proceed- the constitution. The Dean of Montreal in the ings. Archdeacon Churtor sends a letter to the Guardian, in which he says :--

" It is now supposed, and indeed seems to be admitted, that the proposition opposed to Arti-cle XXIX. is considered by those who assert it to be an unimportant and "subordinate statement," not at all affecting the Church's doctrine of the Real Presence. . . As to the doc-trine of the Real Presence, it is a mere false alarm to suppose that it can be in any danger."

We are glad to see such a statement from such a highly respectable source. It as soon as the funds will permit. sed by Dr. Pusey and Mr. Keble. But

books. which of the two opinions in regard to the The following sums have been received since practical bearing of the Denison case is the better founded, it is not so easy to de-£1 7s. 6d.; collection after sermon at Manningtermine.

A final decision against the Archdeacon would probably have no effect technically, and teaching of the Church. This popular apprehension results more from considering the anti-sacramentarian views of those who are prosecuting the Archdeacon

practised for devotionel purposes, in mullic that the Church of England has ever repudiated

other devotional practices than those en- can Communion Office contains a Prayer joined by the prayer book and canons of Consecration, one part of which is disecclesiastical-or, where they are defective tinetly called "The Oblation;" and oppoor doubtful, by general usage, or the site to this marginal title are the words, authority of the diocesan-be adopted by spoken of the consecrated elements, which we now OFFER UNTO THEE." this be not the full expression of "the no-

We are so deeply impressed with the tion of oblation or offering," we know not necessity of some such measure as this, what is. Yet here this Bishop, who tells that we could, with a good conscience, us that he speaks "with all the earnestpublicly invite such men as Mr. Gresley, ness which the deepest and sincerest con-Dr. Pusey, Mr. Keble, Mr. Liddell, and viction, with the most minute investigation decline to do so: but we will content our- tion or offering is "an error the most selves with placing it before them. We deadly," a "doctrine the most false," a see no reason, indeed, why even their "heresy"(!) and that "whoever embraces lordships the bishops should refuse to set the example, for it is quite within the bounds of probability, we think, it would put an end to much mischief and annoyance way on this side of the water! Really, if to churchmen in general, and to themselves this be what they call Low-Churchism in in particular, without doing any harm, in any way. The work would come more We find nobody that we know of, among we have thus alluded to, but if they con- munion Office; but all men, of all parties tinue to decline it much longer, it will, we known among us, agree in landing and firmly believe, be done without them, and using that admirable Office as it is. Can against them, by much rougher and un- it be possible that we are all Romanizers friendly hands, and with a much greater and heretics? Or is it only another proof admixture of evil, as regards both the that there is no longer Low Church party (worthy of the name) in the Church of America ?- Church Journal, New York.

> Ecclesiastical Intelligence. DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

Church Society's Office,

January 3, 1855. A meeting of the Central Board of the Church Society was held this day, in accordance with chair.

The report of the Lay Committee, presented at the last meeting of the Central Board, was considered, and the following resolutions were passed. To grant $\pounds 25$ to the church at Upton, payable immediately. To grant £50 to the church at Churchville, as recommended by the Lay Committee. To pay £25, being one half of the grant made 4th January, 1854, to the church at North Shefford, provided the church be roofed in to the satisfaction of the Lay Com-

is the direct opposite of the views expres-sed by Dr. Pusey and Mr. Keble But Book and Tract Committee for the purchase of

ville, 10s.; ditto at Waterloo, £4 6s. 10¹/₂d. ditto at West Shefford, £1 8s. 1¹/₂d.; Rev. A

in point of positively erroneous theology ; tional subscription at Laprairie, 5s. ; Mr. Rowe's but a very decided effect in the popular apprehension, adverse to what has been hitherto claimed as the undoubted intent

ENGLAND.

LONDON UNION ON CHURCH MATTERS. At the Annual Meeting of the London Union than from any true understanding of the on Church Matters, held on Thursday last, at Preaching every Sunday! And indeed, if the Eucharist be only a Memorial, why kind as to demonstrate that the expectations of is not the occasion for a detailed examination of the contents of the Reports made to Convocation, neither is it, perhaps, desirable for the Union to " bread and wine" ought to be ranked with undertake such a task. Amid much detail that even every day? Or is it likely that that red to the Bills before Parliament for Synodical death of his Saviour, who is not put in while the introduction of the former of these mind of it oftener than once a month, or, measures was of happy augury, its abandonment was no subject for regret, and that the simplicity In connection with this eucharistic con- of the measure of this year was its best recomtroversy, the Bishop of Manchester, at a late public meeting, has been uttering some late public meeting, has been ultering some same kind in the present Session of Parliament. doctrine, which no American Churchman Your Committee are not anxious on the subject, because they are satisfied that this great question is settling itself, as all such questions ought to be settled, not by a measure imposed by any the Bishop spoke of the Episcopal Church partial measures in each locality, dictated by the of Scotland, as "the Episcopal sect in good sense of the Church itself, with a view to Scotland," will hardly be considered as its wants and the circumstances of society with which it has to deal, and in conformity with its The measure of last year was not unreasonat a meeting of "Protestants of different shades," united in a "Religious Tract Society;" and said, drawing down, as will be seen, "loud applause" for thus denounc-rity which neither the Colonial Church nor society in the colonies could see interfering with their local affairs without a feeling of uneasiness. "I do believe that we may be led away farth-er from the simple and sincere truthfulness of it if it had passed into an Act of Parliament; our glorious, and I may say, and do say, all but inspired reformers, to adopt errors the most deadly, and a doctrine the most fatal. We have lately had within the Church a discussion which has involved the doctrine of one of the Sacrahas involved the doctrine of one of the Sacra-ments. We have now a discussion which in-volves the other; and I do pray, with all the earnestness which the deepest and sincerest con-viction: with the most prayerful and anxious consideration of the subject, with the most authority. Of their own free will they have minute investigation of every point connected | declared their identity with our Church, which with it, abstain from the slightest notion of the somewhat short-sighted opponents of these

Archbishop, which he has submitted to a Syno- never seems to have occurred to him that a Scottish Episcopal Church," in the number of dical Meeting with a view, after gaining their assent, to procure its enactment by the local legislature. The law officers of the colyny appear to have assisted him in the preparation time have come to mean something so different, that, while it may be conscienciously acquiesced

of it, and in the debates in his Synod. Your Committee are disposed to refer with peculiar pleasure to the precedent thus set: They have formerly pointed out that any secular aid given in the Colonies to ecclesiastical authority must be derived rather from the local legisatures than from the Imperial Parliament. They trust that such aid as may be necessary will be given both in the colony of Victoria and elsewhere ; and they look to the interference of Parliament only in those cases where the imperial

law has imposed some disability which the Colonial Church and Legislature desire to remove, but cannot. When this is the case, they cannot doubt that Parliament would do its duty. More recently, the important Diocese of Nova Scotia has responded to the Bishop's appeal, by

agreeing, with a commanding majority, that it will take the necessary steps to establish Synod-But perhaps the most remarkable of such meetings has been the Toronto Synod; last year the assembled Diocese declared itself a Synod,

the assembled Diocese declared itself a Synod, and agreed with the Bishop on its continuance actually entertained at one time. We are enaand on certain preliminary measures. It has bled to state, however, on the best authority, again met, and thanks to the firmness of the that no meeting for the despatch of business Bishop, and the tact and good temper of those who have acted with him, it has agreed on a The cause of synodal action is making rapid The cause of synodal action is making rapid declaration of principles of singular excellence, and a code of regulations for its future guidance, colonies. The dioceses of Toronto and of Nova in which the experience of our Church and the Sister Church of the United States has been combined with much wisdom, excellences being adopted and faults rejected. With a conception this the most important Diocese in British North to take a share-by virtue of their membership. America has made advances towards the establishment of Provincial as well as Diocesan as- and according to the nature of their admission semblies, which in the present state of the Colonial Church must before long be responded of the Church. These happy commencements of the Church. These happy commencements n the colonial churches cannot fail to react with

Your Committee have noticed during the past year the progress of Synodical Action in the United States, the prospects of the establish-ment of Cathedrals there, and the progress made in Scotland and the colonies. In connection with this subject they cannot but notice the very valuable First Report of the Cathedral Commis sioners. This Report is full of materials for the renovation of institutions which have been, and may again become, the Missionary centres of the Church for all religious and charitable works, but which latterly have done it but little We look with hope to future Reports of the Commissioners. They cannot fail to afford valuable suggestions, but we do not expect that any thorough reform can be matured until the time when the Church, freely represented in Fredericton, N. B., rem. vols. 17 and 18; W. C. Synod, may itself consider the reform of the Cathedrals

Your Committee cannot but remark as one of the most surprising as well as hopeful signs of the times that an influential Review, not remark-

able hitherto for its friendly mode of dealing either with the Church or the Clergy, should have propounded a plan for settling the great question of Church-rates, by which the repair of the fabric would remain a charge on the pro-perty of the nation, whilst those persons who are exempted from contributing are excluded from all Church rights, and especially from any voice in the assemblies where the necessaries of the Church for Divine Service will be provided by its members: The mode in which the objections of Dissenters are disposed of, free action of the members of the Church is encouraged, and the hearty kindly feeling expressed by one who yet proposes minor details and arrangements such as no Churchman would recommend, though capable of easy correction, is very remarkable.

No less remarkable is the disposition which seems to prevail of settling the education ques-tion, by letting it settle itself on the voluntary The Committee have had this year to warn Churchmen against several measures. Lord Harrowby's Bill for the Demolition of Churches in the City and elsewhere, and the Sale of the

Sites of the Graveyards and Churches-the measure for Facilitating Divorce-the Manchester and Salford Education Bill-the Stoke Newington Church Bill - and Lord Blandford's Episcopal and Capitular Estates Bill. It is not

be introduced again this Session. The Com- ton, on Tuesday, 12th December :-tee recommend that these mea

statement may be philosophically true in the mand of the original propounder, and have been rightly understood by those to whom it was im-

nediately addressed, and yet in the lapse of copal Church, and is as follows: 'It is not merely because He "would have

the Church of His Son represented in its integ-rity" that God "permits and strengthens" our Communion, but, we humbly believe, for a in by those who are acquainted with its origin, t may, nevertheless, be highly expedient to change it for the sake of those less deeply read deeper and more vital reason-because she is in history and archæology. As to the charge the only duly appointed channel of grace in the of Popery brought against those who entertain land, the witness and keeper of Holy Writ, and what Mr. Smedley calls the doctrine of baptismal the dispenser of those ordinances through which regeneration, we must leave them to combat the richest blessings and promises are conhim as they best may; this is a matter of theoveyed

"I have quoted the entire sentence, which logical controversy, and one, therefore, into which we decline to enter. As to the charge of includes some words of Mr. Mackenzie's. To hypocrisy against those who disbelieve the doc-Mr. Smedley calls those of baptismal regenerathem I chject not. I believe that, 'because God would have the Church of His Son represented in its integrity.' He 'permits and strengthens' our beloved Church. I further betion, that is to a certain extent a question of fact; and if the charge is to be maintained on the ground that they wish for a revision of the Liturlieve that she (the Scottish Episcopal Church) 'is a duly appointed channel of grace in the land, the witness and keeper of Holy Writ, and the dispenser of those ordinances through which An impression had gone abroad that the Con-

the richest blessings are promised and con veyed.' 'All this I steadfastly believe.' But I do not believe, and, by God's grace, shall never acquiesce in, the false and unscriptural dogma that the Scottish Episcopal Church is the only duly appointed channel of grace in the land. It is a false dogma. Let us look at the lives and conversation of many of the members of other communions in Scotland, and what do we find ? -that they are 'ungodly,' and 'to every good work reprobate,' following, like the unconverted heathen abroad and at home, their ungodly works? Nay, on the contrary ; do we not find them bringing forth in their lives, 'the peace able fruits of righteousness' and holiness? 'By their fruits ye shall know them,' saith our blessed Lord. 'They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with its affections and lusts,' saith St. Paul. And again, 'By grace are ye saved through faith.' But how can these he saved, these who belong to other communions than our own, if our Communion be 'the only duly ap-pointed channel of grace in the land?' The fruits of righteousness, and holiness, and charity, the revival of synodal action in the Church at daily exhibited in their walk and conversation she, on the authority of Him whom we call Lord and Master, that they also are 'His,' 'the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand.' Yet whence derived they the grace necessary to the production of these holy fruits, if our Communion be, as you fearlessly assert she is, ' the only duly appointed channel of grace in the land ?'

R G., Manvers, rem. vols. 17 and 18; W. O., "It is an unscriptural assertion. The Word St. Catherines; Rev. Dr. McN., Bowmanville rem. vols. 17 and 18; Dr. B., Merton; H. J. W. of God, the *ultimatum* of appeal in our scrip-tural and reformed Church, tells us, that the disciples of our blessed Lord having seen some casting out devils in His name, who yet kept aloof from their Apostolic company, complained Cornwall, rem. for magazines; Rev. J. K., Deal

of their conduct to Jesus, and desired Him to 'rebuke' them, 'because they follow not with us;' but were met with this gentle yet firm rebuke by the Saviour. 'There is no man which shall do a miracle in My name, that can lightly speak evil of Me.' St. Paul, in answer to the earnest entreaties for direction in the way of salvation, of the Phillipian jailer, said to him Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.' And again, 'No man can call Jesus Lord, but by the Holy Ghost.' Now, do we not find that among our brethren who are

'without' there are many who, when asked 'for a reason of the hope which is in them,' are Branch of the Church Society are appointed to able to give it in such clear and scriptural terms Javan, St. Paul's, Tuesday, Januaryoo, Javan, St. John's, Wednesday,31, 10 A.M. 'taught of God ?' And yet, how can such and taught of God ?' And yet, how can such and attained their knowledge and experience is attained their knowledge and experience is as leave us in no doubt that they have been 'taught of God ?' And yet, how can such have Manvers, St. John S, Terrard, O F.M. attained their knowledge and experience in Cartwright, Thursday, February, ... 1, 11 A.M. spiritual things, seeing they are of those who are 'without' 'the only duty appointed channel of grace in the land ?' Ought not the words of our adorable Saviour to Nicodemus make us tread with cautious steps on such delicate and naging Committee. tread with caucious steps of the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound By order of the Managing Committee. thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and T. WILSON, Secretary. whither it goeth ; so is every one that is born of

the Spirit'? "I have thus, sir, endeavoured to shew you, that the assertion you have made is at once a false and unscriptural one. False, both on ac-count of its *total want* of scriptural authority to GORE AND WELLINGTON DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY. The following arrangement was adopted for holding the Parochial Meetings in these Districts support it, and because the most common dic-tates of *reason*, looking back from *effect* to *cause*, Episcopal and Capitular Estates Bill. It is not unlikely that the first two of these, at least, will the Managing Committee Meeting in Hamil-condemn such an unsound and unwarrantable conclusion. There can be no effect without its

cause, e. g. there can be no good effect produced

sented, at other times to be surrendered.

As far as regards our own pages, we enter-tain no fear that many of those who read them will either pronounce judgment upon our ortho-doxy from one isolated passage, or, giving a fairer hearing to the evidence which these position of the Church *firmly*, to do so in a *charitable* spirit towards all who differ from us,

ders the question of importance. Now what is THE CHURCH? A Divine Insti-of this number we shall cease to send our ution to which we owe obedience, or a mere human partnership which we may enter or not as we please? No Episcopalian can hesitate i. e., of the Holy Catholic Church governed by Bishops, must either be maintained by Scottish pondent, or any other member of our communion, has a doubt upon the subject; but we

duly appointed channel of grace. are true to Church principles are often named, may be suspected of carrying too far the results of the Divine Institution of Episcopacy. We shall therefore here appeal to none of the many authorities whom we might quote with the risk of such a suspicion but we shall to be the mered add no more, as his assertion is identical with

day ?

Church being thus constituted.

means, instrument, or organ through which their our exchanges which we shall stop with-

nion, like our correspondent, unnecessarily sen- what I know to be the faith of God's Chi sitive of the language used by Preachers and Ecclesiastical writers; makes members of other religious communities look upon Episcopalians knowledge the finger of God in that handwrit-"a the Editors of as uncharitably exclusive, or arrogantly pre-sumptuous; and, worst of all, causes the just claims of the Church sometimes to be misreprespeakable gift.'

OUR EXCHANGES.

We have received the first number of a paper called the Windsor Herald; it is neatly got up and professes to advocate pages contain, will pronounce an unfavorable neatly got up and professes to advocate judgment upon the point at issue. We have the principles of the party arrogating the are of Reformers. During the last few months, new papers have been started in and while speaking plainly of things, to do so various parts of the Province: this fact without pharisaically condemning, in foro con- bears testimony to the prosperity and inscientic, individuals. We might appeal to many passages where we have not scrupled to com-mend the personal purity of life exhibited by Presbyterians. In truth, we have, ere now, received remonstrances from well meaning people for having gone too far in that direction. But we are, after all, little concerned, at pre-sent, for the reputation of this *Journal*. It is the injury which the THE CHURCH suffers from a misconcernetic of what she really is that well be accented a pre-ting connected with a printing establisha misconception of what she really is that ren- ment might well be accepted as a valid excuse by those to whom after the issue

paper; but this is not the motive which influences us in adopting the course, which in his reply, if he is one upon Episcopalian suggested itself to us long since, but which principles. Indeed, as has been often re-marked, the Divine Institution of Episcopacy, being deemed uncourteous, and giving offence to any who have honored us by Episcopalians, or they must defend themselves seeking an exchange. Our chief object from the charge of schism in remaining sepa-rate from the established religion of the gate sound Church principles, and to country. We do not imagine that our corre- chronicle events occurring in the several Parishes and Missions of this Province, nion, has a doubt upon the subject; but we wish to shew, first, that the reasonable, nay, inevitable result of the Episcopalian view, is just such an assertion as we ourselves made,— (The Church is the only appointed characteristic and interesting to the Church in the Mo-"The Church is the only duly appointed chan-nel of grace in the land;" and secondly, that

nel of grace in the land;" and secondly, that this assertion is in no respect opposed to the injunction which bids us "judge" no man. Assuming, then, as we well may, that the Church is a Divine Institution, intended to be Say, without any fear of being accused of regulated by fixed rules delivered to the Apos tles, and that our Communion fulfils the condition of the Scriptural and Apostolic ordinances news of general interest as can be found n regard to this matter, it follows that in this in any weekly paper unconnected with a country our Church is the only DULY APPOINTED daily one. Those who conduct our paper channel, &. For if ours be a *duly appointed*, i.e. Scripturally and Apostolically instituted, chan-nel, and if only *one* such organization was instituted from the first, then all systems which liffer from ours in the fundamental character- may fairly be expected from one who is istics are without *due appointment*, *i.e.* Scrip-tural and Apostolic authority. Thus, if we gies to one object. When therefore a assert the Church system to be Scriptural and Apostolic, and therefore *duly oppointed*, the necessary consequence is that whether the therefore a large pile of papers is found upon the ediand therefore duty oppointed, the necessary consequence is, that no system but that of the Church stands upon the same foot-ing as to appointment. All other Ecclesiastical systems but our own, in this country, plalnly want the distinguishing marks of the Apostolic Church, and therefore we are not only opened at all. We have sometimes been accused of partiality in not copying articles of ecclesiastical intelligences which here Church, and therefore we are not only war-ecclesiastical intelligence which we would for *truth*, and that highest *charity* which truth lone can consecrate, to say, that the Church of fact, that for months we had sought in vain our Blessed Saviour's appointment is the only for something of interest to the Church Churchmen, high Churchmen, as those who from that particular locality. By limiting,

of such a suspicion, but we shall take the words Clergy particularly, who approve of the of such a suspicion, but we shall take the words of one whom no one, of any party, can accuse either of extreme views or uncharitable portion of the editorial labors, and, with thoughts. Dean Ramsay of Edinburgh thus speaks in his Catechetical Manual—and we shall but a trifling sacrifice of time, they can do so by forwarding to us any paper containing local and ecclesiastical intelligence, "On this subject, what may be considered a with the paragraph marked. By so doing prevailing fault or misconception of the present they would insure its insertion in the Church, now they know we receive "A tendency to overlook the fact of the the paper in exchange, and take it for "What is the natural result of such a mistake? granted we have always time to read it. "People lose sight of the Church as the We do not, at this moment, know one of

theological bearings of the question. When their rooms, 4, Adam-street, Adelphi, all the Low-Churchmen and Dissenters lowing Report was received, and ordered to be are united on the one side, the Church's printed and circulated :doctrine of Sacramental Grace has small chance to escape in their triumph. Some Matters, in presenting the Fifth Annual Report, chance to escape in their triumph. Some Matters, in presenting the trian back at the sugges-have to observe, in looking back at the suggesthree or four societies are already in oper- tions which they have made in their Monthly ation for Liturgical revision, all of which Reports, that although a few things were discontemplate altering the Offices of the tressing, and others called for vigilance on the Eucharist and of Baptism, to make them part of Churchmen, yet that the reasons for conform (as they ignorantly express it) to the doctrine as stated in the Articles.— And how far their anti-sacramentarian retreased both by the more general retreased both by the more general And how far their anti-sacramentarian retrospect, which they now take, and by the furor might be carried, is evident from the events which have occurred since their last furor might be carried, is evident from the case of a consecrated Chapel in the Dio-cese of Litchfield, which has positively no cese of Litchfield, which has positively no altar at all, no communion table of any have more than once congratulated the Union kind, nor is the Holy Eucharist ever cele- on the progress made by the Convocation of the brated there from one year's end to anoth- Province of Canterbury. That body has shown er, although it is open for Prayers and far or too loudly; while, at the same time, should it be administered? The people are *put in mind* of the Death of Christ by praying "through the mediation" wrought by that Death; and they are also put in kind as to demonstrate that the expectations of clared that it would discuss those subjects which mind of it, it is to be hoped, by the preach- were likely to divide the Church, rather than ing they hear: and if a "memorial" be those which would strengthen and unite it. all that is wanted, surely prayer and the ministry of the Word are enough, and works of supererogation. Moreover, why may be criticised probably in opposite ways by is it that those who contend that it is only Union will recognize the substantial wisdom of a "memorial," are so bitterly opposed to the whole, and thankfully rejoice at the prospect its frequent reception ? Is it too much of vigorous life for the Church, with which they that Christians should be put in mind of trust God will bless deliberations so directed. the Death of Christ every Sunday? or Your Committee have on two occasions referman will profit much, spiritually, by the death of his Saviour who is not put in as in some parishes, once a year.

can possibly endorse, because it is flatly contradicted by our American Communion Office. The contemptuous terms in which be settled, not by a measure and bat by central authority, civil or ecclesiastical, but by doing him any honor. He was presiding which it has to do own principles. (the first time any Bishop had so presided) ing sound doctrine :---

by Churchmen with the strongest opposition. Your Committee, while giving, on former occasions, expression to their approval of Mr. Phillimore's Simony Bill, and such undertakings Georgetown as the Church Penitentiary Association and the Milton Clergy Provident Society, are bound to remon- Palermo ... strate against acts of persons high in authority in the Church which have signalized the past year, such as the sanction given to Bishop Gobat and his proceedings in the East, the unfortunate ceedings connected with the Consecration of the Church at Geneva, and the last Charge of the Church at Geneva, and the last Charge of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and they are forced now, before concluding their Report, to allude to a painfu land delicate subject, of press-ing and immediate consequences. The London Union on Church Matters not The London Union on Church Matters not

being constituted for the discussion of doctrinal matters, it will not be expected that the Com-SOCIETY. mittee should enter further into the merits of the suit pending against Archdeacon Denison than to state that the peculiar danger to be Weston Tues. Jan. 23, 2 P.M. utmost limits, is not in the doctrinal value which Sydenham will attach to the decision itself, but in the pos- Springfield ility of that decision being accepted or dictated as a new test.

abstained, in dealing with matters of doctrine, from enouncing rigorous decisions, and rather chosen certain limits, yet that characteristic of Lloydtown its moderation is to be found in the consequence, York Mills..... deacon Denison rejects formally those extremes Newmarket which on either side the Church repudiates; hence it would seem that the success of proto the imposition of a new doctrinal test. Your

Committee much regret that a doctrine so solemn and sacred should be brought into public and unseemly discussion. Even now they are not without hopes that a danger imminent and perilous both to the peace of the Church and to dividual minds may be averted. No efforts, annot but be very disastrous; and your Com

mittee trust that the spirit of partisanship, if it exists, and even an earnest, if over anxious, desire to vindicate the principles of the Church, may be so far reconciled or overruled by higher Head, be preserved from dangers which, in the dgment of many, seem to menace her integrity, and which anyhow must interfere with her ordinary duties .- English Churchman.

culated a letter, which appeared a short time with our own. since in the *Daily News*; and, as it is calculated to disturb the miuds of many Churchmen, we briefly notice the eroneous assumption on which

it proceeds. Mr. Smedley takes for granted two things-first, that on the question of bansmal regeneration the phraseology used generally at the present time is precisely the same as that commonly employed when our articles and liturgy were framed. Arguing on this supposition, and rightly concluding that we are bound to take those documents in the animuz imponenis, he taxes those within the Church who hold the doctrine of baptismal regeneration with opery, and those who do not hold it with perand on the horns of this dilemma he fancies he has caught all the clergy. He next concludes, or rather assumes, that those who wish certain formularies to be altered do so because they disbelieve them; and thus he kind of liturgical reform. It never appears to have occurred to Mr. Smedley that the reformers

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Society's house on the 13th December. J. G. D. M'KENZIE, Secretary.

* Hour changed at Incumbent's request.

in whatever direction, ought to be spared to avert what, if pursued, and however settled, who have not well considered the subject good Churchmen, yet conceive that they should editor of the Scottish Episcopal Journal, influences, that the Church may, by its Great insert the letter and the exposure of the pear to many of our readers, its wide-spread orthodox and excellent periodical, so en-A gentleman named Smedley has widely cir- tirely do the views of the writer coincide

"THE CHURCH, THE ONLY DULY APPOINTED CHANNEL OF GRACE IN THE LAND.

We print the subjoined letter entire (notwithstanding some harsh expressions that might have justified its rejection or required a modifi-cation of its terms); and we do so, partly be-cause of the evident earnestness of the writer, and partly because the views which he, in common with others, entertains, seeming to require some public correction, we desire to place those views before our readers precisely in the form

"81 West Morrison Street, Glasgow, 20th November, 1854.

because they disbelieve them; and thus he copal Church, and an ardent admirer of her pleased to make a revelation concerning them. Sweeps into his net every one who desires any kind of liturgical reform. It never appears to hope I may be allowed, with all due deference for the relative or actual states of grace of different individuals (whether within or without of Edward the sixth's time may have attached Ecclesiastical Journal, the recognised organ of know nothing till the great last day, and it one meaning to the word regeneration, and the that Church, to make the following remarks would be the height of arrogance and impiety to

7 P.M. daily life and practice of a large body of our 7 P.M. brethren belonging to other communions than 7 P.M. our own, the effect is good, we justly infer that 7 P.M. the cause which has produced that good effect 7 P.M. must be good likewise. St. Paul says, 'If the 11 A.M root be holy, so are the branches:' so, if the 7 P.M. branches be holy, the root from which they de-7. 11 A.M 7 P.M. rive their existence, support, and nourishment, 7 P.M. must be holy too. 7 Р.М.

by a bad cause; and as we find that, in the

"The assertion is an unscriptural one; be-" 28, 11 A.M. cause we find no warrant for it from Genesis to " " 7 P.M. Revelations, and because we find a spirit anala-

your heart. Such an opinion, expressed through the columns of the ably conducted Journal of our Church can only be calculated to steel the hearts of those who, by birth and prejudice, yes remain without our Communion, still further against her. I firmly believe such a statement to be no more likely to gain our separate brethren to the bosom of our beloved Church, than the 6 P.M. anti-Popery lectures which still continue to din ed as a new test. It appears, while the Church of England has Tullamore Friday "26, 11 A.M. anti-Popery lectures which still continue to din the ears and vex the minds of all sober-minded 20, 11 A.M.
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"Tues. Feb. 27, 5 p.m. forth exhibited before those who 'oppose themselves' in the purity and Apostolic simplicity of her doctrine and practice, and she cannot fail, by God's blessing, to draw many, very many, into her fold. But if converts *are* to be made, they must be drawn towards her by 'the bands Arranged at a meeting held at the Church much respect, your most obedient servant,

"ROBERT BROWN." We insert this letter here, because we believe that the FALLACY which it contains is very commonly received, not only among members of other Protestant communities, but also among members of the Church both in England and express the same opinions as those set be wanting in the charity which all Christians forth in "Robert Brown's" letter to the are called upon to exercise, if they maintained that the Church to which they belong is "the editor of the Scottish Episcopal Journal, that, to the exclusion of other matter, we Now, however transparent this fallacy may ap fallacy, which leads to their adoption, con- currency in many quarters gives it importance tained in the December number of that and we accept the opportunity which our corre-spondent's communication offers of shewing in a few words how entirely unsubstantial the grounds are upon which it rests, how inconsistent its terms are with real charity, and how irreconcile ble its maintenance is with the existence of our Church, and with our position as members of

that Church. Those who maintain the position of our correspondent assume that to assert that "the Church is the only duly appointed channel of grace in the land," is to anathemise and exclude from the pale of salvation all individual Christians who differ from us. This is an entirely false assumption. Assertion with regard to matters within our knowledge never implies views before our readers precisely in the form in which they have reached us. Our corres-pondent's letter is as follows: denial with regard to matters bejons assertion of information. And this particular assertion (however nearly the fact asserted may concern (however nearly the fact asserted may concern

us all) neither directly nor indirectly relates to individuals at all, even within the Church. It To the Editor of the Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal. "SIR,—As a Member of the Scottish Epis-something, because God has been graciously yourselves, as the Editor of the Scottish the Church) we know nothing, and shall not

spiritual blessings are appointed to flow ! * * * * "From whom are the rules and regulations nation, that none will bear us a grudge or of the Christian Church derived ? " From Christ himself. * * * * "What was thought in the early Church of

persons who separate themselves from the fel-lowship of the Apostles, or who refused to acknowledge the power of the Bishops who suc-

ceeded them ? "They were considered guilty of schism !" But does the assertion that the Church the Omnipotent. We could not, with the evidence that is before us of the personal piety of many who are in the Church, assume that their piety s the work of anything but the grace of God Himself. And even if we had no such evidence, we might not form a conclusion upon a matter as to which we are wholly in the dark. But we may be sure that in such cases the gift is obtained by God's infinite mercy, not because but in spite of the rejection of God's appointed means.

With the knowledge we possess, we dare not, in-deed, seek for or expect the promised blessing through any other channel than that which He has appointed. And while we rejoice that God does not, to others less instructed, deny a large measure of His Spirit, we will ever lament that any should, in ignorance, reject His appointed means, and will lose no opportunity in disabus ing them of the error under which they labor. In conclusion, we shall quote the words of our correspondent's own Diocesan, as setting forth, far better than we can, the sentiments which Churchmen should entertain both in regard to Presbyterians and Presbyterianism :---"When we look, indeed, on classes of men in

the mass we may fairly doubt whether some of the highest gifts and graces of the blessed Spirit are bestowed as largely under the Presbyterian system, as under that which we believe to be revealed-I mean the graces of love and gentleness, reverence and meekness,

and unworldliness, and a lowly and childlike mind. which wants, as I believe, (independently of

other doctrinal objections to it) the authority and and mode of culture. completeness of an Apostolic commission, the Beauty in itself seems to be a sort of work of Divine grace is wrought, and the reign overflowing and expression of the perfecof Satan is broken. I see the masterey of passion checked and bridled amidst the temptations of tion of the Divine nature, and the profuyouth, by a principle of love and duty to the sion with which it is scattered over the Great Unseen. I see the energy of manhood devoted unsparingly to works of faith and labors of love. In the stillness and order which the present day, which refuses adornment pervades for the most part, the great city where even to the House of God unless in posi-

my lot is cast, on the Christian's Sabbath, to a tions where it can be seen and admired degree in this respect perhaps unexampled, ex-cept in Scotland, I see a token of deep homage to the word and will of God as here understood, by men. Here is this most wondrous of the flowering tribe-matchless in beautymarvellous in its vast proportions-shedand a great witness to the influences of unseen things on men engaged in the most exciting ding its rich and delicate fragrance around and engrossing occupations. I See mourners it in its native streams-almost unseen by endued with the grace of resignation, aud comforted by all the hopes and consolations of the gospel, and their sorrow sanctified to their all who could appreciate and marvel at growth and grace, while they both rejoice in its loveliness-yet blooming on from age hope and are patient in tribulation. I see to age in the solitudes where it dwelt-(amidst many divisions indeed, and too much of lifting up from the lone waters on which a polemical spirit, yet) a high degree of the unmistakeable purity and sacredness of domestic it lays a glorious eye of adoration to the still heavens above, and offering up for religion, and that love of holiness which is never so influential as when it is mixed up with all the evermore the incense of its perfume.

It has been our good fortune to see the associations which gather round the parental hearth and the family altar. I see the depart- Victoria Regia in full bloom, and therefore ance on the great Atonement, and by the comwith it, abstalling in the doctrine of the Euchar-ist. (Loud applause.) Iam prepared, on proper occasions, if it be necessary, to show not only of the basis of that of the site of the sone what short space of proper at the sone what short space of the sone space of the sone what short space of the sone what short space of the sone space of the sone what short space of the sone space of the sone

out regret, but the welfare of our paper demands it, and we trust, after this explathink that we have been biassed by antagonistic feeling to their religious or political sentiments, consistently and decorously maintained.

On our first page will be found a letter

of the Abbe Laborde to Pope Pious IX. The Abbe speaks not only for himself, but only duly appointed channel of grace, include the assertion that God will not permit His grace who agree with him—it will rejoice the to flow through any other channel? By no means. We dare not so limit the power of the those even in communion with the Church of Rome who dare to protest against her innovations. 'Other articles bearing upon the question of the Immaculate Conception, which we have transferred to our colums, will be read with interest.

> We are happy to learn that the University of Trinity College, Dublin, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on the Rev. J. Travers Lewis, A. B., the worthy Rector of St. Peters, Brockville.

Reviews, Books and Publications.

VICTORIA REGIA; or, The Great Water Lily of America; with a brief account of its discovery and introduction into cultivation. Imperial folio, with six superb Plates by Wm. Sharp, colored to nature from specimens grown at Salem, Ms. By John Fisk Allen. Toronto: Henry Rowsell.

We would call the attention of our readers to this very beautiful publication, which may be seen at Mr. Rowsell's. It consists of a series of six large colored

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Smith, stances, would convey a more lifelike impression of its wonderful construction Drummondville, is very tastefully and approtanhoand great beauty than may be derived from priately decorated, after a similar manner; and great beauty than may be derived from priately decorated, after a similar many be derived from with the exception, that in St. George's on the with the exception, that in St. George's on the East window, there is the following device striking publication.

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Correspondence.

To the Editor of The Church. LONDON, C. W.,)

January 3rd, 1855.) Rev. Sir :--I beg to enclose herewith a notice of a meeting held lately in London. May I re-occasion. At the south end, behind the platform,

I have the honor to be, Rev. Sir,

Your obedient Servant.

A Meeting of the Committee of General Man- Andrew's, the St. George's, and the St. Patrick's

A. P. G. Caulfield, T. J. M. W. Blackman, J. G. J. Goodhue, Dr. Going, Dr. Phillips, Messrs. T. C. Dixon, Crowell Wilson, C. Monsarrat, B. A. Mitchell, B. Bayley, J. W. Carr, T. W. Shep-filled by an audience, comprising the most reherd, S. Peters, and T. Howard.

In the absence of the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, the Rev. C. C. Brough consented to occupy the / Chair

Prayers having been said, it was moved by the Rev. Francis Evans, and seconded by the Rev. E. L. Ellwood, That the Secretary do now lay before the Meeting information in his posion relative to the amount already subscribed towards the Diocesan Endowment Fund.

A statement was then made from various re-urns of subscriptions, of the sums guaranteed

ction of the magnificent plant itself, "Saviour." All which, together with the en under the most favourable circum. wreaths and festoons on the rest of the church, season having again come round. St. George's,

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very tastefully executed. Over the Font there is a Dove over the \triangle the emblem of the Trinity, all which, with the other devices and decorations, give a very joyful appearance to the church and, if I dare so speak, increases one's joy and thankfulness that "A Saviour is indeed rn into the world." Some weeks since, upon going into St.

George's one Sunday morning, I was gratified at finding new crimson damask coverings to the cushions in the pulpit and desk, and what made it the more gratifying was that the donor or donors were unknown; and, upon going in at this

Christmas, I found a new crimson damask covering to the altar table, the donor or donors of this also unknown to me. These instances of proper church feeling are alike gratifying as they are encouraging. I only mention these things in order that others may be induced to emulate this example and "go and do likewise," not seeking the praise of men, but rather the honor of God their Saviour. These things, done in this way and with this right feeling, will not go unrewarded. I remain your faithful Brother in Christ,

CHAS. LEYCESTER INGLES. Christmas, 1854. Drummondville, C. W.

Colonial.

From the Daily Colonist. GREAT PUBLIC MEETING IN AID OF THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

The public meeting called at the instance of the St. Andrew's Society, in pursuance of their resolution to devote the amount usually expended at their Anniversary Festival to the Patriotic Fund, established by Royal Proclamation, in aid of the Widows and Orphans of our brave soldiery dying while on service in the Eastern War, was

quest you to insert it in the Church, at your earliest convenience. Burton's Panorama of the Eastern war, over which was hung an immense Royal Stand-ard, with the Turkish, English and French flags, H. HAYWARD, Secretary Episcopal Fund Com. and a number of English Ensigns. At the north end were arranged the flags of the St.

A Meeting of the Committee of General Man-agement for collecting an Episcopal Fund in the Rural Deanery of London, C. W., took place at St. Paul's School House, London, on Wednes-day, the 18th day of December, 1854, at 1 P. M., after notice duly given by circular. The Members of the Committee present were, and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Revs. C. C. Brough, Francis Evans, E. H. Dewar, E. L. Ellwood, H. Holland, R. Flood, McLean, the Hon. J. Gordon, the Rev. Dr. Burns, Rev. Mr. Jennings, and a large number R. Salter, M. M. Dillon, H. Hayward, Hon. G. of officers and members of the St. Andrew's

> spectable of our citizens, with a goodly muster of ladies.

The proceedings were opened by the Hon. J. Hillyard Cameron, who took the chair as President of the St. Andrew's Society. He explained the objects of the meeting in a most eloquent speech, to do justice to which, and to those which followed, we defer our report of the speeches until to-morrow. The following were the resolutions adopted :---

Moved by the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord

ing huts. In the morning of the 2nd the Rus-sians attacked an advanced guard of the 50th Regiment, who retired. The Rifles advanced Governess in a gentleman's family or school. to its assistance, drove back the Russians, and She instructs in Music, French, Italian, German, forced them to quit their positions. The Turks and Singing, with the usual branches of an Engare suffering from sickness. The Cholera has lish education. She would have no objection to

close to Sebastopol. Great precautions had been taken against the Russian fire directed against ninety-two rockets which had been leaded to fire to the Russian fleet. The Hannibal and Golden Fleece have arrived with English troops. The garrison of Eupatoria has been reinforced by two battalions. The Allies are easily and

regularly supplied with provisions. CONSTANTINOPLE, DEC. 4.-The Russians have been driven back to their second line of defence. They have abandoned the Quarantine Battery, and removed the guns to the ships.

The duke of Cambridge is still unwell. Prince Napoleon returns shortly to the Crimea. Two thousand British troops passed the Bosphorus for the Crimea on the 2nd December. It is said that sixty thousand Russians had

passed through Perekop for the Crimea; and it is likewise reported that there had been an en-gagement between a corps of the Russians and a detachment of the English, and that the enemy had been pursued even to the walls of the town. SEBASTOPOL, DEC. 9. —General Montebello has Under 12 years..... arrived. It is asserted that Liprandi's corps has abandoned the heights of Balaklava to rejoin the Russian army which has taken position north of The Misses McCARTNEY are kindly permitted

the Tchernaya. Four English steamers (the Canada, Ripon, Thames, and Niagara), with 5,016 French troops on board, had arrived at Constantinople, en route

to the Crimea. A despatch form Prince Menschikoff, dated the 8th, says :--- "Nothing new has taken place before Sebastopol. The enemy continued their fire but very feebly, and causing us scarcely any From the fleet, we learn that the three-deck-

ers, after discharging their stores and some of their guns, were proceeding to the Bosphorus. The Admiral, in the Furious, was going with the Rodney and Vengeance to Karatsch Bay, where they were to be moored with a boom across the entrance. For the moment, therefore, the Ag-

amemnon, Algiers, Terrible, Tribune, Fury, Beagle, Lynx, and Highflyer remained as a blockading squadron. The latter, however, was reported as about to cruise off Odessa. LETTER FROM THE "TIMES" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The following extracts give the chief item of elligence up to the present time :--Nov. 26 .- The struggle between French and Russian riflemen, aided by artillery, was renew-ed last night as usual. The great bone of contention, in addition to the Ovens, is the mud fort at the Quarantine Battery, of which the French have got possession, though, truth to tell, it doe

not benefit their position very materially. The Liege rifles used by the Russians are very efficient weapons, but there is not much execution done, as the combatants fire entirely at the flashes of their opponent's weapons. We have altered the hours of reliefs, of despatch of ammunition to the trenches, &c., so as to bother the Russian artillerymen, who are generally wont to favour us with a salvo of shot about the time when they expect our waggons and men are moving down.

The French are said to have spiked five guns in their rush inside Sebastopol, mentioned by me on the 24th. I mention this in order that you may not be misled by the rumour which has arisen out of this report to the effect that we have captured five field-pieces.

> TORONTO MARKETS. Токомто, Jan. 10th, 1855.

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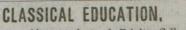
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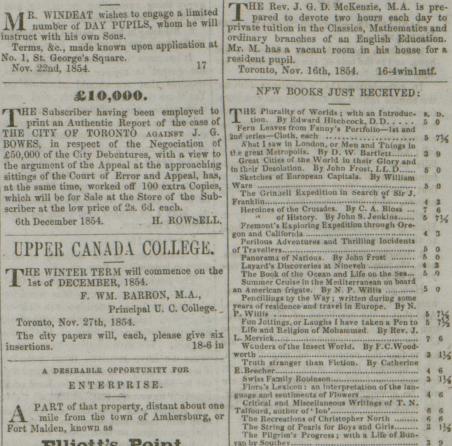
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for this purpose, and which amount in the ag- Esq. gregate to £9248 16s. 3d. Cy., Further subscriptions were also reported as

It was then moved by the Rev. Francis Evans,

by the Rev. E. H. Dewar, and

by the Rev. E. H. Dewar, and Resolved, That the Chairman, the mover of this resolution, the Rev. Messrs. Ellwood, Caulfield and Dillon, the Hon. G. J. Goodhue, Messrs. H. Going, Elliot, Moore, Shepherd, and the Secretary do meet at Mr. Goodhue's house to frame the Address to the Bishop.

The meeting then adjourned until half-past eight o'clock.

The adjourned meeting took place in the evening, when an Address was submitted for its approval.

Moved by the Rev. C. C. Brough, seconded of the British soldier were never more conspicuby the Rev. A. S. G. Caulfield, and Resolved, That this Address be adopted, and

Resolved, That this Address be adopted, and that it be forwarded to the Lord Bishop of the-Diocese vently hoped, of final success. Diocese.

To the Editor of the Church.

W. Allan, Esq. : Resolved, 5th, That this meeting, heartily ap-My DEAR SIR,-May I ask you, or any of the

upon Monday, should the Collect for the Festi- Orphans of the brave men which have fallen or val be said at the Sunday Evening Service as may hereafter fall in the present war against well as the Saturday, or only at Evensong on Russia, pledge themselves to carry it out with full effect. Saturday ? When Christmas day falls upon the Monday,

The meeting was closed by a benediction should the Collect for 1st Sunday in Advent be said on the Sunday along with the Collect for could exceed the enthusiasm of the meeting, and 4th Sunday in Advent? the unanimity which marked the entire pro-

My opinion with regard to the first question ceedings. is, that it is only to be used on Saturday, which

is properly the Vigil. And with regard to the second question, I think the Collect for Advent Sunday should be used, although the Vigil or Eve was on Saturday. For Advent is not over until Christmas Eve, or rather the evening before Christmas. And further, I think the Collect for Christmas should not be used on the Sunday, but only on the Saturday.

progress of the siege of Sebastopol :---I should be glad to know the more general opinion and practice, to these ("non-essential" as some would call them) questions. I only consider them essential in so far as uniformity is to be desired.

I cannot omit thanking A. T. for his admirable and plain letter on the "Royal Supremacy," which appeared in your paper a week or two ago. It comes very well after our Synodical "Declaration" in explanation of our meaning. I remain your obedient servant, made a sortie, under protection of the forts

AN ENQUIRER. Diocese of Toronto,

Festival of St. John the Evangelist, 1854.

To the Editor of the Church.

ed here from Constantinople of the 7th inst. The Russians made a sortie against the French see any indication of a right feeling regarding the decorating our churches. I hope I shall not be thought impertinent, or as one taking up your precious space, if I bring before your notice the Christmas decorations in our two MY DEAR SIR,-I am always glad when I notice the Christmas decorations in our two churches in this part of the Parish of Chippawa. churches in this part of the Parish of Chippawa. St. John's, Stamford, is very neatly and taste- Erzeroum to the Crimea. fully ornamented with evergreens, two small hemlock trees, one on each side of the chancel, have a very pleasing effect, and seem appro-them. The Russian army had quitted the valley priate to the occasion, and as one fulfilment of Isaiah's prophecy contained in lx. 13, "The fir tree, the pine tree and the box together, to

beautify the place of my sanctuary," and then the sacred monagram I. H. S. on the East always repulsed with loss. During the day the retary of the Church Society. window, pointing more directly to the enemy's fire is slack. The soldiers are construct-

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down to the 7th inst.

drove them into port again.

Professor Wilson :

It was then moved by the Rev. Francis Irtans, seconded by the Rev. E. H. Dewar, and *Resolved*, That a Committee be now appointed to frame an Address to the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, and that the Committee do meet at half past eight o'clock this evening, to receive half past eight o'clock this evening, to receive and consider the Address. TORONTO COACH MANUFACTORY. 130 and 132 KING STREET WEST.

OWEN & WOOD. FROM LONDON. Moved by the Rev. Dr. Willis, seconded by Toronto, January 10, 1855.

Resolved, 3rd, That not only does the sense of international right, but affection to the mother country, move this meeting to express Upper Canada College. its warm sympathy with her in the arduous contest which, in conjunction with her brave W ILL re-assemble after the Christmas Vaca-tion on MONDAY, the 8th of January, F. W. BARRON, M.A.,

Allies, she so gloriously maintains. Moved by the Hon. Mr. Justice McLean, se-Principal, U. C. College. Toronto, January 4, 1855. 24-2 in conded by Andrew Armour, Esq. : Resolved, 4th, That the valor and endurance

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Bookseller, Stationer and Printer, King Street, Toronto. Toronto, Jan. 3d., 1855.

EDUCATION. No official despatches have come to hand this MRS. COSENS has removed her Establish-ment for the Education of young Ladies week. The following telegraphic messages, therefore, supply the only news we have of the

rom St. George's Square to Yonge-street, oppo-The Moniteur contains news from the Crimea ite Gerrard-street. The studies will be resumed on Monday, Ja-

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TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY.

JANUARY 14 .- SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

1. Look to the rock from whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged. Isai. li. 1.

In considering God's dealings with us, we should reflect on the original condition born in sin ; and even if we had been in- ted trial by which we are to be purged and from which he has taken us. We were fell; and we know that man without God us patient under troubles; especially if we nocent, we were all liable to fall as Adam falls into violence, cruelty, fraud, deceit- do not cease to pray for knowledge and fulness, impurity, and brutishness. From strength to bear them aright. May that condition God has redeemed man's dwell often on that hope. May I so renature, and has made that redemption ceive tribulation as to learn patience by available to all who could profit by it. How great a redemption ! what a contrast Divine Presence. to the natural state of man!

2. Hearken unto me, ye that know righteous-ness, the people in whose heart is my law; fear ye not the reproach of men. Isai. li. 7. The necessity of the people

ness ! to have the law of God in the heart ! clothing, medicine, attendance in sickness And that is the condition of God's Chris- at others, instruction, ordinances of relitian people, as a people : it is the promise gion, private ministrations of God's mesof the covenant fulfilled. But they are sengers. We owe all these to others, be. apt to fear the reproach of ungodly men, cause we have received them ourselves, who upbraid them with inconsistency, if not absolutely without our own exertion, hypocrisy, and self-righteousness. Let me yet by means supplied by the Lord of all. not be governed by this unworthy fear, Freely I have received, let me freely give. but walk on steadfastly in the way set be- 2. Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and fore me.

JANUARY 15.

of man that shall be made as grass, and forget-test the Lord thy Maker? Isai. li. 12. should therefore feel towards each ather as one, and there should be a harmony of

very prone. Even when we acquire us to sympathize with each other's joys courage, it is often the offspring of fear of and sorrows. This is not natural to man. the opinion of others. But who are we, It requires cultivation: it must be acquired thus to do ? Do we endure only for a by acts of sympathy. Grant me, Lord, time, and thus care only for those with to bear this in mind, and to embrace every whom we pass this short life ? Or are we opportunity of rejoicing and sorrowing equal with God, and thus forget our Ma- with a fellow Christian. ker ? Lord, grant me the true courage, which arises from a sure trust and confidence in Thee; which knows that thou men of low estate. Rom. xii. 16.

madest me for happiness in serving thee; so that seeking unfeignedly so to do, I may ascend, that he may aim at excellence and fear nothing out of thee.

I may plant the heavens and lay the founda-tion of the earth. Isai. li. 16. -Even the new heavens and the new

earth, in which dwelleth righteousness. To establish these God hath put words into the mouth of Christ and his church, even the everlasting gospel; and hath covered his church from the attacks of the powers of darkness: and she will speak his words, and under the shadow of his wings will she be sheltered, until the time is come for removing the heavens and the earth that now are, and bringing in the new heavens and the new earth. May I have grace to be faithful to the end.

JANUARY 16.

1. He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. Isai. liii. 2.

One man sees heauty in all the works of God's hands; another sees nothing but the bare objects. To see beauty in any object requires a mind fitted to discern

every thing remember my calling, and in all things seek to serve him.

2. Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation ; continuing instant in prayer. Rom. xii. 12. It becomes those who have the hope of the gospel to rejoice in it; but to do so requires that we should meditate on it. Yet if we meditate on it duly, and realize to ourselves that tribulation is the appoinmade fit to enjoy it, that may well make it. May I by prayer ever bring on me the

1. Distributing to the necessity of saints;

The necessity of the people of God is How great a blessing to know righteous. various. At some times they need food, weep with them that weep; be of the same mind one towards another. Rom. xii. 15.

We are members of the same body, 1. Who art thou, that thou shouldest be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son joint partakers of the same mercies. We Yet that is an error to which we are kindliness one towards another, teaching

> JANUARY 20. 1. Mind not high things, but condescend to

God has implanted in man the desire to aspire to heavenly things : but man instead 2. I have put my words in thy mouth and covered thee with the shadow of my hand, that thereof lifts his desires no higher than the things of this world; he thence despises men of low estate in this world, even though he himself be one of them. But the gospel teaches man to value chiefly heavenly things, and thence to look down on no man for his earthly condition, but enter into the feelings of all. Give

me, O Lord, this true humility. 2. Woman, what have I to do with thee mine hour is not yet come. John ii. 4. Thus did our Lord check his mother,

when she appeared to desire to direct him, in the exercise of divine power. And if this was so on earth, in the days of his flesh, much more must it be so, now that he is exalted to his heavenly throne. Let me desire no mediator between me and

Jesus, lest I frustrate the design of his incarnation. And let me remember that although his time is in himself, he can be touched by the wants of his creatures and relieve them as they need.

familiar to the reader of his letters to Atticus, where the Emperor Hadrian died.

in the Canadian Journal.

"Church money" with its star, remnance winter, and winter, and the siege. — Times. us of the wise men. This mite excuse is the siege. — Times. Her Majesty's steamer Retribution, lost all her guns. Her Majesty's steamer Sampson, her guns.

Gospel."

CHURCH UNITY .- Under this title the Rev. W. Gresley has just published a sermon on the present condition and prospects of the Church, in

hand. is this—There is a considerable body within the pale of the English Church, who disbelieve the repulsed this formidable assault. doctrine of the Sacraments and are trying their utmost to alter those formularies in which it is set forth. I hope and believe that they will signally fail. Meanwhile there are others

by the divisions and distractions which have arisen in consequence, that they are tempted to prefer the superstition and corruption of Rome, to the schisms of the English Church.

I wish to record my opinion that we are bound, under all circumstances, to maintain the position in the Church, in which God has placed us. By a wonderful providence, God has preserved to us all the essentials of a true Church, in the Creeds, the Sacraments, and the succession of the ministry; through which we are in union with Christ and his Apostles; and we may surely hope and believe that the same good Providence will continue to preserve and bless

us. THE FEARFUL GALE IN THE BLACK SEA.

Of the many and great losses suffered by the Anglo-French Expedition from one cause or another, the storm on the 18th of November, of which we have the melancholy details, may al

abundantly more. May I always and in mains of the Villa Puteolana of Cicero, culties, the direct privations, and the most over-whelming numbers. Yet never was the ancient valour of our race put to so tremendous a trial. and distinguished as the spot where he The tempest, which is said to have been the wrote his Quastiones Academica and his most terrible ever known in that part of the most terrible ever known in that part of the most terrible ever known in that part of the BROKER, COMMISSION MERCHANT OFFICE-Corner of Church Street; entrance from rets of Sultan Achmet's Mosque at Constanti-

The Church.

where the Emperor Hadrian died. From memoranda of Vesuvius and its neighbourhood, by the Rev. Dr. Scadding, Allies even on land. It blew down and greatly injured their tents, feeble protection as they re against the cold of a Crimean winter at the "I WILL THROW IN MY MITE."—And down falls into the plate a half dime, a ven. turesome "quarter," or perhaps this new "Church money" with its star, reminding This mite avenue into a content of a conten

fortified by Scripture; but such is not the case, for the poor widow threw in "two dismasted. The Prince, screw steamer, down and only five prince screw steamer, case, for the poor widow threw in "two mites." So, Mr. Smith, we shall expect The Melbourne, dismasted. The Resolute, gone hereafter double your usual offering. But to carry out this mite principle, we must The Rep Van Winkle, all hands lost. The to carry out this mite principle, we must further remember she gave of her *penury* if not the whole, at least a part of her means of livelihood, while the much larger gifts of the rich men, being merely from their her differentiation of the st. Malo ; all hands tost. The Kenil-worth (and not the Wentworth, as reported) all lost. The Progress, lost; six of her crew, out of twenty-six, saved. The Wanderer; all lost. The St. Malo ; all hands tost. The Petonia; abundance, were actually less, according to all hands saved. The Medway, on shore; ability, than hers. Now, Mr. S., suppose you imitate the widow. not only in the two mitas but in civing from your penury or the Mary Ann, foundered at her anchors; all mites, but in giving from your penury, or even from moderate self-denial: why, the The Medora, dismasted. The Caduceus, from silver mines would blush into gold. O how Balaklava, in tow of the Melbourne (s.), arrived silver mines would olush into gold. O now banknak, in tow of the *Melodarne* (s.), in treat dispense occasionally with dessert that the Church may have bread ! And there is no imme-liste prospect of this mite system being *Katcha*; crew saved. The *Rodwell* (supposed *Rodsley*), on shore off the diate prospect of this mite system being Katcha; crew saved. The Danube, lost near shamed away, unless, indeed, the informa. Cape Cheerson; crew saved. The Asia, on tion reach us that one of our clergy came to his death through insufficient food or to his death through insufficient food or Harbinger, on shore at Eupatoria, dismasted. clothing. Such an event, read of at our the *Georgiana*, on shore at Eupatoria, distinged. The *Georgiana*, on shore at Eupatoria, distinged breakfast tables, would rouse our members masted. The *Malta*, gone to pieces at Balak-"to take into consideration the expediency of devising some means whereby they that preach the Cospel should not starze of the preach the Gospel should not starve of the Wynnstay went on shore outside Constantinople, off St. Sefano Point, and has become a total wreck

The Patrie says:---"We are happy to an-nounce that there is every reason to hope that the Henry IV. will be floated off again."

ace of which he says:— seem to think that a great crisis is at I question whether affairs are more now, than they have been for the last critical now, than they have been for the last however, warmly received with such a heavy eighteen hundred years and more. The conflict between truth and error, the Church and the with a loss of about a hundred killed and Mrs. Arthur M Mrs. Marcett. Miss Maurice. world, is always going on, and will continue to the end of time. At present the state of things wounded. Lieut. Hood, of Her Majesty's ship

GREECE.

A letter from the Piræus, dated the 27th ult. signally fail. Meanwhile there are others who are so much grieved, by the impunity which is allowed by those in authority, to these depravers of the Church's doctrine, and by the division of the church's doctrine, and

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The India and China mail is telegraphed from Triests, with dates-Calcutta, November 8th; Madras, 12th; Shanghae, October 11; Amoy, 22d; Hong Kong, 28th; Canton, 27th; Bom-bay, November 14.

An envoy from Kokan, and another from Dost Mahomec and arrived at Peshawur, the Affghan chiefs having decided on an English instead of a Russo-Persian alliance. Lord F. Fitclarence, commander-in-chief, a Bombay, is dead.

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heart to discern beauty in the Redeemer: none can see it but those who feel the burden of sin and desire to be delivered from it. Lord, grant me to perceive the mischief of sin and feel its hideousness, that I may desire redeemption, and love Him who has redeemed me. 2. The chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed. Isai. iiii. 5. All we like sheep have gone astray

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JANUARY 17.

days; and the pleasure of the Lord shall pros- to the erection of the building, must have per in his hand.

can look on us with satisfaction without his hand on a three-headed dog, now to be alloy.

brotherly love; in honour preferring one an-other. Rom, xii. 10.

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JANUARY 18.

serving the Lord. Rom. xii. 11.

gaged, it is a ministry chosen for us by him, days.-On a neighbouring rising ground who has purchased us to himself, and will you may be conducted over a remarkably reward us (if faithful), far beyond what we perfect Amphitheatre (480 by 382 feet). could hope or think. Slothfulness there- when, in A. D. 66, Nero contended pubfore is ingratitude to Him, and neglect of licly with wild animals, and where, in the his promised reward and of the good we time of Diocletian, Januarius, the supposed might do by due diligence; whilst fervency is but the due warmth and zeal for him who has done so much for us and will do be conducted over no inconsiderable re-

All we like sheep have gone astray the former haunts of luxurious emperors, You to the eye, by the perforations of the mar-ine borers called Lithodomi, in its still

1. He shall see his seed ; he shall prolong his erect columns, that the land, subsequently gently sunk, and remained submerged for

How great a mystery ! Although cut many years, and then that it must as gently off without offspring from the land of the again have been raised. The perforations living, he shall see his seed. Although on the columns are now seen at a height of removed in the prime of life, he shall pro- twelve feet; they cover a space of nine long his days. In his hand, even after feet; and then above them comes an undeath, the pleasure of the Lord shall pros- injured space of twenty feet, which must per: yea he shall see the fruit of the tra- have been the portion of the columns apvail of his soul, and shall be satisfied that pearing above the surface of the sea, when he has not suffered in vain. And so it the stratum on which they stand had sunk has been. We, and all who have been down to the lowest point. The shore is brought to God by the gospel, are the fruit supposed to be again descending. In order of his travail; and he, from the throne of to approach the pillars for close examinhis glory, beholds us, and sees that the ation you have to walk through an inch or pleasure of the Lord in the renewing of two of salt water. The edifice has been our souls is prospering. Oh, that this large. Its exterior colonnade was 140 feet work may continually deepen and increase, long, 122 feet wide. Here was found the till our hearts are fully renewed, and he remarkable sitting figure of Serapis, having

seen in the museum at Naples.

2. Be kindly affectioned one to another with We must not delay in Puteoli though its

Christian love teaches that in reality, of high way to Rome-it was, before Naples which worldly courtesy is but the appear- existed, the principal focus of the Italian ance. Those who know that they are re- trade with the East. The Greek colonists deemed by the love of Christ, feel as breth- from Cumæ called the place Dicœarchia, ren in him towards those who are united but the Romans preferred the appellation with them in him; and not content with "Puteoli," as having, in sound at least, an doing to others as they would have others allusion to the hot sulphurous "wells," do to them, they even honor others above which abound in this volcanic locality .--themselves. May the good Lord grant to Here we tread in the footprints of St. Paul; me more and more to cultivate this spirit ; and standing on the now solitary beach, we and that I may do so, may He cast out of can perhaps more vividly realize the interme the spirit of selfishness and self-seek- esting fact, than we do when surrounded by the mosaics and marbles which encrust his shrines in Rome. The Apostle, as we 1. Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; know from Acts xxvii, 13, landed at Puteoli, a prisoner in chains, and after his perilous For in whatever business we are en- voyage was allowed to rest here for seven

the Orlinea on the disastrous 15th, cannot be less than a thousand, besides those that have fallen into the hands of the Cossacks. The loss of vessels was thirty British and French wrecked, and half as many dismasted at Balaklava, and and half as many dismasted at Balaklava, and eighteen wreeked or dismasted at the mouth of the Katcha. Our men-of-war, thanks to the precaution of frequently trying their cables, have come off with no further damage than the loss of guns, or of masts, or of rigging, the twisting of their rudders, or the springing some The French have lost the Henri IV., a noble three-decker, and a favorite war-steamer. Thus far we have sustained no loss beyond the ordinary drain of war; but the greatest ca-lamity is that of which we scarcely now know the full. The *Prince*, a magnificent new screw steamer of 2,700 tons, carried out the other day to Balaklava the 46th Regiment, all the winter clothing for the troops engaged in the siege, including 40,000 great coats, flannel suits, underclothing, socks and gloves; beef, pork, and other provisions; hospital stores for Scutari; and a vast quantity of shot and shell to carry on the siege. These are wholly lost, and no-thing remains of the Prince but half-a-dozen of her numerous crew, who managed to get on the cliffs when she was "broken to powder" against them. The *Resolute*, with 900 tons of gunpowder, also went to the bottom. Thus, it seems, all the materials for carrying on the siege and providing against the severity of the winter have been carried off at one fell swoop; and, For particulars apply to the Rev. T. S. KEN-Everything seems to have conspired, under a mysterious dispensation of Heaven, to make the loss of the *Prince* the greatest possible disaster. She could not stop at Scutari to land the Lever.

She could not stop at Scutari to land the hospi-tal stores so greatly wanted there. When she arrived at Balaklava it was blowing fresh, and she did not venture within the narrow tortuous channel of the harbour. All she did was to land the 46th, though it is said that, besides a very large crew, some Sappers and some medi-cal and other officers were still on board. On tempting to anchor, the whole of the cable ran out, not being properly clinched. A second cable shared the same fate. The Prince then steamed out, while a third cable was got up from the hold, and with this she was brought to, though with a smaller anchor than those she in the best possible style. had lost. This answered for a while. On the dreadful morning of the 13th, however, it proved utterly inadequate. The Prince cut her masts, be strictly in character with every other branch and put on her steam; but the wreck of the of the business. mizenmast fouled the screw, and the noble vessel becoming helpless, immediately drifted guage for the description of such a catastrophe, but the value of the *Prince*, as she floated, is put at £150,000, and her cargo at half a million. There must have been nearly 200 souls non. There must have been marry 200 souls on board. The thirty transports utterly lost, with most of their crews, at Balaklava, are put down at £15,000 each. So here at once a mil-lion of money went to the bottom, in a form of which money conveys but a faint idea. The other losses enumerated above, the French ship of the line and war steamer, the transports lost on the western coast, the many vessels of all kinds disabled, make up another million to be added to the naked pecuniary estimate of the loss. But the true way of stating it is, that the army is utterly disabled for the present, and

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