

Poetry.

TO THE HEART'S-EASE.

Fair flower, canst thou tell why a gentle name
Attends on thy beauty—is linked with thy fame?
What charm for the sorrowful heart canst thou work?
What spells for the soul "neath thy bright petals lurk?

LABOURS OF THE EARLY MISSIONARIES IN AMERICA.

(From the British Magazine.)
[Continued from "The Church" of Nov. 29.]

GEORGIA.

The Colony of Georgia, projected with much political wisdom as a barrier for the southern states against the encroachments of the Spaniards, was established in the year 1733, and it was the last colony founded by Great Britain in America.

found that the bad examples of his countrymen were a serious obstacle to the conversion of the natives. The fraud, violence, and drunkenness of professed Christians, were, as the poor heathen would judge, the fruits of Christianity; and it is no wonder, therefore, that they were prejudiced against it.

In the last half-year he had baptized eighty-three infants, and added ten communicants. And however slight the record which we may have of their labours, it is to be remembered that the Missionaries in their several stations throughout America, were in like manner daily ministering God's holy Word and Sacraments, and sowing everywhere, under much discouragement, that seed of the Church which has since sprung up and borne fruit abundantly.

Greek, are always used by the early Fathers to denote what we mean by the word bishop, though episcopos is frequently used in another sense; but episcopos in this place is plainly synonymous with ποιμην. Fifthly, the same office of supreme bishop is here in direct terms ascribed to the Father and the Son.

doctrine diverse to the minds of the Apostles, adduce nothing of any foreign nature or from the Platonic school in which others afterwards erred; but preserve a primitive and purely evangelical simplicity in all things correspondent closely with the character of this Apostolic and illustrious man and martyr, as every where given; and paint in vivid colours the proofs of large gifts of the Holy Spirit vouchsafed to one who had for a long time been a bishop, and who had received and extended the Christian religion in a spirit purely Christian, at a time and in places where few of the learned Heathens had become converted to Christianity.

ter of form, because, for very shame's sake, they do not like always to stay away. Does any one ask for a proof of this assertion, too—that the congregation generally do not pray when they come to church? Take that which I have already given. If they come to the house of God to pray, why do they not come when there is the service of the church without the sermon? and, with respect to those who do not so come, it is a fair assumption that, when they come, they do not pray. Another evidence—to my mind a very convincing one—that people, generally, do not pray, is, that so few of them kneel. I know that some persons cannot do so from illness, or some infirmity, and that others cannot from want of room in their pews; to these, of course, my present remarks do not apply; they best know their own hindrances, and will, if properly impressed on the subject, agree in opinion with me, and feel it to be a real and no trifling source of regret to them, that they are not able to carry out their principle in their practice.

* Moore's Life of Wesley, vol. i. p. 307.
† Journal of S. P. G., vol. vii. p. 261.
‡ Phillips's Life of Whitefield.
§ Abstract of Proceedings, 1742.
* The Christian Observer.

op Hughes, &c. It may be proper to state the simple facts as we have them on undoubted authority. Some two or three of the young men had taken it into their heads that the Seminary's course of instruction was of a Protestant character, and were endeavouring to produce dissensions among the fellow-students...

From the Banner of the Cross. SUMMARY AND COMPARATIVE VIEW OF THE CHURCH.

Table with columns for years (1853, 1854, 1855) and rows for various church statistics such as Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths in different dioceses.

Tract-party, I was one of the very few (if indeed there were any others) who foresaw and foretold, and endeavoured to guard against the tendency towards the error...

From our English Files.

OUR COLONIAL GOVERNORS.—We have had a great respect for the navy and army as any civilian—to use Lord Clarendon's language—we know their virtues and their valour; we know that they are the backbone of the empire...

will not be regarded as a "Government measure." Every individual who makes even a profession of British feeling is bound to condemn in the strongest terms the disruptive proceeding recorded below...

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LETTER FROM THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.

Rev. Sir,—Subsequently to my letter to you in October 1844, the first time that a letter had appeared from Dr. McVicker to the Editor of some of our papers, it had been there copied into an English paper. Of this accordingly I procured a copy. It is called the English Churchman, being, it seems, one of the organs of the Tractate party...

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