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[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] colonies? The important recognition of the principle our readers that the Ecclesiastical Commission, which, ble at pleasure, by the Act of 1840, comprised all the Bishops of the realm of England and Wales as such, and made them a large majority of the corporation? ominious and schismatical disability, under which they had been placed by the prohibition to officiate in Church order and authority, as a constituent part of tual inheritance. the laws of our religious life; that an Ecclesiastical temper makes constant advances upon the whole, both among the clergy and the laity; that there is an increasing thirst for all sacred ordinances, and that even in protesting against the real or presumed excestion of a few, a very few, unruly spirits, are coming more and more under the power of those essential principles which have earned both its honours and its nicknames. Indeed, more than justice has been done to the name of Tractarianism, as well as less than justice to that which it is taken to indicate. Principles authoritatively professed by the Church of England, and entering deeply into her essence, taught even at the worst periods of the Church of England, and uniformly enforced by her great Divines, have, by intrinsic weight, forced themselves once more into the general view; we contend that those who denominate

It is, however, an old stratagem of persons engaged on behalf of a party, to endeavour to identify their party with the country at large, not by throwing open he first to the larger and more generous influences of the latter, but by disguising in the garb of the latter the narrow and selfish and partial aims of the former. Nor have we the smallest right to claim credit for sincerity and for self-knowledge, when we aver, that cally the Church, and not a party in the Church.— We do not call upon our readers to accept it as a dictum of authority, that certain modes of thought and feeling are daily acquiring a more and more general and by appealing to the evidence which the ordinary

term, as in defect to the substance.

observation of individuals and public notoriety supply an argument the other way. For instance, he might take two or three recent movements in the University the censure passed in 1836, by the University, on Dra doubt, that these facts indicate a reaction of some that he there distinctly draws the line of Church comgenuine doctrine of the Church to which he belongs. unhappy tactitians who, we presume, consider themtrate by rotation, and consulting, but not so far as we God grant it be not inseparably—to cherish.

We have quoted the dissenters, we have quoted the tracts, which are aimed chiefly at the doctrinal parts their real nature, or knew how they tend to fasten upon its Spencer with him were also, we apprehend, Mr. of those professing the creed of uaked Protestantism, the disciples of Voltaire; Helvetius has made no pro-Bishops; shall we quote the altered and altering of that Charge, are the offspring of purely individual us the sense of her authority, and her commanding Ambrose Philips and Mr. Digby—names entitled to she has made (we refer to the latter part of the sixarchitecture and arrangements of our churches—a change closely akin to the operation of the most important winds and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is and in the present day it is indeed, perfectly postable that the remote, indistinct, ill-instructed notion is an indicate that the remote is an indicate t important principles? The increasing frequency of whose school of opinion belongs essentially to a tranof these doctrines might have tended to mislead them, have thus slightly compared the secessions to Rome of well known, that some of the most illustrious and pions coveries are so to be made, in morality: nor many in sacraments and services? The vigour of those efforts sition state: one that had its climax in the last gene- even as some in the earliest times supposed themselves a given period with those of a former one, and likewise men of Germany have been driven, as it were by force, the great principles of government, nor in the ideas of which the Church has made and is making for the ration, and will probably, within the Church, have its to find in the doctrine of grace, an excuse for continu- with the secessions to Protestant dissent. We might into her communion, to escape from the coldness and liberty, which were understood long before we were organization of her full Apostolical constitution in her quietus in the present or the next. As individuals ing in sin. It is further possible, that the love of what also compare the conversions to the Church of Engof religious unity, which will assuredly carry its conse-have received from Mr. Scott and Mr. Simeon: but, the ideas prevailing among us with respect to the me-tical bodies of Protestants, with the changes in the lical bodies of Protestants, with the ideas prevailing among us with respect to the mequences with it, in the adoption by the Church Mis- as a class, they are so much at variance with the fixed rits of the Roman Church in this respect, may have opposite directions. We apprehend that the results and other members of the University of Oxford, who pert loquacity. In England, we have not yet been sionary Society, and by that for the Conversion of the formularies of the Church, from the narrow and star- helped to bewilder persons of unstable mind, and to would not be disadvantageons in either of the cases have abandoned the Church, were not adepts in the completely embowelled of our natural entrails; we Jews, of rules which, the first time in the history of the character, from the history of the history of the character, from the history of the history of the character, from the history of the history of the character, from the history of the history of the character, from the history of t those bodies, have recognised the authority of the moral necessity of becoming either better in their by such a force as drags a weak and ill-informed judg-Bishops of the Church as such? Shall we remind sentiments or worse in their position: they will either ment along with it. It is possible, we grieve to add, three of its Ministers; one of them, Mr. Marshall, the in the Act of 1836, was composed of eight laymen, of the one, the imprudence of the one, the one, the imprudence of the one, the imprudence of the one, the three Prelates, ex officio, and of two Prelates, removarites they are appointed to administer; or else their
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Divine discipline.

port his act, by emphatically impugning the conduct and from them the inference has been very hastily and demand our admiration, there is also much that the actual Boman system. Three, we believe, of the -should have been fatal to a few?

Rev. C. J. Yorke, and the Rev. J. Sutcliffe, on the that their unhappy lot should raise no prejudice against and alarm, are not more, or more important, than those son well instructed in the distinctive principles of the subject of the Charge delivered in the autumn of 1842 | Catholic doctrines in the Church of England; for there of the preceding decennial period of comparative slumby the Bishop of London. We believe that these is no proof that they were in any degree instructed in ber? If the one term has its Sibthorp, the other has for the Church of Rome. While it is notorious, that they may be immoveable in the traditions which they is externally grand and moving in public worship, and land and Ireland from Romanism, and from schisma- broad and a very strong one. Does it remain entire? grave has heaped its mould upon our presumption, move gently onwards with their fellow-Churchmen to that two other causes may have assisted in the pro- beloved and popular Incumbent of an important paro- be denied that they were professors of what are called porters of all liberal and manly morals. We have position, which was only just to be endured at a period the best or only supporters of Protestantism, which, Bishops for Ordination by dissenting ministers are number about the when the Rubrics were a dead letter, and when the indeed, Mr. Sibthorp distinctly names as a great in- merous to a degree of which the public has no concep- appears to have taken place not without some sort of rights of man. We preserve the whole of our feelings baptismal service was not made the foundation of the strument in the production of his own change; the tion; and though our institutions are by no means relation to the Oxford movement. It cannot have still native and entire, unsophisticated by pedantry

them high in station, or distinguished as a Divine, from to us, than vice versâ.* Nor is it enough to appeal to public and glaring signs be desired—to be devoutly sought by desire and of the advantage of the of the advancing influence of the cardinal principles prayer—for the Church can spare the fervour, energy many millions, in a period of ten years—for this is all that has been brought before the public-is no very neral apostacy. And it is just to reflect, that these are revealed, it will appear, that many and many an But, from the time of the publication of Mr. Froude's tious, and abandoned insolence, to be our low sport serious or alarming symptom of the approach of a geunderneath all the public excitement and alarm, and of comprehending the more mature and perfect lessons in the Church of England, than any that have agitated notwithstanding, a general growth of the perception of and from the circle of gifts and blessings, her perpeon the subject of personal religion, one of the conse-Having spent thus much of our own and of our quences was the defection of a few Clergymen, as well readers' time upon shewing what we conceive to be as, by degrees, of a large number of the laity from the the extent and range of what is so insufficiently Church. They did not teach the theory of schism, described as the Oxford or Tractarian movement, we nor did they sympathise as individuals with dissent; ses of Tractarianism, men in general, with the excep- proceed to urge some considerations concerning its but yet in the movement which they excited there was character, and its actual and probable effects. To a secret affinity favourable to it: their operations were have established that it is wide and general in its aimed at portions of the fabric of established and cusscope, does not lighten the pressure of this matter, but tomary notions, and in shaking a part, they frequently increases it. If it be true that hold has been taken brought down the whole; they taught what was difof the Church in all her ranks and orders, if she be ferent in many respects from the existing system, and, herself the subject of a great moral and spiritual because dissent was different from the existing system, development, every particular notion or practice which dissent reapeda portion of the fruits. There is a wellhas been brought before the world, assumes a tenfold known form of false syllogism, as follows :- A is not B, importance, because it is clear that her own destinies, and C is not B, therefore A is C: corresponding with and the fortunes of this mighty nation, which, in the the form of axiom, things unlike the same are like one last resort, she chiefly regulates, are involved, perhaps another. Nothing can be more palpably absurd upon vitally, in the issue. It is not now what a few paper, but this presumptive similarity between things this restoration of the system of the Church herself preachers, or Fellows of Colleges, with a set of bigot only united by a common antipathy is a principle of Tractarianism, err as much in excess of honour to the ted adherents to antiquated notions at their heels, may great practical power over the human mind and conthink or speak, that we are discussing: it is what form duct; more especially is it so, where the systems mainly and attitude are to be permanently taken by a most related by such an antipathy have at the outset someimportant member of Christendom, by the national thing which to the vulgar view is like a common direc-Church of the greatest empire of the world, which tion; as, for instance, the arc of a circle and its tangent. Rome herself regards as the head and chief of Protes- And thus the teaching of the Catholic schools in the tantism, at a period which seems to be charged with | Church of England, went to represent to its members, the preparation of cardinal changes in the state and as the true and normal system of religion, something condition of mankind. And woe must be to those, flowing, indeed, out of her formularies, or at the very who suffer narrow and unequal prepossessions, how- least, and in the most unfavourable view, consistent the object of our affection and solicitude is emphatior any human or secondary respect, to divert their moved from the actually prevailing tone—we should view from searching the profound depths and lofty add, so far elevated above it—that, as represented by heights of this question itself to the mean objects con- jaundiced or incautious teachers, it appeared to be a bassadress of the Great King; she is the true keeper only so far as those necessities extend; that it may command us to inform you, that they are taking measurements that it may command us to inform you, that they are taking measurements the command is to inform you, that they are taking measurements the command is to inform you. nected with party and individual will, with the weaksort of new creation, an essence different from that and witness of His word; from none other can we be set forth as a contribution towards the common sures to secure all that is needed for the two sacred sway; but having propounded this as a thesis, we good, in the discovery of truth, which all are bound towns."

Sway; but having propounded this as a thesis, we good, in the discovery of truth, which all are bound towns." endeavour to support it by quoting the testimony alike of those who adopt and by appealing to the server of the se tionship between them; the language of both ran high Is, then, that which we have affirmed to be the as upon antiquity, tradition, authority, rites, symbols, sayet crude but genuine and powerful working of reliyet crude but genu We freely admit, however, that there are isolated gious instincts, prompted by the Divine lessons in the powerful word, unity. The impulse intended for the powerful word, unity. The impulse intended for the powerful word, unity. signs from which an artful advocate might construct whether it be the sweetest to the palate, or whether tributed by men of the highest character, and upon cluded with the advice, "Attend to your business, and one, might thus have been insensibly attracted towards one. would have it, a hateful, traitorous device of the Evil the other. Rome had the presumptive advantage over the most exalted dignity and pretensions. do your religious duties, and pay the taxes." Napo-One, to rob the nation of its blessings and its treasures; Anglo-Catholicism, that hef teachers had been more those that refuse it not to the healthiest tone and the Church of Rome, each of leon himself addressed a proclamation to the people; "We wait for the leon himself addressed a proclamation to the people;" of Oxford: the rejection of Mr. Williams from the of Catholics and the Characters and the Poetry Professorship, as having been the author of Redeemer's throne, by interposing a crowd of created fessed that for a century most of her living children certain Tracts on Reserve: the endeavour to remove the mediators; to defile the fountains of Christian purity had but muttered it: under these circumstances, is it in judgment upon them. The private understandof act and motive, by fixing rated compensations for matter of wonder, that the subtle temptation to join Hampden, the Regius Professor of Divinity: and sin, under which penitence itself becomes the pretext the largest of all existing Christian communions, the lastly, the sentence of suspension from the office of a and the means of encouraging hardened disobedience highest in her claims, and the one vulgarly supposed preacher within the University, for the term of two of heart and life; or by adjourning until after death to have maintained unbroken the chain of her tradiyears, lately passed on Dr. Pusey. Now there is no human life is constructed to administer? Are we to many—that it should have been fatal to a few? In the answer to these questions. If we see the promise respect of persons, hesitate to impeach their acts, when commanded me to have mercy upon His creatures; kind: but the question is what? Not, as we apprehend, so far as the University is concerned, against the University is concerned, against the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the Cold III as the University is concerned, against the University is concerne the Catholicism of the Auglican Church. Let us, rid the Church among us of gross corruptions, and set ties of controversy so powerfully contribute, when the however, examine each instance on its own merits.— her free for the pursuit of her holy warfare with balance of evidence has seemed to waver, there passes time, in order that by wanting it we may acquire the ever, be the last to complain, if our remarks be made formed, and which would, in two months, have esta-Firstly, then: the University chose Mr. Garbett as its renewed life and vigour? Is our national history, in dim vision, before the view of the imagination, the dispositions necessary for its full appreciation; and, the objects of animadversion, as indeed they should blished order in the city. Your tranquillity since Professor of Poetry: but any one who may think fit to be, far less restrained than those on which we are then has made me think no more of the crime of the refer to the preface to his Bampton Lectures, will find the struggle that originated in their time, and resting upon it sees the solemn procession, the illuminated altar, the it for much of its meaning and character, to be disprostrate crowd; it hears the sweet music, it tastes ment of the Divine operations, than to endeavour to munion, very much in the spirit, as we think, of the owned and dishonoured by our return to crouch at the the savour of the fragrant incense; the spirit seems to precipitate their predetermined issues. The same feet of the Roman Bishop, to admit his impositions, realize its beloved purpose of perfect prostration be-Secondly: the University refused, by a large majority, and to implore his pardon for our long denial of his fore God, profound concentration of love upon Him, appetites, you must also bring to bear against appetite to withdraw its censure upon Dr. Hampden; and the sovereign authority? "Never, never, never, never, never, entire satisfaction of all the faculties in His worship; said Lord Chatham, would he, if he had been an all this occurs and with this a background of instituselves to have acted as his friends in that matter, thus

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It wards Rome? Or are there more than one? What is the actual state of feeling amongst us on the subject of re-union with the papal see? And what is the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross of this singular, and, as we think, is the actual state of feeling amongst us on the subject of re-union with the papal see? And what is the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross of the actual state of feeling amongst us on the subject of re-union with the papal see? And what is the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross of the same thing, in its doctrines, liturgy, and usages, hypocrisy, worn for no other purposes than those of the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the most sordid avarice, all such persons as, abiding the doubly damning guilt of idolatry, and of gross on the subject the doubly damning suit to display the doubly damning suit to doubly damning suit of idolatry, and of gross on the subject to the doubly damning suit to display the doubly damning suit to dis been sold as a separate tract to the number of twenty
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Christians, we should regard her?

In the English Church, estimate it to be Catholic in not a few members of this same Church, ministers and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and it is basis and in its tone, and seek to make it more and its basis and in its tone, and seek to make it mo During the last eight or ten years, there have been thousand copies, besides being printed entire in some newspapers; and yet, up to the present time, no Vice-Chancellor, assessor, or other known or responsible personnel of the English Church, and drawn into that person, or other known or responsible personnel of the English Church, and drawn into that person, or other known or responsible personnel of the English Church, and drawn into that the eye allegiance to the English Church, and drawn into that the eye and punish the hupo-Interpretation of personnel of the present time, no vice-with said in its tone, and seek to make it more and sincere friendship. Should any the people, became not only Presbyterians, but real Puri. It is: and, accordingly, for the very reason that there is and more so in its living members;—is it wonderful, we have been unhappily perverted from their apprehension, and so much persecution of late years, do we find in the fact that the sufferers remain, as we shismatical communion over which the delegates of fusion of partial truth in their magic combination, and in its tone, and seek to make it more and sincere friendship. Should any with pure intentions and sincere friendship.

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that certainly not a less number of priests have during began to issue from the press, for the first five or six of with awe to kings; with affection to parliaments;

for the most profound thankfulness, that the mischief a covert machinery for the propagation of the Roman are false and spurious, and tend to corrupt our minds; lieve, that in the day when the secrets of all hearts against its aggressions. Christians; the nature of those claims almost forces movement that took its origin from the heart of the of our lives.—Burke: their consideration upon theological inquirers; the ancient and venerated University of Oxford. Of this principles in the Church of England has rivetted that these developed an unmeasured and unmitigated avernecessity. In the chambers of many a heart has that sion to the Reformation and the reformers. The sematter been sifted and revolved: on the one hand; | cond disclosed a measured but yet undeniable and |

delights of the moment most abound, that they think to hold the scales of justice between such competitors; "Stupid and foolish men, who have no foresight of it their duty to pitch their tents, as the chosen spot in and is struck with fear lest, in the attempt to redress | the end of things, have excited the inhabitants of Cairo in its higher forms, and must teach those who crave foretastes of bliss, may be imparted to the pilgrims and this objection is sometimes stoutly sustained by

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allow that there is another view of this question, in

tion, that the movement, which, in the vulgar notion and phrase, is called that of Puseyism or Tractarianand fame, to Mr. Evans of London, and Mr. Bulteel

Conversion of a Roman Catholic Priest.—We rejoice to state, and beg leave to call the attention of the public
is essential to good order and peace.

The truth on this subject is simple.

The loss, nowever, of these Clergymen, no one of the period immediately under review passed from her those years even occasional perversions in that direct with duty to magistrates; with reverence to priests; tion seemed to have been suspended; and experience and with respect to the nobility. Why? Because

clamour of popery against the profession of Catholic process there were two principal stages. The first of

our allegiance by Divine charter, is the question that These considerations lead us to the threshold of a new conquerors:

O God," says the Psalmist; and where? It is "in comparison with us, who assume the critic's chair, and "In the name of God, the Giver of mercy. Buoha-It is not, then, where the apparent consolations and ing feels itself overpowered and abashed in any effort habitants of Cairo, great and small.

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POPERY.

(From the Church Chronicle and Record.) It is a popular objection to our Church, in these the fact, that a few of our clergy have recently gone meeting this objection, which it will be well for Churchalmost fiendish intensity, distract and befool the mind of man, and drive it to acts of desperation—is it work.

The ferther within the acts of desperation—is it work.

The ferther within the acts of desperation—is it work. of those who have protested against it. In this production independently of the desperation—is it wonduction independently of the desperation of man, and drive it to acts of desperation—is it wonfew years, from the incursions of Romanism, we must

few years, from the incursions of Romanism, we must Presbyterian, Congregational, and Methodist ministers siveness, and subtlety, which, as intellectual qualities, der of our spiritual liberties, by amalgamation with the demand our admiration of the come over to the ranks of Episcopacy in such which it admits and requires the use of different landal and requires the use of different lan guage. It cannot be forgotten that the original pre-"other denominations." Aye, and this is somewhat told the Oolemas that, much as they the nhated the is actually recognized, and virtually adopted, in one notwithstanding the ultra-democratic principles professed by some. And in fact, the principle of Prelacy of a Nazarene?"

and phrase, is called that of Puseyism or Tractarianism, is, in point of fact, and in the main, whether right
or wrong, a movement of the members of the Church
at large, and not of a mere party among them.

Another cluster of signs, apparently hostile to that
allegation, may be found in several pamphlets which
have been published by the Rev. Dr. Halloway, the

*See "A Letter to the Vice-Chancellor of the University
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THE MEN OF ENGLAND.

We are not the converts of Rousseau; we are not We cannot quit this part of the subject, without did appear to sustain the proposition, that Catholic when such ideas are brought before our minds, it is fervently recording it as in our mind a matter calling teaching in the Church of England, so far from being natural to be so affected; because all other feelings done in this form has been so small. We firmly be- system, was the appointed and specific preservative to vitiate our primary morals, to render us unfit for rational liberty; and by teaching us a servile, licenone has, in these last years, deeply pondered the sub- Remains, a distinct process has been at work, which for a few holidays; to make us perfectly fit for, and ject of the bold claims of Rome on our allegiance as has gradually impressed a new character upon the justly deserving of, slavery, through the whole course

THE INFIDELITY OF BUONAPARTE: (From the Christian Remembrancer.)

One of the most curious chapters in the "Visit to with varying force, have marshalled themselves such substantial estrangement of the heart from the actual the East," * is that entitled "Buonaparte in Egypt f nducements as have been described; upon the other, Church of England, and a disposition not only to in which the author gives some extracts from a French men have reflected that the question is not of appear- respect Catholicity in the Church of Rome, but to translation of the private journals of two natives, duances, but of realities; not of delights, but of duties; take the actual Church of Rome, in the mass, as being ring the invasion of Napoleon. Abdarshahman Ganot of private option, but of Divine authority: and upon the whole the best living model of the Christian barti, the chief of these journalists, was a man of some that solemn and imposing imagery which wins souls Church. Now, the defections from the established weight and reputation among his people, and a memto Rome, has, in the English mind, as we judge, been religion, which we have so much to deplore, have oc- ber of Napoleon's divan, before the revolt of Cairo; outshone by the splendours and over-awed by the ter- curred, not at the time when we were recalled to the the other writer, Mou Allem Nicholas el Turki, was rors of the Day of Judgment, and of the strong sense of masculine theology of the seventeenth century, and a Maronite Christian, and a poet of some fame, at the personal responsibility connected with that last account; when a firm testimony was constantly maintained on court of the Emir Beschir. The extracts show how and of the paramount obligation which it involves, con- the subject of Romish corruptions, but exclusively consistent Napoleon was, in "doing at Rome as they juring us by the love of the Redeemer, not less than since the tendency has been perceived to anathematise do at Rome," and in building up his own power on ommanding us by the wrath of the Judge, to try and the Reformation as a whole, and to fraternise with the the ruins of true religion. The birth-day of the proexamine well the substances lying under those shows unreformed Western Church as a whole. This tran-phet gave Napoleon an opportunity of showing his that surround our path, and to suspend upon His sition, therefore, in the character of the Oxford move- reverence for Mahomet and his faith. He paraded changeless laws alone the issues of life and death .- ment, seems to mark the change from a position of his troops through the streets of Cairo, with bands Minds thus tempted, have repelled the fascinations of secure and unassailable aspect towards the papacy to playing, and kept high festival in honour of the pro-Rome by the reflection, that the title of the Church to one less exempt from the risk of successful operations. phet. Soon after, the sheikhs wrote thus of their

overrides all others; that this question must be deter great and varied department of our subject; and we "The French are the friends of the Sulfaun of the mined, under the grace of God, through reference to enter upon it not insensible to the moral hazards and Osmanlies, and the enemies of his enemies. Prayer the sense of Scripture, vindicated by Catholic consent, snares with which it is beset. In the execution of is said in the name of the sultaun. The coin bears against corruptors, and through the patient investigation is duly honoured. Religion is duly honoured. tion of history; and that if, by these processes, we under the circumstances, almost the first condition of The French are true believers; they revere the profind the criterion of Catholicity to be present in the intelligibility and fitness to do good: God grant that phet and the Koran; they have trested the pilgrims Church of England, if her message be in itself the an- it may be without the breach of charity, modesty and to Mecca with distinction; they have celebrated the cient deposit of faith, and if she can show her warrant respect; that it may be employed only in deference rising of the Nile; and have contributed to the splento deliver it, the matter is at an end: she is the am- to the necessities of the discussion; that it may reach dour of the birth-day of the prophet. The French

-and from her bosom they will draw the sustenance conceit is not alone justly offensive to man, but con- loss to the invaders before the revolt was quelled. The sheikhs were again ordered to write a letter to the peo-

guilty instigators of the revolt, and I meditate the creation of a new divan.

"Ulemas and sheriffs, inform the people, that no one betrays me with impunity: he that conspired against me, rushes to his own destruction; no one upon earth being able to save him, he will not escape the wrath of God, whose decree he will not observed The man that is wise understands that all I have done has been put in execution by the order and will of God

alone. A man must be blind, and a fool, to doubt it. "Inform your people, also, that the Almighty has long ago destined me to unnihilate the enemies of Islam, AND TO DESTROY THE CROSS. The Holy God has announced that I should come from the west, to Egypt, to externit Church, that is, the Protestant Episcopal Church of nate those that commit injustice: the wise man sees in all the fulfilment of His designs. Inform your people that the Koran has predicted to many what has just happened; and that it contains predictions of what is to happen. The word of God, in His book, is true and just; the

> "Inform them that I penetrate into the most hidden folds of the human heart. I know, it a glance, what when all secrets shall be revealed. All that I have done; you know, has been done by the will of God, which none can resist; a man may in vain seek to oppose what God has done by my hands. Happy such as are united in heart with me! Farewell."-Pp. 133, 134.

Such was the beautiful compound of pomposity and blasphemy with which Napoleon prepared his new subjects for his departure to the Syrian campaign. When he returned from before the walls of Acre, he water them with their tears." All Napoleon's declarations in favour of Mahomet and his religion, failed in making the oolemas dupes of his words. "They are lies," said they, "which he propounds to establish himself in Egypt. Is he not a Nazarene, and the son

that there is no possibility of fairly evading it. Especially do their controversial writers find themselves embar-rassed when challenged to an examination of the Fathers when challenged to an examination of the Fathers that no heretic is along of those who had no similar plea of necessity to ad-perly adduces, might be made correctly and with im-and often treble, postage for enclosures which added punity in any quarter of the world except in England? little or nothing to the weight of a letter; and someon the subject of Church Government, and we have seen in too many painful instances, that for extrication they will not scruple to employ the most flagrant mutilation and falsification. We had supposed that the unenviable fame acquired by Dr. Miller, of Princeton, in the use of such dishonest methods to support a weak cause, (in his "Letters on the Constitution and Order of the Christian Ministry," in all his quotations from the Fathers, partic ularly Ignatius, omitting the very substance of the con-troversy, viz. that the Apostles left the Bishops their successors, delivering to them their own place of Government—as was so ably shewn several years ago, with a knowledge of the subject gained by the most extensive and laborious reading, by Dr. Cooke, of Kentucky.)—was not likely to be eclipsed in the present age. But he must give way to a Mr. Thomas Powell, an English preacher in the Wesleyan Society, who has recently published an Essay on Apostolical Suggestion which has preacher in the Wesleyan Society, who has recently published an Essay on Apostolical Succession, which has been landed to the skies by dissenters of every class, and is already triumphantly republished by the Methodist Book Concern at New York, who are labouring to give it the widest circulation. In all its references to ancient authors, it proves to be a most shameless tissue of perversion and falsehood, and we are glad to find that it has been unmasked in a valuable little publication entitled "The Weapons of Schism," by the Rev. Edward A. Stopford, a Clergyman of the Church of Ireland. For our knowledge of this work we are indebted to The Church, the Editor of which, after reading its complete exposure of Mr. Powell's wicked misrepresentations, exposure of Mr. Powell's wicked misrepresentations, justly characterizes the Essay as "an imposture, unpar-ralleled perhaps in the annals of literary dishonesty and political legerdemain." We have had the curiosity to examine a number of Mr. Powell's pretended quotations from the Fathers, and to compare them with those given in Dr. Miller's Letters: and so far as we went found such a perfect coincidence, as satisfied us that he has largely "entered into" the Doctor's "labours." Our contemporary gives copious extracts from Mr. Stopford's Review, exposing no less than eighteen absolute forgenies, nineteen studied misrepresentations, and we know not how many other contrivances of deceit; and he well observes, that such an attempt to despoid Eniscopery of the processors. such an attempt to despoil Episcopacy of the precious testimony of the primitive Fathers should but confirm us in our estimation of the strength and justice of our cause; "for it may reasonably be considered strong presumptive vidence of the truth of any doctrine, fact, or opinion that falsehood must be brought to bear upon it, in order to counteract its influence or disturb its foundations."

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The celebrated challenge of HOOKER never has been, because it never can be, answered : - "WE REQUIRE YOU TO FIND OUT BUT ONE CHURCH ON THE FACE OF THE WHOLE EARTH THAT HATH BEEN ORDERED BY OURS, THAT IS TO SAY BY EPISCOPAL REGIMEN, SINCE

was received into the Church from the age succeeding the Apostolic." Professor Campbell, a Scottish Presbyterian, concedes that, "before the middle of the second century, a subordination in the ecclesiastical polity began to obtain very generally throughout the Christian world; every single Church or congregation having a plurality of presbyters, who, as well as the deacons, were all under the superintendency of one pastor or bishop." that, not long after the Apostles' times, bishops, in some times, reported to have been in the Church."

include in that number Mr. Thomas Powell and his the madness of such men." JEROME ZANCHIUS Apologists,—is it fair, is it rational to resist the con- makes this strong protestation,—"I profess before clusion, that Episcopacy, being universally prevalent God, that, in my conscience, I repute them no other throughout the Christian world within fifty years of than schismatics who make it a part of reformation the death of St. John, was an Apostolic and therefore of the Church to have no Bishops, who should prea Divine institution? Unless the opponents of this side over their Presbyters, in degree of authority, system can shew that it is contrary to the Apostles' where this may be had. Furthermore, (he adds) with teaching and practice, -and we are not aware that Mr. Calvin, I deem them worthy of all manner of such has been attempted by any respectable contro- anathemas, as many as will not be subject to that vertialist,—no reasonable or candid person surely can hierarchy which submits itself to the Lord Jesus." In deny, that it must be agreeable to their doctrine and another place, he says,-"What is more certain, out custom, and that, of consequence, it was enjoined by of histories, councils, and all the writings of the

opponents of Episcopacy profess to argue, a most per- approved?' nicious innovation upon the simple polity which our ambition,-the love of power, or the love of gain,been delegated to a number. This is the serious acthe middle of the second century.

mind must reject at once as unjustifiable and wicked; one which must be repudiated as calumnious and sin- to the apostolical order of the Church; then they inadvertent expressions" in the article from the Kingful in the extremest degree, unless the fact can be began to change their language of apology into tones ston Chronicle & Gazette from which he so eagerly established,—and that unequivocally and unquestion- of defiance and vituperation. They began, in de- copied, because it was abusive of The Church. Those ably,—that our Lord and his Apostles forbade the fence of the change, or as they themselves had con- "inadvertent expressions," as we have shewn, evinced establishment of Episcopacy; unless it could be found fessed it, the innovation introduced, to assume a pretty clearly that the writer of them was but an unaffirmed in God's word, in some portion of the Aposto- higher ground than that of mere necessity; and in safe guide in theological matters, and that his animadlic history or the Apostolic epistles, that the Churches process of time, not content with this latter plea, versions upon a religious journal must therefore go for of Christ must be governed by a body of elders with proposed at first in so humble and christian a spirit, very little. But the Guardian appeared unwilling to equal power and authority. Unless, we repeat, we they attempted to support their new position by a mar the influence of that article upon his readers, by discovered this, we could never assent to the proposi- shew of argument from scripture, and even from primtion,—started, let it be remembered, for the first time itive antiquity. Nor was this long confined to a upon which he so gently touched,—it mattering little about fifteen hundred years after the Apostles' times, defensive mode of warfare; it soon assumed an offen-—that the Christians of the second century introduced sive and aggressive character. In a little time, the as The Church was vilified. a great and unjustifiable change into the government of authority of Bishops was represented as a presump- In regard to our reference to Mr. Wesley's writings, the Church; substituting Episcopacy for presbytery, and delegating, in each Christian community, the or-

But what intelligent or charitable mind is there that

sweeping change; that no martyr, with dying voice, is known to have protested against this sin of his brethren; that no heretic, jealous of those in authority, pleaded that no heretic, jealous of those in authority, pleaded that no heretic, jealous of those in authority, pleaded that no heretic, jealous of those in authority, pleaded that no heretic, jealous of those in authority, pleaded that no heretic, jealous of those who had no similar plea of necessity to adpunity in any quarter of the world except in England? Ittle or nothing to the weight of a letter; and somethere or nothing have been in a state of sleep so profound, or in an in- justification of the common madness ! copal form of Church government, is what Bishop Hall | shuddered at such an innovation as they have subsecalls "a very poor and beggarly evasion." "Sup- quently, without remorse, thought proper to admit. pressed," he adds, "and by whom? I hope, by the His original idea obviously was, to revive and rouse hierarchy. What? when there was no opposition? into more vigorous life a system which he did not no colour of offence? Suppressed! what, not only dony was sound and apostolic: a rival institution, their edition in this age of presses, but their very men- such as his followers have set up, mingled not, we tion? Can they persuade themselves? Others, sure, must believe, with at least his early views and hopes that, among so many holy fathers, and faithful record- understand his meaning at all, it was that his followof any city or region, that was, or wished to be, otherof any city or region, that was, or wished to be, otherof our journal without additional cost,—so much so wise governed, than by a Diocesan Bishop?" The first mention we have of anything like a gene-

the inhabited world,-in any kingdom, or people, or regret unfeignedly and undisguisedly expressed. The times. continent, or island, where the name of Jesus was Augsburg Confession speaks of Episcopacy as that And now, too, as did the Continental Reformers, to departed worth which it is becoming and profitable known and his faith embraced, -owned any other "which they exceedingly desired to preserve;" and |-modest, and reluctant at first to repudiate a prin- for us to pay; and this principle our Church has fully government but that by Bishops, Priests, and Deacons. in another place it states that their "desire is to testify ciple which they confessed to be scriptural, and only recognized in prescribing the observance of Saints' The adversaries of Episcopacy admit the universal to the world that they would willingly preserve the Days, to commemorate the excellence and the labours the hope that the world will provoke to prevalence of that regimen within less than a hundred prevalence of that regimen within less than a hundred ecclesiastical and canonical government if the Bishops defend their unlawful and schismatical position by an of the first emissaries of Christianity. From usages a more general zeal and generosity in the same good years from the Apostles' times; indeed within fifty would only cease to exercise cruelty upon their appeal to the authority of Scripture and even of the years of the death of St. John. BLONDEL admits that Churches. This their desire (they express a hope) early Church! This, as we not long ago shewed, will naturally follow; but that any good, that aught Episcopacy was introduced before Tertullian wrote his will excuse them before God, before all the world, was attempted in a work written by Mr. Thomas ked a thing which men deserving of even the severest anathema, who do not submit themselves reverently and with all in two editorial articles. These were regarded by by the great body of Romanists, would expose the birth-day. himself to this effect,—"We see by the constant in the same Connexion in this Province, as unrea- that character, render it liable to the displeasure and practice of the Church, even from the time of the Apostles, how it hath pleased the Holy Ghost, that misrepresentation of Mr. Powell's reasoning and have the chief management both of the Churches And the Presbyterian Divines, in the Isle of Wight and of the whole ministry, and should, in that manconference, thus replied to King Charles: "We grant agement, take precedence of all the brethren. For superiority to presbyters, are, by the writers of those nate a chief spiritual governor." BEZA Says, - 11 taken. there be any who reject altogether Episcopal jurisdic-After such admissions from the most learned of the tion, (a thing I can hardly be persuaded of) God anti-episcopal controversialists, -we certainly do not forbid that any one in his senses should give way to Fathers, than those orders of ministers of which we For what is implied in the denial of this inference? have said, that they were established and received in Nothing less than this,-that the whole Christian the Church by the common consent of the whole world, within fifty years of the death of the Apostle Christian commonwealth? And who am I, that I St. John, was chargeable with a grievous, and, as the should disapprove what the whole Church hath

But it is needless to multiply these quotations, Lord and his Apostles instituted in his Church; that which might be extended through many columns: what we have adduced is sufficient to shew the mind was, at that early age, so strong and so universal of the early Continental Reformers upon the subject amongst the followers of Christ, that they overturned of Episcopacy, and with what reluctance, amounting the principle of equality which had been intended to to grief and distress, they abandoned the apostolical prevail amongst the rulers of the Church, and that one government of the Church. Yet, by-and-by, when individual in every Christian society or congregation the presbyterial system, which, as they avowed, they usurped a power and privileges which had formerly adopted only from the sternest necessity, acquired some degree of strength and consolidation; when it cusation against the early Christians, which is implied stood in an attitude of more positive rivalry to the in the alleged Apostolic origin of the presbyterial form hierarchy which they felt it a duty to abjure; when, of Church government, and in the affirmation that the rather, they came to be borne on by an impulse which episcopal regimen can be dated no farther back than they would have been glad to restrain, but could not control; when the jealousies and strifes of political exposure, he admits that he has placed himself. He This is an allegation which every pious and reflecting rulers served, more than any consideration of religious could hardly have overlooked the fact that we gave mother. necessity, to maintain this bolder front of opposition him credit for saying, that "there were two or three tuous encroachment on the rights and privileges con- and his repudiation of the assumption of the priestly daining power to one, instead of dividing it amongst Prelacy were declared to be so closely in alliance as his words not as applicable to a particular locality only, even to be synonymous!

will admit such a monstrous supposition as this,—so continent,—when its advocates were driven to the of the priestly office to the sin of Korah, Dathan and monstrous, as impugning the moral rectitude and spi- alternative of adhering to a communion which incul- Abiram, and he fortifies his condemnation of such sinritual pureness of the early Christians,—so monstrous, cated soul-destroying errors, or of departing from the ful presumption by the citation of this well-known and as implying that they were, by common consent, guilty Apostolical government of the Church and becoming important text, "No man taketh this honour to himof conspiring against the known institution of Christ schismatics,—we can deeply sympathize with their self, but he that is called of God, as was Aaron." and his Apostles? But it is as absurd as it is mon-situation, so long at least as the position they felt Did Mr. Wesley, then, mean that a man might comstrous. For is it credible that such an innovation themselves constrained to adopt was maintained with mit the sin of Korah, Dathan and Abiram with impushould be introduced without the record of a warning the temper of regret and humility. But if we cannot nity, as long as he did so out of England? Does he LATIONS, which are to come into force on the 5th of eight chains seventy links to the Eastern limit of the said or a remonstrance against it; that not a work, or frag-sympathize with the after waywardness, obstinacy, mean to say, that in Scotland or America it were no January next. In many respects the arrangement

of Christ, knew any other form of Church polity than the one which is alleged to be diverse from the Apos-

opposition. That there have been, or may have been have they cannot: or, if they can, I would fain see them of the revival of the national religion; and if we can ers of all occurrences that befel the Church, whose ers might exhort their brethren in England and in all absurd and humiliating superstitions which have crept amount, in the aggregation, to several hundred dollars worthy monuments are in our hands, there should not the world,—as long at least as the necessity for such into the Romish Communion, we cannot but concur to us. But, as we have said, in all cases where it is be the least touch, either of their dislike of Episcopacy, be the least touch, either of their dislike of Episcopacy, exhortation remained,—to a more vigorous maintenwith our correspondent in the persuasion that such a required, such deduction shall be assented to by us; if there had been any, or of their allowance of the disance of the truth, and a purer development of it
transaction in the present age, establishes the "fallacy notwithstanding that we have so liberally over-stepped cipline called for; not so much as the least intimation in the life; but that none should take upon them the mental ordinances of religion.

ral or recognized dissent from the acknowledged nental Reformers might, with some shew of justice ruptions of Rome, however preposterous and irrational, starting in the spring of 1837.—We would beg of regimen of the primitive Church, is, as has often have pleaded, these more modern innovators have the minds of the primitive Church, is, as has often have pleaded, these more modern innovators have the minds of the primitive Church, is, as has often have pleaded, these more modern innovators have regimen of the primitive Church, is, as has often been observed, at the period of the Reformation in been observed, at the period of the Reformation in abjured the ancient ecclesiastical polity, and set up the minds of her worshippers the light of religious arrangement as we have proposed it above,—viz. to deduct the half-penny per week from the year or deduct the half-penny per week from the year or Sandys; Bishop Sherlock; Bishop Sherlock; Bishop Horne; Dr. C. Sutton.

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Surface and the ferround of the Reformation in the sixteenth cen ury,—that is, about fifteen hundred years after that form of Church Government is adcreased and schismatical institution of their own,—that is, about fifteen hundred years after that form of Church Government is adcreased and schismatical institution of their own,—that is, about fifteen hundred years after that form of Church Government is adyears after that form of Church Government is ad- creating their own ministers, and desiring, if possible, mitted to have been established. But it is instructive to supplant the national hierarchy itself. We repeat to observe the manner in which this dissent was that for this they have not the shadow of an excuse, originally expressed. Amidst the struggles which, because they admit the soundness of the articles of more flagrant spiritual delusions of the Papal system.

Or course our remarks nave reference only to subscribers antecedent to the 5th January ensuing:—all on the continent of Europe, arose in consequence of faith which the Church propounds, and subscribe In contemplating an idolatrous ceremonial like the who may favour us with their patronage after that the Reformation,—when, in short, its advocates were with professed heartiness to the principles and spirit present one, we say that the feeling of pity is predo-date, will not, we trust, esteem it unreasonable if we TOUR DISCIPLINE, OR HATH NOT BEEN ORDERED BY stated to be reduced to the alternative of either of her Liturgy and Homilies. In fact their own sys- minant in our hearts; for we cannot refrain from ex- require from them the present amount of subscription, abandoning Episcopacy, or abandoning the Reforma- tem of faith is an extract from that of the Church pressing the deepest concern at the ignorance which exclusive of postage. THE TIME THAT THE BLESSED APOSTLES WERE HERE tion,—we find that it was with reluctance, with of England; and whatever in it is defective or super- is indicated by the religious veneration of relies. The sorrow and pain, that they consented to the adoption fluous, can easily be demonstrated to be in contra- memory of those who in days gone by have lived a The fact implied in this challenge is, that, for fifteen of the former alternative. In the public Confessions vention to that interpretation of the Scriptures of holy and a Christian life, and have bequeathed to suchundred years from the establishment of the Christian of the Continental Churches, as well as in the private truth which has been bequeathed to us by the voice ceeding generations the sanctified ensample of a godly Religion onwards, not a Church in the wide bounds of declarations of their leaders and rulers, we find this of the Church from the Apostles' days to the present conversation, ought indeed to be cherished with respect,

few weeks ago, gave the substance of his strictures lected, preserved, and finally venerated and worshipped sonably severe, and as evincing a misconception or vengeance of a jealous God.

But we cannot, after so long, but not as we believe all the early Fathers who had occasion to speak of it. unnecessary, an introduction, go into the subject today: suffice it to say, that none comparatively more

The case which has now been brought under our that you will be able to give £100, and put it at the head of the subscription paper you send up: and I will go in person to all persons disposed to subscribe, and make it ductions of the many who, in modern times, struggle But this tradition, we apprehend, is not sufficiently to maintain a false position, by making a merit of a Catholic and authenticated to justify any reliance on Taylor, a Hall, a Hammond, and a Barrow. But we are of all documents the most exposed to adulteration, shall not prosecute the subject further at present, and and the fact in question is not, so far as we are aware, which our remarks have already been extended.

The Editor of the Christian Guardian retreats very lamely from the dilemma into which, after a recent

but as touching the principle of the question at issue. In reverting to the era of the Reformation on the Mr. Wesley distinctly compares such an assumption

the Apostolic practice in opposition to their assumption of episcopal pre-eminence? And is it credible that such a change,—if a change it will be affirmed to be,—should, within less than half a century, have pre-be,—should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pre-be, should, within less than half a century, have pr vailed from India to the pillars of Hercules, from Ethiopia to the regions of Pontus; that no corner of the opia to the regions of Pontus; that no corner of the duration of a proven error, forms no excuse for its him out a more inconsistent and disingenuous man upon their exchange papers,—one effect of which, we world, no islet of the ocean, which professed the faith retention; and never must we shut our eyes to the than even the opponents of his system have felt dis-

tolic institution? Well has Tertullian said, "If the in proportion to the breadth of the surface which it words to be a correct one,—viz. that, according to his the publishers and the receivers. The amount of a from time to time, and at all times hereafter for ever, to Churches in this respect had erred, they would have been discovered, adhering to what our opponents call the primitive model: in some remote and sequestered corner where, it may be believed the stride of ambition would not be charged upon newspapers, and of violating an obvious isolated, diminutive and unnoticed; and it is interpolated to the surface which it has been permitted to injunction, no follower of his was to assume the priestly office in England on the peril of incurring the guilt of the stride of ambition would injunction, no follower of his was to assume the priestly injunction, no follower of his was to assume the priestly office in England on the peril of incurring the guilt of the stride of a mount upon newspapers, if, as no doubt it will be, exacted to the letter, would, and ground plot of a Church and Burial-ground attached to the stride of a mount upon newspapers, and at an times nereafter for ever, to half-penny now about to be charged upon newspapers, in figure to time, and at an times nereafter for ever, to stream the priestly of injunction, no follower of his was to assume the priestly of injunction, no follower of his was to assume the priestly of injunction, no followers, or the root which it has been permitted to injunction, no followers, and at an times nereafter for ever, to stream the proportion to the stream to time, and at an times nereafter for ever, to stream the priestly of the half-penny now about to be charged upon newspapers, if, as no doubt it will be, exacted to the letter, would, if it fell upon the proprietors, amount upon an average, or particular to time, and at an times nereafter for ever, to stream the priestly of the half-penny now about to be charged upon newspapers, in junction, no followers, or the root which it has been permitted to time, and at an times nereafter for ever, to stream the priestly of the half-penny now about to be charged upon newspapers, if the half-penny now about to be charged upon newspapers, in junction, no follower of his was to assume the p believed, the stride of ambition would not have pene- nally and essentially as erroneous, even as the esta- in limiting the force of his injunction to a country to pay under the present arrangement with the Deputy trated, we should have found the simplicity of the blished faith of a nation, as when shamed into some where there was a regularly ordained and established Postmaster General. By this respected functionary, Apostolic regimen prevailing, episcopacy abjured, and obscure corner, the contempt and abhorrence of the priesthood, upon what grounds do they consider that the arrangement in question has always been conparity asserted. Some such result as this of an inno- rightly-judging and the sober-minded.—" Hic de- rule to be inapplicable to the next age after Mr. Wes- strued most liberally; and the consequence has been vation upon the Apostolic system of government must fensio communis furoris est furentium multitudo," is ley, and even to the present times? Surely, according that scarcely a farthing upon each paper, rateable somewhere assuredly have been discerned; it is increthe statement of an ancient Christian Apologist, to the Guardian's own interpretation of Mr. Wesley's with postage, was actually paid by many proprietors. dible that the whole body of Christian believers could Minucius Felix: the multitude of the mad is their words, his followers, in any generation after him, will The most equitable rule, touching this matter, by be liable to the same condemnation, as when he lived, which we can propose to be guided for the present, difference so lethargic, as to have had this violence With the very worst features of this infatuation,— if they violate the Scripture rule which he has adduced is,—that the subscriber should pay the half-penny done to their faith, their customs, and their prejudices, if we may venture to term it by so gentle a name, for their guidance. They must, therefore, admit that chargeable upon his paper, when he receives it from without the record of a murmur against it, -without are the Methodist body chargeable in leaving the Mr. Wesley was a very absurd and inconsistent man, the Post-office, and that the amount thus paid be a sign or token, that can be discovered, of dissent or "old paths" of Episcopal authority, and striking out or else allow that the words which we quoted from deducted, when desired, from the amount of his sub-

> Our attention has been directed by a valued correspondent to the reception and consecration (as it is most improperly termed,) of some relics at the Division of the Private as the Division of the Private as the property termed, of some relics at the Division of the Private as the property termed, of the Private as the property termed, or some relics at the property termed te circumstance is related in Le Canadien of December charge themselves, and not throw it upon us by a 11, 1843. The ceremony took place on the 23rd deduction of it from their respective accounts. What November last, and as it illustrates one of the most would be but a few pence annually to them, would not given to the superstitions of the Roman Catholics that it now contains more than double the quantity Without a shadow of the excuse which the contiwhich we allude rather with compassion than with half-year's subscription, where such deduction is those feelings of strong indignation with which the desired, but to relieve us from it in every possible case. lover of Scriptural truth is accustomed to regard the Of course our remarks have reference only to sub-

> > and celebrated with pious gratitude. This is a tribute ratively late appearance. No words of ours could to

among the Ministers to whom the government of the meaning; and he has, accordingly, lately published vilest chicanery and deception. The credulity of for-Church is especially committed, one individual should a pamphlet for the purpose of demonstrating this. mer ages presented every facility for the fabrication of Not content, however, with the endeavour to shield relics, and made the sale of them a lucrative trade. his friend from imagined obloquy, he enters into the The evil increased with the advance of mediæval darkspirit of all his arguments, and endeavours to main. ness, and when the gloom of secular and spiritual ignowhich reason, the title Bishop is employed to desig- tain the ground upon which Mr. Powell's position is rance brooded deeply over the continent of Europe, no successful attempt up to the period of the Refor-that I was going to give the six acres to the Church, It may be highly praiseworthy in Mr. Richey to stand forth in defence of a friend in his hour of need; dishonest artifice, and ratified by designing and selfish and if, in the progress of our strictures upon his pamphlet, we can discover that we have over-stated lists themselves so frequently and respectfully appeal. phlet, we can discover that we have over-stated any of Mr. Powell's alleged delinquencies, we shall complained of the fraud and imposture by which spual that I should wait your Lordship's instructions, as to gladly acknowledge it; but that both he and Mr. rious relics had been formed and circulated even in the form and manner of the subscription paper. I take it Richey have grossly mistaken, if they have not wil- his time; and the practice of paying any reverence for granted, that you will not expect a be fully misrepresented, the merits of the question at issue, it would require no extraordinary learning or morials, as it was distinctly repudiated by the Church give one hundred pounds from the Society's funds, about of Smyrna and by St. Jerome, so it was condemned by which I have not said a word, only that I did not know

> easy could have been proposed to us,—none in which "consecration" of a portion ("l'articulation," the nail persons disposed to subscribe, and make we feel upon stronger ground,—none wherein the we suppose) of the left little finger of Ste. Anne, the a better grace expostulate strongly with others to induce sophistry or perversion, so freely resorted to by the patron Saint of the Church where the relic has been them to put down such sums as I think they will be able opponents of Episcopacy, can avail them less. In deposited. She is styled by Le Canadien "the glory the intention to state fully and fairly the points im- of the two Testaments," and is, we believe, reputed pugned by Mr. Richey, it is not necessary now to to have been the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. speak particularly upon the merits of his pamphlet. As such a character is nowhere introduced in the This, abating the vicious pomposity of the style, and Gospels nor in any other writing of the New Testathe great want of clearness and directness in the reasoning, may take respectable rank amongst the prosin; who, with very little learning and a great deal of the information it conveys. There is, indeed, a statevanity, attempt to controvert and overthrow the argument to this effect in a sacred genealogy ascribed to ments of such giants in polemical theology as a Jeremy Hippolitus the Martyr; but we know that genealogies must entreat our readers' indulgence for the length to noticed by any of the more distinguished writers of the Primitive Church. We are acquainted with no one circumstance in any history, apology, or other record whatsoever, composed in the early ages of the Christian Church, which could even furnish a class to Churches, of the Established "United Church of England". Christian Church, which could even furnish a clue to the name, life, character, or death of the Virgin's

But we shall be struck with the manner in which this pretended relic was, after great difficulty as it should seem, procured by the Romish bishop of Quebec. "His Lordship (writes Le Canadien) had obtained it after reiterated entreaties, from the proper level of Lord Jesus Christ. authorities of the town of Carcassonne in France,

Now this Indenture witnesseth; that the said Mahlon two Testaments." A very ingenious story indeed! and for and in consideration of the sum of one cious remains' would be rendered a little more crebody of Ste. Anne to Carcassonne at all. There is If the one be a silly fable, which the common sense of

We publish to-day the Post-Office Regument of a work, of those times, which has come down we may almost say dishonesty, which they have sin to imitate their presumptuous example, and that now about to be adopted, will prove a public benefit, Road six chains ninety links more or less, to the place of to us, makes the slightest allusion to this universal and evinced, much less can we speak in terms of sympathy the violation of the Scripture rule, which he so pro-

such a deduction, because they subscribed originally

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

[The following documents have been in our hands for strongly express the obligations of the Church to Colone Burwell for his numerous and munificent donations; but his best satisfaction will be the good that will result, with the Divine blessing, through their instrumentality, and cause, to the furtherance of the blessings of God's Church.

book on Baptism, which he dates in the year 197; and retails that Episcopacy was every where admitted before the end of the second age. Saimasus acknowledges a chief singular Episcopacy over presbyters was introduced." Du Moulin candidly affirms, "I am not so down the second age."

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to all posteriors, which it is utterly impossing to overthrow the doctrine of the Methodist Connexion in England.

Professing to overthrow t My dear Lord Bishop,—By the Post that takes this, send you a deed for six acres of land, which I have pur addition to what I have already given, and is most humbly bestowed as a Thank-Offering, on this, my sixty-first And your Lordship will also observe, on Salisbury, their candidate, Mr. Bouverie, for the representation obedience to such a hierarchy." Bucer expresses Mr. Richey, a friend of Mr. Powell, and a preacher whole system to the charge of gross idolatry, and, in perusing the deed, that one acre of the gift is devoted as of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of that city in Parliament, having been defeated by a large manning of the light of t an endowment to the Bishop of the Diocese. That you jority. may have a full exemplification of title in your own hands, I send also the deed of purchase from Mr. John Partridge But the history of relic-worship is the record of the to myself, and I send also a fair copy of the deed for pub its being published in that paper. I am only anxious for its publication, however, on account of the preamble, which may afford an example for imitation, and thus

I must tell you that since it has become known at Fingal, and in the neighbourhood of that village, and to the settlement two or three miles to the northward of it if your Lordship had any thing in your power, and this much I have only said when asked. I hope, however, to pay; and I am satisfied that, in most cases, I shall be livered on the Glebe. Pray let me hear from your Pray call it "the Church of Fingal," or "the Fingal

Wishing your Lordship and Mrs. Strachan many happy I remain, faithfully your's,
M. Burwell.

THIS INDENTURE, made the eighteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three, at Port Talbot, in the District of London, in the Province of Canada, by and between Mahlon Bur well, of Port Talbot, aforesaid, Esquire, of the one part; and The Honorable and Right Reverend John, Bishop of Toronto, in the Province aforesaid, of the other

Whereas the Village of Fingal, in the District aforesaid, and Ireland," throughout the said Province, would tend greatly to promote the spiritual welfare of its inhabitants of the people within the same. And whereas the said Mahlon Burwell, is anxious to contribute all in his own power to remedy these deficiencies; and on this, his sixty-first Birth-day, is most humbly desirous of making a

where rest the precious remains of this "glory of the Burwell, for and in consideration of the foregoing reasons; We fancy, however, that the genuineness of the "pre- to him in hand paid by the said Lord Bishop of Toronto hath given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, dible, were we informed as to the mode of their pre-servation during the lapse of nearly 2000 years, as conveyed and confirmed; and by these presents doth give, well as with reference to the cause which brought the for ever. All and singular that certain parcel or tract of Land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village one sad event written on the pages of history in lines of Middlesex, in the District of London, in the Province of Fingal, in the Township of Southwold, in the County of blood, better authenticated than this,—the slaughter of the Albigenses within the walls of this same city. Wherever the mortal form of the Virgin's Mother was Wherever the mortal form of the Virgin's Mother was Township of Southwold, and is butted and bounded, and Township of Southwold, and is butted and bounded, and deposited, it is at least certain that the bones of thousands who were the victims of Popish persecution have been bleached under the ramparts of Carcassonne.—

may be content and a described that is to say; Commencing where a Post has been plantiated in the Western limit of the said Lot number nineteen, and the distance of the Union Read at the distance. and in the Eastern limit of the Union Road, at the distance mankind must soon consign to oblivion, the other is a bearing nearly North, forty-five Degrees West from of twenty-two chains forty-seven links, more or less, on written in imperishable records,—a stern and sanguinary reality.

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the South-West Angle of the said lot number nineteen,
North on Talbot Road East; then North forty-five Degrees East eight chains seventy links; then North fortyfive Degrees West, parallel with the said Union Road, six Union Road; then on a bearing nearly South forty-five Degrees East, along the Eastern limit of the said Union

upon their exchange papers,—one effect of which, we fear, must be the reduction of their number; and the new method of rating newspapers may, in some cases and for a time, produce misunderstanding between and for a time, produce misunderstanding between ever. And the remaining one acre, consisting of a Paral-lellogram, measuring two chains fifty links, along the Eastern limit of the said Union Road, by four chains along the South Eastern limit of the said parcel or tract of land, to be an Endowment exclusively for the benefit of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese for the time being, and his the Lord Bishop of the Diocese for the time being, and his successors for ever. The whole to be governed and regulated according to the Discipline, Canons, Rights and Ceremonies of the said "United Church of England and Ireland." In witness whereof, the Parties to these presents, have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year before waiting and in the Sixth year of the Missistian and in the Sixth year of the Missistian and seals, the day and year before waiting and in the Sixth year of the Missistian and seals, the day and year before waiting and in the Sixth year of the Missistian and seals, the day and year before waiting and in the Sixth year of the Missistian and the Sixth year of the Missistian and the Sixth year of the Missistian and the Missisti fore written, and in the Sixth year of Her Majesty's

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of (Signed,) M. BURWELL, L.S. (Signed,) JOHN TORONTO, L.S. H. BURWELL. MARY BURWELL.

TORONTO LYING IN CHARITY;

Account of the receipts and disbursements by the pre-ent Manager and Treasurer, Mrs. Draper:— 1839. Money collected£49 1 1 Do. expended49 3 3 Balance due Treasurer..... £0 2 2 Balance due Treasurer..... £3 19 9 Balance due Treasurer..... £2 7 6

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Sale of a box of fancy articles sent by Lady
Mary Bagot, which has been appropriated
to this charity by the present Manager
and Treasurer...

In 1839, Fifty five patients were relieved.

One hundred and nine suits of baby-clothes distributed. In 1840, Fifty-one patients were relieved. One hundred and two suits distributed. In 1841, Fifty-six patients relieved. One hundred and ten suits of clothes given

In 1842, Fifty-three patients relieved.
Ninety suits of clothes.
In 1843, Forty persons relieved since July, and clothes given to those who required it.

Arrival of the Hibernia.

We have to announce the arrival of the Steamer Hibernia at Boston, from Liverpool, bringing the English mail of the 5th December. The following are the principal items of news:— HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

The adherents of the League have received a signal defeat at

IRELAND. THE STATE TRIALS.—The trials have been fixed for the

15th day of January, the second day of Hilary Term. This postponement from the day named in the notice of the Attorney General was suggested by the right honourable and learned gentleman himself on hearing the affidavit of the traversers' olicitors read, which stated that they could not prepare for the full defence of their clients within the period mentioned by him. SCOTLAND.

The insensate abuse which the partizans of "the Free Kirk" have of late been heaping upon the Duke of Sutherland, has been clearly shewn to have been got upon grounds without the shadow

An important work has been announced by the Messrs-Rivingtons for publication,-The Private Correspondence in 4 vols., of EDMUND BURKE.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON .- A gentleman residing at Preston took upon himself last week to inform his Grace that a certain piece of land, formerly enjoyed by the writer's family, was now in the possession of another party; and, as the property had originally belonged to the Crown, he felt that he was only doing his duty in pointing out to the noble Duke how the Crown might gain re-possession of it. The answer is laconic, and characteristic of this distinguished man; it runs thus:—"London, Nov. 15, 1843.—The Duke of Wellington should put to counsel learned in the law the question which he has asked of the Duke of Wellington. The Duke is the Commander in Chief of the Army, not a counsel learned in the law.

Colonial.

University of King's College. We take the following from the Colonist; speaking of Mr. Baldwin's revolutionary University Bill, that Presbyterian print says:—

"The rejection of that important measure will have great in-fluence on the public mind; and its opponents will be made to understand this effectually, when the time arrives at which the people of Canada will be called upon to exercise their elective franchise. It will be the most important subject to be considered at that time, [1] and candidates for popular suffrage will require to be prepared to declare unequivocally their sentiments respect-ing it. The result of the elections in Upper Canada, will be in a great measure determined by the views that may be taken by the respective candidates, of the University Bill; and no Executive need expect to rule the destinies of this Province, unless

We shall only remark on this bullying notice, that we are as confident as the Colonist, that "when the time arrives," the expectations of the enemies of King's College will be, as they have hitherto been, signally defeated, and that Her Majesty's loyal subjects in Canada are too profoundly impressed with a sense of their duty to the Crown at the present crisis, to be swayed in their course of duty by the factious and Jesuitical schemes of such prints as the Colonist of Toronto. We notice with pleasure that our true-hearted contemporary the Montreal Courier, has the following patriotic remarks on an article similar to that of the Colonist, put forth by the Montread

"What object the writer in the Gazette can have in agitating a question which, for the present at least, is set at rest, we can-not comprehend, unless it be that on this question he is afflicted with a kind of monomania. The present is surely not the time to throw the apple of discord into the ranks of that moderate British party who are endeavouring, might and main, to support the constitutional policy of the Governor General. agitate this question now is completely to play into the hands of the Upper Canada Radicals. This very question we know to have been one on which all the Lower Canadian members, with two exceptions, would have left the Baldwin clique in the lurch; and now, when it is so much an object with the British party to secure to themselves the support of all those Canadians who still hold by Monarchical institutions, that seems to us a very questionable policy which would propose a line of conduct to the new Administration, to which we know that the majority of the Lower Canadian members are decidedly The merits of the Toronto College question are more fit for decision in a Court of Law, than for newspaper discussion. We have no wish for controversy with our contemporary on the subject, which has to be settled at last by the authorities in England; as we have said often before, the University of King's College either has or has not a right to the privilege in question; a year of argument between two journals would never settle the question; and we only allude to it as deprecating the great impolicy of its revival now, when we ought to be all of one mind."

Equally constitutional are the remarks of the Montreal He-

"It is now well known that, the dread of being left in a minority upon the University of King's College spoliation bill, if not the immediate, was certainly one among other causes of the unexpected demands of the late Ministry, and of their consequent resignation. All Conservative papers in Canada, with

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more wanton, as it does not even pretend to give one single argument against the rights of the present incumbents in the University of King's College, but merely attempts to irritate and excite its readers by such absurd and groundless assertions as the following:

'The Church of England may say—and we are sorry to find that it does—'You shall not be educated in our College,' but no converted in our College,' but no converted in our College, 'and that no private interests should be allowed to converte with the expert wit

The Church of England may say—and we are sorry to find that it does—You shall not be educated in our College, but surely it will not be so unreasonable as to say, 'You shall not be educated at all, or you shall not have the same favours and facilities from the control of the principles which is the educated at all, or you shall not have the same favours and facilities from the control of the principles which is the educated at all, or you shall not have the same favours and that the present good.

Your Excellency is fully in possession of the principles which is the educated at all, or you shall not have the same favours and that no present good.

Your Excellency is fully in possession of the principles which is required.

minant authority over other Christian, or unchristian, sects or denominations of religionists. All that she claims is the undisturbed enjoyment of those rights and privileges, and of that property to which she has a legal title. When it has been decided, by competent authority, that she claims what is not hers, it will be time enough for the Gazette to invent such illiberal and unchristian speeches for her—to talk of her love of 'soli-

Colleges under the new Bill, and of truth and falsehood being blended. It is our sincere belief that Protestants, of all other

Abbott, Roc, Brush, Brewster and Hartley &q., Kennedy and Smith &q., Faruden, Rolland.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT .- We continue our extracts of the short but able articles by the correspondent of the Montreal Courier on Responsible Government. We omitted to state last week that these articles have appeared under the appropriate in the state of the stat

butes which belong to, and the consequences produced by, so much of free action as the British Ministry necessarily have, and ours as necessarily have not, form no part of the Constitu-tion of this Province.—Were our Constitution such exact trans-The first second considering how their acts affected the rest of the Empire,—we should be a state, not a Colony,—a power, not a dependency,—and be removed but one step from a separation.

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explanation which may be construed to imply an acquiescence in the Petitions and Addresses upon this subject. I cannot better commence this despatch than by a reference to the Resolutions of both Hungas of Parliament of the Petitions and Parliament of the Petitions and Parliament of the Petitions and Parliament of the Post from thence into this recover itself, when calmness and reflection shall regain their accustomed sway. of both Houses of Parliament of the 28th of April, and 9th

lous that the Executive Councillor of a colony is in a situation totally different. The Governor under whom he serves receives his orders from the Crown of England. But can the Colonial Council be the advisers of the Crown of England? Evidently not, for the Crown has other advisers for the same functions,

and with superior authority.

It may happen, therefore, that the Governor receives at one and the same time instructions from the Queen and advice from the first the same time instructions from the Queen and advice from and the same time instructions from the Queen and advice from the same time instructions from the Governor receives at one like the same time instructions from the Governor receives at one like the same time instructions from the Governor receives at one like the same time instructions from the Governor receives at one like the governor receives at one like the same time instructions from the Governor receives at one like the go he is to obey his instructions from England, the parallel of stitutional responsibility entirely fails; if, on the other hand

be possible for Her Majesty to delegate the authority to a ministry in a Colony. I will put, for the illustration, some of the cases which have occurred in that very Province, where the petition of the cases which have occurred in that very Province, where the petition of the cases which have occurred in that very Province, where the

During the time when a large majority of the Assembly of Lower Canada followed Mr. Papineau as their leader, it was obviously the aim of that gentleman to discourage all those who did their day. did their duty to the Crown within the Province, and to deter those who should resort to Canada with British habits and ings from without. I need not say that it would have been and so on, adding two rates for every additional ounce Obsible for any minister to support in the Parliament of the ited Kingdom, the measures which a ministry, headed by Parliament of the noticed:—thus, if a letter exceeds one oz. in weight, it

will not occur again. The principle once sanctioned, no one can say how soon its application might be dangerous or even dishonorable, while all will agree that to recall the power thus

claim to be classed in the same category with the former. The Colonies was and is a supporter of the ex-Ministry, and a diffetence of opinion between it and the Patriot can in no respect be viewed as creating dissension in the ranks of any party.—
The conduct of the Gazette in this matter would appear the more wanton as it describes the conduct of the Gazette in this matter would appear the more wanton as it describes the conduct of the Gazette in this matter would appear the more wanton as it does not not be conducted to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire, I am at the same time instructed to announce of the Empire of t

power of the Governor on the one hand and the privilege of the Church of England, as in duty bound, protects the property of her children, when did she ever object to others having bestowed upon them (the case in any mixed government. Every political constitution in which different bodies share the supreme power, them (the case in any mixed government). them 'the same favours and facilities from the state that she is only enabled to exist by the forbcarance of those among whom enjoys? Again we answer, never. We have a hundred times asserted, that the Church of England in Canada claims no donasserted, that the Church of England in Canada claims no donasserted. The Sovereign using the Prerominent authorized to Entropy Rewspaper patrials and Brought by the ordinary Post to this Country, will be laid in the same place, on Tuesday the 2nd January, at 3 clock, P. M., when a full attendance of all the Members, are expected, and the Clergy are expected.

(Signed)
The Right Hon. C. POULETT THOMSON,

(Signed)

The Surface the left that Protestants, of an elementations, who come in contact with the Church of England, in her present declension, are the parties that have to apprehend contagion, and that it might be greatly for the benefit of Episcopal Students to come in contact with them." [1]

The Right Hon. C. Poulett Thomson,

&c. &c. &c. &c.

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University of M'Gill College.—The Michaelmas Term Examinations of the Students in the Faculty of Arts in the above University were concluded on Tuesday, 19 h inst.

(Signed)

J. Russell.

(Signed)

The Right Hon. C. Poulett Thomson,

&c. &c. &c. &c.

[On this statesmanlike Despatch our respected contemporary the Kingston News, has the following remarks:—]

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The subjoined is a list of the order of merit in Classics and Mathematics:—

LATIN CLASSICS.

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14.—Should the Publisher of any Newspaper enclose several Newspapers under one cover, addressed to your office, the charge for Postage on the whole will be marked.

First Class—Abbot, Roc, Farnden, Brewster, Brush, Roland, N. Bethane.

Second Class—Hartley, Hayes, Smith, Kennedy, Robertson, Maybell.

MATHEMATICS.

Abbott, Roc, Brush, Brewster and Hartley &q., Kennedy and Smith &q., Farnden, Rolland.

Maybell and Smith &q., Farnden, Rolland. upon the advice of its Ministers—such a principle as a rule ab- packets for examination.

Is the Constitution of Canada an exact transcript of that of Great Britain, possessing all its attributes and producing all its consequences?

In Figure 1 Justilia :—

Consistent and the guidance of Mr. Barthe, M. (publicly alleged to be under the guidance of Mr. Barthe, M. P. P.,) has come out in his defence.

Let us hope that the course taken by Mr. Viger is the omen of better days in store for Canada. Let the sensible and re-

In England the sovereign power is virtually lodged in the of better days in store for Canada. Let the sensible and re-Ministry. The name and authority of the Sovereign are indeed used; but they are used under the direction of the Ministry. The name and authority of the Sovereign are indeed used; but they are used under the direction of the Ministry. set; but they are used under the direction of the Min-istry. The action of the latter relates to but one object—the government of the nation; they have no second function to affect is their ancient laws, their established Church, their old customs, affect it. Not so in Canada, of which the Governor is not merely the quasi sovereign, required to act by the direction of their ancient laws, their established Church, their old customs, charge as follows:—

they lend their powerful aid to the thrice-proved Republicans

If not exceeding 4 merely the quasi sovereign, required to act by the direction of the Provincial Ministry; but he is also the Representative of the Empire at large, bound to protect its interests and to resist acts tending injuriously to affect its welfare and supremacy. The Constitution, therefore, of this Province is not, nor can be, an exact transcript of that of Great Britain; and the attributes which halong to sind the consequences produced by, so Laws, Church Establishments—all, all would be swept off by the advancing flood of Anglo-Saxon innovation and Democracy. Let the French Canadians beware of the day when British Let the French Canadians beware of the day when British supremacy passes from this continent. The day rings the knell of all their much loved relies of national origin—their language would be proscribed—their language would be proscribed—their language.

(From the Montreal Courier.) affection and allegiance, and designing secession while affecting to assert liberty.

At the present moment, also, the republication of Lord John Russell's famous letter on Responsible Government, may be interesting to our readers.—

Downing Street, 14th Oct., 1839.

Sir;—It appears from Sir George Arthur's despatches that your address that gentlement who were labouring to the consolation of the monarchy, of peace, law, and order, respect him for his noble vindication of the right. The continuous proposal of the constitution of the right. The continuous proposal of the recent occasion, will have incurred the especial hatred of those democratically inclined gentlemen who were labouring so earnestly to upset the Constitution, we have no doubt, but that gentleman will have the consolation of knowing that all upright and honest lovers of the monarchy, of peace, law, and order, respect him for his noble vindication of the right. The continuous proposal of the recent occasion, will have incurred the especial hatred of those democratically inclined gentlemen who were labouring so earnestly to upset the Constitution, we have no doubt, but that gentleman will have the consolation of knowing that all upright and honest lovers of the monarchy, of peace, law, and order, respect him for his noble vindication of the right. The control of the right of the Crivium ardor prava jubentium" has had no influence over sixteen ounces, beyond which weight it is expressly. teresting to our readers.—

Downing Street, 14th Oct., 1839.

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of May, in the year 1837.

The Assembly of Lower Canada having repeatedly pressed this point, Her Majesty's confidential advisers at that period thought it necessary not only to explain their views in the communications of the Scatter but expressed and although we believe that the endeavour to benefit the pleople, is in general to "to sow the wind to reap the whirlwind," yet we think that the Franco-Canadians can hardly be so dead to all generous and grateful paper, Votes or Proceedings of any Colonial Legislature, Paper, Votes or Proceedings of Publications, are to be conveyed by the Canadians can hardly be so dead to all generous and grateful paper, at the reduced rates laid down in these Instructions, Canadians can hardly be so dead to all generous and grateful feelings as to desert their oldest and firmest champion. Mr. Viger is old man; with him the snow has become white on the mountain-top of life, and during his long life, politics have been his great and favourite study; he is well acquainted with the English Constitution and its working, and must surely by this time be aware what kind of Government is best suited to the habits and manners of his countrymen, and most conducive to their well-being and prosperity. Mr. Viger, doubtless, prefers the old and well-tried Constitution of England,—the Constitution that has brought her to be the Queen among the Constitution that has brought her to be the Queen among the conveyed by the declings as to desert their oldest and firmest champion. Mr. Viger is old man; with him the snow has become white on the mountain-top of life, and during his long life, politics have been his great and favourite study; he is well acquainted with the English Constitution and its working, and must surely by this time be aware what kind of Government is best suited to the habits and manners of his countrymen, and most conducive to their well-being and prosperity. Mr. Viger, doubtless, prefers the old and well-tried Constitution of England,—the Constitution that has brought her to be the Queen among the constitution of Unpaid Letters, Newspapers, a source of delusion, and if at all encouraged, would prove the cause of embarrassment and danger.

The constitution of England, after long struggles and alternate success, has settled into a form of Government in which the prerogative of the Crown is undisputed, but is never exercised without advice. Hence the exercise only is questioned, and however the use of the authority itself and however the use of the authority itself and the presence of the authority is all and the presence of the and the presence of the authority is all and the presence of the and the presence of the authority is all and the presence of the and the presence of the authority is all and the presence of the and the presence of the authority is all and the presence of the authority is all and the presence of the authority is all and

Republic that wants a Constitution tinkered up.

That Mr. Viger will be supported by the main body of all Current consisted solely of Letter Postage. That Mr. Viger will be supported by the main body of all thinking Canadians, we have no doubt: their own good sense will shew them that their favourite language and religion are more likely to be preserved and respected by the ancient monarchy of Great Britain than if they were to pass according monarchy of Great Britain than if they were to pass according the Baldwin-Lafontaine clique, bluear against ions of the Baldwin-Lafontaine clique, to the Account Current will constitute the Quarterly Newspaper Account, and as the balance of the Account Current will constitute the Quarterly Newspaper Account. under the wing of the neighbouring Democracy. The Canadian people will do wisely to follow the banner of an old and tried leader, such as Mr. Viger, and reject the crude and indigestible conceits of the ex-constitution-mongers.

CIRCULAR INSTRUCTIONS TO POST MASTERS IN CANADA.

GENERAL POST OFFICE,

Quebec, 1st December, 1843. Sir,-By a Warrant issued by the Lords of Her Majesty's Treasury on the 11th October last, many im-

North America, according to the number of enclosures, is to cease, and all Letters are to be charged by Weight.

2.—The Scale of Weight for charging postage is to be the same as that by which Letters to and from the United

Kingdom are at present charged, viz:-For a Letter not exceeding \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz.....1 Rate of PostageDo. do. \(\frac{1}{1} \) oz.....2 Rates.

(without regard to the number of pieces of which it is composed), conveyed 60 miles or under... 0 4½ cy. over 60 miles to 100 inclusive, 0 7 " 300 do. to 400 do. " 400 do. to 500 do.

duct, to say, that 'discord has already commenced'—but it is and character of leading persons in the Colonies, advantages not true—the papers from which our contemporary quotes are the Toronto Patriot and Colonist, the latter of which has no claim to be all the colonist, the latter of which has no public service, obtain in the United Kingdom. Her Majesty via the United States, must invariably be pre-paid, and colonist, the latter of which has no public service, obtain in the United Kingdom. should any such letter, marked to be forwarded via the United States, be posted at your office, without pre-payment of this reduced Provincial rate, you must send it by the ordinary route to England, via Quebec and Halifax.* NEWSPAPERS.

> Newspapers, printed sheets, &c., posted at your Office with the following rates of Postage from that date, viz:— Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's 10th, 1844.

9.—Every Newspaper published in the United States,

posted at your office, and found to exceed this weight,

16 .- All undelivered Newspapers, Pamphlets, &c., are

proclaimed subordination of the Representative of the Crown to the Executive Council of the Province; a state of things not compatible with our relationship to the Mother Country.

Hon. D. B. Viger.—The Minarve having attacked that consistent and venerable politican, Mr. Viger, the Aurora (publicly alleged to be under the guidance of Mr. Barthe, M.

P. P. D. has come out in his defence.

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT. 17.-Any Printed Votes and Proceedings of any MenippusAuderson, G. |

Colonial Legislature in British North America, or in the British West Indies, posted at your office, to be forwarded to the United Kingdom by Packet, or to the British West Indies, or to any part of British North America, whether intended to be conveyed by land or by sea, you will above as follows:

| MenippusAuderson, G. |
| III. L'Avare, (Moliere).
| Waltre Jacques, McKenzie, ValèreStinson. |
| IV. Phormio, (Tenence).

If not exceeding 4 oz. in weight.......1d. Currency.
Do. 8 oz. "......2d. " 8 oz. "2d. 12 oz. "3d. 16 oz. "4d. And so on, adding one penny currency for every additional four ounces.
18.—Printed Votes and Legislative Proceedings, ad-

paper, Votes or Proceedings of any Colonial Legislature, Pamphlets or Publications, are to be conveyed by the

highest bidders, they may get a fair berth in some embryo Republic that wants a Constitution tinkered up.

Commission is to be calculated and charged precisely in the same manner as when this item of the Account

terly remittance for all your collections, there will no longer be any necessity for a separate Cash or Aggregate Statement, for which purpose the Quarterly Newspaper Return made to the Deputy Post Master General has

hitherto been used. 25.—In all cases in which you may be in doubt whether a Printed Paper is entitled to pass as a Newspaper or Pamphlet, &c. at the reduced rates above prescribed, you

January next, all Franking Privileges in the Department, with the exception of Letters and Packets to and from the Deputy Post Master General, on the business of the Post Core.

charge on their exchange Papers, is of course to cease on the 5th January; and all Newspapers, whether sent to or from Printers or other individuals, are to be taxed and equales.

And Dahamas.
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
T. A. STAYNER,
Deputy Post Master General. DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR.

GENERAL POST OFFICE, Quebec, 9th Dec., 1843. Sir,—Referring to the Regulations in the Treasury Warrant, of the 11th October last, promulgated in my Printed Circular of the 1st instant, I observe that no pro-Warrant, of the 11th October.

Warrant, of the 11th October.

Printed Circular of the 1st instant, I observe that no provision is made for the transmission of Newspapers between England and this country, via the United States. I have applied to the Post Master General for instructions on this head, in the meantime, you will demand a half-penny currency, as the Colonial rate, on each paper so sent or received by you, in addition to any United States postage received by you, in addition to any United States postage to which it may be liable.

On which it may be liable.

On which it may be liable.

Geometrical Drawing.

Chewett; 4th Form. Crooks; Partial Class. Nourse; 3rd Form. Ryan.

Reading.—6th Form. Cosens, C. S.; 5th Form. Loring; Stinson: 2nd Form. Wells, C.; 1st Form. Laurason; Preparatory School. O'Brien, D.

Spelling.—2nd Form. Preston, J.; 1st Form. Abraham III. Preparatory School. O'Brien, D.

charge of one penny an ounce upon "Pamphlets and other Printed Publications," described in the Circular of he 1st December, that the progressive advance of charge, when the weight exceeds one ounce, is to be upon the same principle as that applying to Newspapers; for instance, if the one ounce is exceeded by a fraction, the charge must be made for two ounces, and so on. The same way with Votes and Proceedings of Parliament, if a packet exceeds four ounces in weight, but is under eight ritorious boys of each Form, or Division of Form, who deserve ounces, it is liable to a rate of two pence currency, and so to be specially noticed as having distinguished themselves, ge-I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
T. A. STAYNER.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. Dear Brethren,—I beg leave to remind you that the next Meeting of the Association is appointed to be held (D. V.) at Carleton Place, the second Wednesday in January, i.e. January

Hy. Patton, Secretary. Rectory, Kemptville, Dec. 4, 1843.

GORE AND WELLINGTON DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

recent annual examination. The record which it furnishes of the peaceful pursuits of learning at the present moment of political turmoil, will be perused with interest by every loyal

Upper Canada College.

RECITATIONS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1843.

I. Priam begging of Achilles the dead Body of Hector, (HOMER). Priam McLeod, J. | Achilles Draper, R. H. II. Parting of Hannibal and Imilce. (Silius Italicus).

IV. Henry IV., (SHAKSPEARE).

Earlof Warwick, Douglas.
Prince John ...Kingsmill.
Prince Clarence, Doel. " Humphrey, Thompson, C. | Henry V. Thorner. V. Soldiers' Song, (SCHILLER).

Zweyter Cü- Anderson, G. Erster Jäger ... Elliot, H. VI. Introductory Poem, (RABBI SAMUEL). Anderson, G.

PART II. 1. Horatius, (MACAULAY, T. B.) Cosens, C. S. II. Dialogues of the Dead, (LUCIAN).

CrossusArnold, W. Midas......Jones, J. Pluto......Shaw, J. Sardanapalus ... Beaven, J. Menippus Anderson, G. IV. Phormio, (TERENCE).

Demipho Cosens, C. S. | Phormio...... McKenzie, M.B.

THE PRINCIPAL'S PRIZES.

Head Monitor Crooks, A. GOOD CONDUCT. . Crooks, A. 2. Assignack, F. BOYS SPECIALLY NOTICED FOR GOOD CONDUCT.

6th Form—Wickson, A.; Cosens, C. S.; McLeod; Draper.
5th Form—Ridout; Anderson, G.; McKenzie, M. B.; Thompson, C.; Boulton, J.; Shaw, J.; Chewett, W. 4th Form—Crooks, A.; Wallbridge; Elliot, W.; Peay; Bethune, J. W.; Crooks, A.; Wallshag, Entol, W.; Peay; Bethune, J. W.; Marling, S. Partial Class—Bonter; McIntosh; Douglas; Thorner; Monro; Cameron, H.; Anderson, F.; Crysler. 3rd Form—Stinson, E.; Jackes, W.; Ridley; Doel; Beaven, J.; Boulton, S.; McFarland; Walton; Boulton, E.; Ryan. 2nd Form—Harris, J.; Armour; McKenzie, K.; Helliwell, T.;

COLLEGE PRIZES. Scripture, I...... McLeod, J. Grammar (Greek)

Draper, R. H. (Latin) 1..... Elecution Reading Stinson, E.

Drawing (Geometrical) Ryan, J.

Good Conduct (Boarding House) Anderson, G.

" (Preparatory School) Wickson, S.

PRIZES FOR DILIGENCE AND PROFICIENCY DURING THE YEAR, IN CLASSICS.—6th Form. Wickson, A.; 5th Form. McKenzie, M.; 4th Form. Crooks, A.; 1st Form. Elliot, H.; 3rd Form. Jackes, W. and Ridley, H. aq.; 2nd Form. Helliwell, T.; Prep. School. Donnelly, C.
MATHEMATICS.—1. Cosens, C. S., 2. Ridout.

FRENCH.—1. Wickson, A.; 2. McKenzie, K. ARITHMETIC.—1. Stinson, E.; 2. Harris, J. GEOGRAPHY.—Jackes, W.; 1. Ridley; 2. Helliwell, T. WRITING .- 1. Crooks, A.; 2. Rykert, G. PRIZES FOR PROFICIENCY IN THE SUBJECTS

OF EXAMINATION.

There are some cases in which the force of these objections is so manifest, that those who at first made no distinction between the constitution of the United Kingdon and that of the Colonies, admit their strength. I allude to the questions of foreign war and international relations whether of trade or distinction to the following Instructions, which have been drawn up for your guidance in accordance with the internal government is alone intended.

But there are some cases of internal Government in which the first of Darliament, or the the Letters of the deprivation of their proper to observe, however, that the question of compensating Post Masters for the deprivation of their Franking Privilege, is under the consideration of his Lordship the Post Master General, and that the result will in due time be made known.

Post Office Department of this Province on the 5th January next, and I have to request your particular attention to the following Instructions, which have been drawn up for your guidance with the directions contained in that Warrant.

Letters, Newspapers, &c., to or from the Surveyors or Post Masters, passing by the Post, are to be taxed in the Master of the question of the United Kingdon and that of the January next, and I have to request your particular attention to the following Instructions, which have been drawn up for your guidance with the directions contained in that Warrant.

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Letters, Newspapers, &c., to or from the Surveyors or Fost Masters for the deprivation of the Keejeek, \$\pi_q\$; 3rd Form. Campbell; Preparatory School. Donnelly, C.

Second Clarks.—5th Form. Armour; 1st Form. Campbell; Preparatory School. Masters for the deprivation of the Keejeek, \$\pi_q\$; 3rd Form. Armou

FIRST PLACES. GREER .- 6th Form. Wickson, A.; 5th Form. McKenzie

28.—The term British North America, in this order, comprehends Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Cape Breton, and Newfoundland; and the term British West Indies, includes Jamaica, Barbadoes, Antigua, Trinidad, and the other British

M.; 4th Form. Crooks, A.; 3rd Form. Jackes; 2nd 20rm. Helliwell, T.; 1st Form. Elliot, H.; Preparatory School. O'Brien, D.

GEOMETRY.—6th Form. Cosens, C. S.; 5th Form. Anderson, G.; 4th Form. Clark, G.; Partial Class. McIntosh. GEOMETRY. -6th Form. Cosens, C. S.; 5th Form. Ander-

GRECIAN AND ROMAN HISTORY .- 6th Form. Wickson; th Form. Anderson, G.; 4th Form. Wallbridge. ENGLISH HISTORY.—Partial Class. Arnold, R.; 3rd Form. ARITHMETIC.—4th Form. Crooks, A.; Partial Class. Hawkins, W.; 3rd Form. Stinson, E.; 2nd Form. Crooks, C.; 1st Form. Catheart, R.; Preparatory School. Donnelly, C. Geography.—Partial Class. Cameron, H.; 3rd Form.

Jackes, W.; 2nd Form. Gordon, J. Mars.—Ryan, J.; Keejeek, C. WRITING.—6th Form. Cosens, C. S.; 5th Form. Ridout; 4th Form. Crooks, A.; Partial Class. Cockburn; 3rd Form. Doel; 2nd Form. Harris, J.; 1st Form. Assignack.

GEOMETRICAL DRAWING.—6th Form. Wickson; 5th Form.

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this Institution, took place, at the School-house, on Thursday and Friday, 21st and 22nd instant. The following is an exhibition of the Forms now in operation,—of the subjects of study in each,—and of the most menerally, during the year; and particularly, on the days of Exa-

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The Quarterly Meeting of the Managing Committee will be below the same place, on Tuesday the 2nd January, at 3 small, J., Richardson, J. B. R., Crombie, E. M. A., Small, C. E.

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Cobourg, 26th December, 1843.

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Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, 12th Dec., 1843. BIRTHS.

At Brautford, on the evening of Sunday the 17th inst., the lady of the Rev. James C. Usher, of a daughter.

At Kingston, on the 19th inst., the wife of the Rev. R. V. Rogers, of a son. MARRIED. On Tuesday evening, 5th instant, at Waterloo, by the Veni Archdeacon Stuart, Mr. John Stuart Smyth, to Sarah Eliza;

> of Esquesing, Canada West, to Hester, fourth daughter of the Rev. T. Phillips, D.D., Rector of Christ's Church, Etobicoke. DIED. At her residence, in the city of Montreal, on Saturday, the 16th December, instant, at half-past 4 o'clock, P.M., Caroline Frobisher, wife of James M'Gill Desrivières, Esq., aged 45 years. Mrs. M'Gill Desrivières was the second daughter of the late Joseph Frobisher, Esq., who lived and died so respected and distinguished a member of the North-West Company
> At Vaudreuil, on the, 2d November last, Mr. Horatio Nelson

the exception of the Gazette, agree in the utter want of principle displayed in the Ministerial attempt to rob the above named University of its rights and property; and even he faintly devenue and Earn of the Gazette, agree in the utter want of principle displayed in the Ministerial attempt to rob the above named distances and rates prefixed to your List of Offices, or Guiana, (including Berbice and Demarara), Honduras, University of its rights and property; and even he faintly developed as heretofore, according to the table of distances and rates prefixed to your List of Offices, or Circulation Book,—thus: ple displayed in the Ministerial attempt to rob the above named University of its rights and property; and even he faintly denies the perfect conclusiveness of Mr. Draper's arguments against the Assembly, have made himself responsible for such an act? nies the perfect conclusiveness of Mr. Draper's arguments against the proposed bill. But he cannot be still; he has,—and he must the proposed bill. But he cannot be still; he has,—and he must the proposed still. But he cannot be still; he has,—and he must the Assembly, have made himself responsible for such an act? And yet the very soften of the Province depended upon the adoption—nay, the very soften of the very soften of the bearer, respecting Messrs. Bedard and Panet, would never be adopted or put in execution by a ministry depending for existence on a majority led by Mr. Papineau.

Nor can any one take it upon himself to say that such cases will not occur again. The principle once sanctioned, no one can say how soon its application might be dangerous or even

We desire to throw no apple of discord in the ranks of the

appropriate signature of "Justitia";-

authority itself remains untouched.

This is the practical solution of a great problem—the result of a contest. and disturbed the peace of the Country. But if we seek to apply such a practice to a colony we shall at once find ourselves at fault. The power for which a minister is recovered. is responsible in England, is not his own power, but the power of the Country and It is obof the Crown, of which he is for the time the organ. It is ob-

he is to follow the advice of his Council, he is no longer a subdinate officer, but an independent Sovereign.

There are some cases in which the force of these objections

petitions for a Responsible Executive, first arose—I mean Lower Canada.

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While I thus see insuperable objections to the adoption of the principle as it has been stated, I see little or none to the practical views of colonial government recommended by Lord Durham, as I understand them. The Queen's government have no desire to thwart the Representative Assemblies of British North into a political question, most certainly tending to create 'discord in the ranks of the Constitutional party? Even were it true, it would be but a weak and childish excuse for such conduct, to say, that 'discord has already commenced'—but it is

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surely it will not be so unreasonable as to say, 'You shall not be educated at all, or you shall not have the same favours and facilities from the state that we enjoy.'

"When did the Church of England thus express herself?—Never. On the contrary, she says,—'The College is ours by sect and denomination, to come and 'be educated in our College,' Nay, by accepting the modification of the original charter, by the Provincial Legislature, we give all parties a legal that I have not drawn any specific line beyond which the right to 'be educated in our College.' As to the second branch of our contemporary's gratuitous invention.—While the Church

it will be time enough for the Gazette to invent such illiberal and unchristian speeches for her—to talk of her love of 'solitude and isolation'—to insinuate that she is 'short-sighted and bigoted'—and to sneer at 'the absence of so distinguished a member of the Christian community.'"

Whilst upon this subject, we may add that the following from The Banner, has amused us not a little:—

"We are often reminded of the mixture of religions in the Colleges under the new Bill, and of truth and falsehood being in the Colleges under the new Bill, and of truth and falsehood being in the Latent and unchristian speeches for the Case but disturb all political relations, embarrass trade, and retard the prosperity of the people. Each must exercise a wise moderation. The Governor must only oppose the wishes of the Assembly where the honor of the Crown or the interests of the Empire are deeply concerned; and the Assembly must be ready to modify some of its measures for the sake of harmony, and from a reverent attachment to the authority of Great Britain.

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Oh! talk not of it lightly in a tone of scornful mirth: It brings to me glad visions of the calm and quiet hearth, Of seasons of retirement from the world's obtrusive eyes, Of freedom from absorbing toil, of dear domestic ties.

When I view the tasteful ottoman, or richly fancied screen, l ever picture to my mind a sweet and social scene,-A group of sisters, young and fair, rejoicing to unite In bringing every blooming flower and vivid fruit to light.

Perchance in time they separate, the world's false joys they share, And half forget their father's house, and all the dear ones there, Then, on a brief and passing stay, how tenderly their gaze Shall rest upon the common work of girlhood's sunny days! Perchance dissensions have prevailed, cold envy may have cast A bleak and withering blight upon the pure and peaceful past; Then may not these mute witnesses such changeful love conder Bearing a record in each leaf, a lesson in each stem?

May they not think in sadness on the swiftly fleeting hour, When, like Hermia and her gentle friend, each busied on one

flower,
They warbled some familiar air, and plied their skilful art,
Owning a happy unison of voice and hand and heart?

Perchance some fragile girl who shared that cheerful task of love, Hath left her cherished home on earth, and gone to rest above; Then how her fond surviving friends shall gaze in pensive thought On every graveful tendril that her fairy fingers wrought!

How shall they scan the chaplets that she fancifully planned, To trace the individual buds that grew beneath her hand, Feeling in softened grief, that she who once these flowers por-Is taken from a world of change where "all that's bright must

The scoffer may on vain pursuits and wasted moments jest,
Alas! the highly gifted mind is most in need of rest:
Exhausted, faint, and overwrought, the thoughts may passive lie,

While actively the fingers their ingenious duty ply. There is language in the blossoms of the meadows and the bowers, To me the lifeless canvas has its own sweet speech of flowers; Its gay and glowing garlands have a moral in their bloom, They tell of household quiet, of the tranquil joys of home. Metropolitan, -- October.

English & Irish Ecclesiastical Intelligence

NEW BISHOP OF LICHFIELD.—Archdeacon Lonsdale is to be the new Bishop of Lichfield. This apthe appointment of this truly good man, it would have et, florente Academiâ, nihil vereor quin floreat quoque cumbent of St. Mary's, the Rev. F. Close, according heart, but that it was in many respects a counterpart of hell; reference rather to future than to past events; for our | Civitas, floreat Regina, floreat Ecclesia." Church is in that position, that it is almost impossible for one filling, actively, the responsible office of a Bishop, to be well spoken of by all parties-in fact, thority, than that we now live in.

Treasurer, and late Secretary, to the National Society, business in the town of Devonport, and is brother to Chronicle. and Chaplain to the Bishop of London, has been Mr. Phelps, the eminent tragedian, well known to all Derby.—Sunday, Nov. 5th, being the anniversary have been very eminent, and we are therefore glad to and the pulpit." find that they have been thus recognized. That | Swansea. Trinity Church was consecrated by of Rome. Derby Mercury. than when Mr. Sinclair resigned the Secretaryship; the presence of an attentive and crowded audience, mon for the occasion was preached at this church on the occasion was preached at th and his efforts, both before and subsequently, in proand his chorts, both before and subsequently, in pro- accompanied by a numerous body of the Clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the Clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the Clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the Clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the Clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the Clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the clergy.— Sunday, Nov. Jth, the anniversary of the word remarkable subscription, which has been accompanied by a numerous body of the controverted passages. now arrived at so large a sum, for the purposes of the Church, read the service of the day, and the Proverbs xxiv. 21. The Reverend gentleman dwelt the trump ever sound in our ears: "Rise, you dead, come unto education in the manufacturing districts, deserve the sermon was preached by the Bishop, from 2 Chron. at considerable length, and with much force of argu-

THE UNIVERSITIES .- OXFORD .- On Tuesday, of University College: -Mr. Henry Ellison, B.A., of parish church. University College, on the Percy Foundation; and College, on Sir Simon Bennet's Foundation.

Anderlecht Goulburn, B.A., of Merton College.

Mr. Henry Ellison, B.A., and Joseph Cox Algar, B.A., of University College, have been elected Fellows of that Society.

ham School, were elected Scholars; Thomas H. the indispensable necessity of retaining it. Tristam, of Durham School; George Knife, Commoner of Magdalen College; and William Slatter, Commoner of Lincoln College, were elected Lord Crewe's Exhibi-

also to exhibitions, limited respectively to candidates | funds.—Bristol Journal. from the counties of Salop, Somerset, Radnor, and

-the enrolment on its boards of a Prince distinguished upwards of £280 was made. by descent, personal character, and near connection

Lecturer. The following were also elected founda- dian. tion Scholars: - Evans, Ivatt, Cook, and Dale.

and Rector of Glaston, in the county of Rutland, was St. Bee's, to study and prepare themselves for enter- be put. The lower part of the door is divided into in spirit, soul, and body, shall be completed. - Bishop Horne.

his election, commenced by thanking the University Independents. Senior Proctor (the Rev. James Hildyard, M.A., Fel- as late as the year 1492.—Dorset Chronicle. low and Tutor of Christ's College,) in the customary Nottingham .- In all the churches in this neighdiscipline, more particularly as shown on the late were preached on the character of popery. occasion of the royal visit. "Ipsam totius Angliæ Lewes.—The service of thanksgiving on Sunday, out of heaven, employing all their liberty in carrying on the Cynosuram in his ædibus, inter cœtum frequentissimum, November 5th, was read with much pleasure by the same desperate and ruinous hostilities. They beheld man setanquam in solio avito placide sedentem, tanquam in congregations of most of the churches in this neigh- duced to join the apostate rebels, and become enemies to God Senatu suo proprio, tanquam in curia Britannica vidi- bourhood, and where it was not read, much dissatis- by wicked works; and then instigated by enmity to increasing mus, nec vocem interea importunam nec murmur nec faction was felt. susurrum ex tanto hominum juvenumque concursu, Bristol.—Sunday being the anniversary of the the universal victory and triumph of death and the grave, and Sic toga Academica sit revera virilis; sic, nucibus domination of Rome.—Bristol Journal. duates, might long continue to characterise the Uni- Mail. versity of Cambridge, as regarded the religious contro-

versies which have elsewhere agitated the Church. pointment will give satisfaction to men of all parties; noster, sicut fuit, quietus; sit taciturnus amnis accolis to the observance of this day than in former years these horrid spectacles, what could holy argels think of man, for if there were ever a man universally beloved it is suis vivum et perenne exemplar; ita faxit Deus optimus existed .- York Gazette. the excellent Principal of King's College. If we maximus ut longum in sui Ipsius gloriam et Fidei CHELTENHAM .- On the evening of Sunday, Nov. might venture to add anything by way of remark on incrementum et ecclesiae adjumentum floreat Academia; 5th, the Anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot, the In-

paragraph from The Devonport Independent:- "By discourse was delivered at St. John's Church, by the Royal mandate, the degree of Doctor of Divinity has Rev. A. Watson, in the morning, from Romans xii. 21. never was there a period when the Scripture, "Woe been conferred on the Rev. R. Phelps, Master of Sid- The former part of the sermon was directed to a clear unto you when all men speak well of you," should be ney Sussex College, and we make bold to assert, that and practical exposure of the chief differences existing not live," saith Esay to Brekias. Give thy goods whilst they more constantly and vividly present to every one in au- no similar event ever gave more complete satisfaction between the Churches of England and Rome; after be thine, for after death thou hast no interest in them. "Stand within the walls of the Senate-house. The Rev. Mr. which the Rev. gentleman pointed out the duties of with your loins girded and your shoes on your feet, and your The Rev. John Sinclair, Vicar of Kensington, Phelps is the son of a hatter, formerly carrying on English Churchmen at the present crisis.—Cheltenham staff in your hand; that you may be ready." We have slept

Society was certainly never in a more efficient state the Lord Bishop of St. David's on the 26th ult., in BEAMINSTER.—An excellent and appropriate serthanks both of Church and State.—Church Intelli- vi. 18. There was service also in the evening, when ment, on the advantages, of Religion in a state; and shall we contemn these things present, and make haste to vi. 18. There was service also in the evening, when the Rev. J. B. Clifford, of St. Matthew's, Bristol, that its ultimate degradation and downfall must inevisite Rev. J. B. Clifford, of St. Matthew's, Bristol, that its ultimate degradation and downfall must inevise the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world, the miserable estate of man, that we are here but of the world in th THE NEW BISHOP.—We understand that there is preached from 2 Chron. v. 14. The collections after tably result from a contempt and neglect of this The New Bishor.—We understand that there is no doubt that Archdeacon Lonsdale has received an look, trust that any lengthened that there is between a contempt and neglect of this pilgrims, "and have no permanent city," that whilst we live in both services amounted to £77. The solemnities of live understand that there is preached from 2 Chron. v. 14. The collections after by subscription to the above, or by donations to the nearly no doubt that Archdeacon Lonsdale has received an invaluable treasure. He also pointed out the dange-both services amounted to £77. The solemnities of invaluable treasure. He also pointed out the dange-both services amounted to £77. The solemnities of invaluable treasure. He also pointed out the dange-both services amounted to £77. The solemnities of invaluable treasure. He also pointed out the dange-both services amounted to £77. The solemnities of invaluable treasure. 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He vacates, on his elevation, several important offices. He is preacher at Lincoln's Inn. His successor here will be nominated by the Benchers, and we should not be surprised if a Tractarian decreased to his elevation, for all 200 persons all and their ferrant propose senter our eyes the celestial kinguous, the constituted authorities, and cheerful obedience to the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg; the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Cobourg the Lord of the Rev. A. N. Beth were to be brought forward as a candidate. His feet, furnishing accommodation for 1,200 persons, al- and their fervent prayers that the like blessings may Jesu:" we will be like affected to St. Paul, desiring to depart acknowledge any contributions addressed to him. Archdeaconry is in the gift, we apprehend, of the lowance being made for children: only 323 sittings be still continued to them, and transmitted to their hence and to be with Christ; we will sigh and mourn as he did, Bishop of London. The Headship of King's College, are appropriated, the rest being free. It is situated posterity. The Rev. C. J. Shaw delivered an impresis in the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury; in the midst of a dense and poor population, and in a sive discourse in the evening on a similar subject. and the valuable Prebendal Stall in St. Paul's Cathe- small degree makes up for the deplorable deficiency Leanings to Rome.—Against all such danger we dral will fall into the treasury of the Ecclesiastical of church accommodation in a parish consisting of have the remedy in ourselves. Let the Church sup-

> grants from the Incorporated Society and from the own communion.—Morning Post. Worcester Diocesan Society.

Nov. 10.—Yesterday the Rev. William Bousfield, of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling, alluded to a the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power, eloquence, and feeling the heat of discussion, some may urge it as an example of great power. B.A., of Lincoln College, was elected Fellow of that departure from the primitive custom of the Church of the danger to be discovered in the Tractarian school, Society. At the same time, Edward Irvine Howard, in doing away with the Offertory, and urged upon all we apprehend that a moment's cool reflection will what must we say of these things? Is the promise of God we apprehend that a moment's cool reflection will

ford, to the establishment of a British and Foreign reasons for joining the Roman communion were, his Bishop Sherlock. BALLIOL COLLEGE. - An election will take place at | School in that city. Surely it never could have been | preception of the necessity of a spiritual government Balliol College on the 29th inst. to two open Scholar- expected that his Lordship's consent should have in the church, his grief at the want of charity exhibiships, candidates not having exceeded the age of 19; been given to support a dissenting school by Church | ted by his own section of the Anglican communion,

held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday se'nnight, to own church, he sought it in vain, for, unhappily, he CAMBRIDGE.—THE VICE-CHANCELLOR.—The promote the special effort at present making in re- failed to search principle, while he examined active Rev. W. Whewell, B.D., Master of Trinity, went out ference to education in connection with the Establish- feelings. - Morning Post. of office, as Vice-Chancellor of the University, on ed Church, and to aid the special fund now collect- London.—The Lord Bishop of London has con-Wednesday morning. In his Latin speech in the ing by the National Society for the purpose of found-cluded his Confirmations for the present year, and has Senate-house, where there was a considerable atten- ing and supporting schools in populous and destitute confirmed more than 20,000 persons, being a considance of members of the Senate, he congratulated the districts. Viscount Sandon occupied the chair. derable increase on the numbers confirmed in 1840.

with our Sovereign—and the favourable impression We have heard with sincere pleasure, that Joseph presenting candidates for Confirmation once in two produced on the minds of the Royal personages by the Stocks, Esq., in addition to his former munificent gift years. gravity, industry, and promptitude of the academic of a site for a parsonage-house at Coley, has most BATH AND WELLS .- The Lord Bishop of Salisbody, ("quam sitis parati, quisque in suo loco.") He liberally granted a plot of land for a school-house bury, on behalf of the Lord Bishop of this Diocese, also passed a high eulogium on the manly, modest, there, in connection with the Established Church. recently held Confirmations in the two Archdeaconand becoming demeanour of the younger members of We might also refer to the great munificence of — ries of Wells and Bath, during which 5,999 persons the excellent Bishop Andrewes observes, how, from the laver ries of Wells and Bath, during which 5,999 persons the Universty, and adverted to the effect it had had in Sutcliffe, Esq., of Bath, who has not only erected a were admitted to that solemn ordinance of the of regeneration, to the administration of the viaticum, this good augmenting and perfecting the gratification of the school-house, near Mytholme Royd, in connection Church. with the Established Church, and maintains the York Minster.—Three massive doors have just grace for every season. When we are troubled with erroneous and conducting the business on the same liberal terms as their Trinity College.—On Tuesday, the 31st ult., the following prizes were awarded:—English Essay.

With the Established Church, and maintains the master and mistress, but also contributes most liberations, he is the Spirit of holiness; when dissipated with the Spirit of holiness; when dissipated with whole of their present Stock, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, whole of their present Stock, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, and the stablished Church, and maintains the master and mistress, but also contributes most liberations, he is the Spirit of holiness; when dissipated with the stablished Church, and maintains the predecessor, to merit a share of public support.

Messrs. T. & M. Burgess having purchased for cash, the the following prizes were awarded:—English Essay. the following prizes were awarded:—English Essay.
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THE VICE-CHANCELLOR.—At the statutable Con- It is stated that, during the last two years, consider- spring, and terminate with exquisitely carved Gothic est night of sorrow; seals us to the day of our redemption; and THE VICE-CHARGEBLOR.—At the statutable Congregation, holden on Saturday, the 4th inst., the Rev. able numbers of dissenters, and particularly of diswilliam Hadrson D.D. Master of St. Peter's C.D.
william Hadrson D.D. Master of St. Peter's C.D. William Hodgson, D.D., Master of St. Peter's College, senting ministers, have flocked to the institution of three trefoils, with shields on which coats of arms may in grace shall be reaped in glory, and the work of sanctification, Livery, &c. &c., all got up in the neatest manner.

duties of and to transmit the privileges of the Univer- that the monastery afterwards erected here received | Society. upon the honour which had been so lately conferred with a pulpit of stone, and a chapel wherein Jordan upon it by the visit of her Gracious Majesty, accom- was buried. The exact site of this chapel cannot now panied by her Royal and amiable Consort. The be ascertained, but it appears to have been standing

speech in the Senate House, upon transferring the bourhood, we believe, the service for the 5th of Nov., seals and keys to the newly-elected Vice-Chancellor, as it stands in the common editions of the Prayer tal effects of the creature's venturing to oppose the Creator's complimented the University upon the state of its Book, was performed, and many excellent sermons will, and become his enemies. They had seen angels, as it

nisi semel fortasse iteratumque 'Vivat Regina,' 'Vivat memorable "Gunpowder Plot" in 1605, and of "the the subsequent doom of impenitent and unreconciled sinners, Princeps,' audire erat. Oh omni plausu majus silen- revolution' in 1688, the commemorative services for were the consequences which angels had witnessed of man's intium! Oh singularem juventutis ardentis continentiam. the day were used in several of the churches in this fatuated contest against his omnipotent Creator. They had Oh diem albo lapillo notandum; Iside in certamen city: the Ministers of which took occasion to allude been spectators likewise of all the cruel wars which men in modestiæ et reverentiæ provocata, Granta victrix. to the deliverance of the Church and nation from the every age had waged against each other; and of all the dire

prorsus abjectis, sit pileus noster animi liberi et jam LIVERPOOL.—Sunday last, being the fifth day of cruelty, from the day when Cain, the first murderer, imbrued sui potentis indicium!" He then proceeded to express November, the appointed form of prayer was used in his hands in his brother's blood. What then must have been a hope that the same spirit of moderation which had most, if not all, of the churches in this town, and the sentiments and feelings of these benevolent spirits, while been evidenced in the recent conduct of the Undergra- appropriate discourses were delivered witnessing the murders, massacres, battles, sieges, and perse-

of the Gunpowder Plot, and also of the landing of tion? What did they think of the lavish encomiums, bestowed, "Absit precor dies ille ab his nostris placidis Athe- William III., was used in most of the churches in this almost unanimously, on the most skilful, prosperous, and unnis, quando quæstiones religioni pertinentes studioso- city, and also in the several parishes in the country. | feeling of these butchers of mankind? What estimate did they rum nostrorum greges in partes diversas distrahant; Many of the Clergy preached excellent sermons on the form of man's heart, and of the vaunted dignity of human nahic potius studiis incumbere, et parere imperio, ut alibi occasion, as we learn from our various correspondents. ture, the milk of human kindness, and the sufficiency of reason imperare possint, assuescant. Sit denique Camus We are glad to observe that greater attention was paid to guide us to virtue and happiness? Beholding incessantly

to his notice on the preceding Sunday, preached a and that it would have been so more entirely had it not been SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE.—We take the following sermon on Ezekiel iii. 17. An able and eloquent for the good will of God to men?—Rev. Thomas Scott.

appointed, by Sir Robert Peel, to the office of Arch- admirers of histrionic ability in this neighbourhood. of the memorable "Gunpowder Plot," the commemodeacon of Middlesex, vacant by the elevation of Arch- It is rather a remarkable circumstance that the two rative service of the day was used in all the churches deacon Lonsdale to the Episcopal bench. Mr. Sin- brothers should have become distinguished ornaments in Derby, the Ministers of which took occasion to clair's services as Secretary of the National Society in professions so opposed to each other as are the stage allude, in marked and appropriate terms, to the deliverance of the Church and nation from the domination

and that tender dependance of his nature which abso-NEWCASTLE UNDER-LYNE .- A public meeting was lutely needed a staff on which to stay itself. In his

University on the auspicious honour of the Royal visit | Various addresses were delivered, and a collection of | His Lordship has announced his intention to hold Confirmations in one half of his Diocese every year, LIBERAL AND ENLIGHTENED CHURCHMANSHIP .- so that every Clergyman will have an opportunity of

elected Vice-Chancellor of this University for the en- ing the Established Church. Of these, by far the six portions or arcades, the tops of which are decorasuing year. The Vice-Chancellor in his speech on greatest number, it appears, are from the sect of the ted with crockets and finials, and between each comfor the compliment they had paid him, by electing him | BRISTOL CATHEDRAL.—The labours of antiquaries from the heads of the columns. They have been ex- of God, until we stand in need of him; never to begin to live now for the second time to such an honourable and, have made it evident that the place where Austin or ecuted by Mr. James Wallace, builder, and Mr. R. S. until we are ready to die; never to call to mind that time of even to the most accomplished, onerous position, espe- Augustine preached, when he held his celebrated con- Scott, carver, and their elegant workmanship has been times, until we hear the trump sounding, until we see the graves

The Garner.

THE SONG OF THE HEAVENLY HOST.

They sang "Peace on earth." They had witnessed the fawere, declare war against the Almighty; and even when cast iniquity. The earth filled with tears, groans, and miseries;effects of ambition, envy, revenge, and insatiable rapacity or cutions, which have wasted the human species, and increased YORK .- The service appointed for the anniversary the miseries of the world, to a degree that exceeds all calculabut that he was, as it were, a younger brother of the original murderer, delighting in the same work, and deeming no other

LOOKING TO CHRIST.

"Put thine household in an order, for thou shalt die, and Handsomely printed on superior Paper, and on Parchment too long in sin, to our great danger. Let us now awake to our speedy deliverance. It is sufficient for us that we have spent the time that is past of our life after the will of the gentiles Let us now imitate that worthy soldier, who, after long warring under Adrian the emperor, returned home, and lived as Christ's soldier a most godly life, and after seven years died, and caused to be written on his tomb, "here lieth Similis, a man that was many years, and lived but seven." Let us, these few years

Commissioners. So that the Government will derive nearly 20,000 persons, with only one parish church, ply us with the necessary teaching, and Rome will By baptism the gates of heaven are set open to us, and the no patronage whatever from the Archdeacon's cleva- which, with another church at the end of the town, take few lambs out of her fold. Let our Church give way paved for our return to our native country. By baptism can accommodate only about 2,100 persons. The us no longer the meagre and insufficient fare of an we are declared to be such sons of God in whom He will delight, patronage of the church is vested in three trustees, inadequate spirituality, but let us extend on the sound and whom He will appoint to be heirs of His kingdom. By Oct. 31, the following gentlemen were elected Fellows who have been elected out of the five patrons of the and vigorous theology of her first principles, sound baptism we receive the promise of the Spirit, by which we cry, teaching, full doctrine, and careful discipline, and we Abba, Father. Are not these great privileges? And is not OLDSWINFORD, WORCESTERSHIRE.—The new par- shall be thrice-armed against Roman invasion and here room for mighty expectations? And yet how unsuitable Mr. Joseph Cox Algar, B.A., Scholar of University ish church at Oldswinford was opened for Divine Roman proselytism. If she has chosen to make comservice on Sunday week. The Lord Bishop of the munion with us impossible, she has doubtless, done appear? He is upon the road to heaven, you say, and the gates The Public Examination commenced on Thursday Diocese preached in the morning, and the Rev. T. L. so conscientiously. To us this can be nothing. Let stand open to receive him; but how does he stumble and fall last. There are one hundred and ninety-two candi- Claughton in the afternoon. The collections a- us, instead of censuring her attitude, or rebuking her like other men, and sometimes lose his way, and wander long, dates, of whom fifty-five are for Classical Honours. | mounted to £207. The church is built of stone, and position, make ourselves sure of our own. Let us | bewildered in night and darkness? Or, if he keeps the road, Nov. 4.—Yesterday the following gentlemen were is in the Gothic style of the 13th century. The fence ourselves against her with a living, faithful pracelected Fellows of All Souls' College: - William Fran- windows are full of rich tracery, the whole of which tical, and soul-rejoicing belief. Let us arm ourselves journey's end, and afraid to see the country which he is going cis Hotham, M.A., Student of Christ Church; Charles are filled in with stained glass, which has a very rich against her with an energetic discipline and an implicit to possess? The Christian only, of all men, pretends to supercis Hotham, M.A., Student of Christ Church; Charles are fined in with stained glass, which has a very first Cavendish Clifford, B.A., of Christ Church; Arthur Bigge, M.A., of University College; Charles Manners Lushington, B.A., of Oriel College; and Frederick

Lushington, B.A., of Oriel College; and Frederick Converts to Rome.—Men of all parties may la-WINDSOR.—On Sunday evening week, the Rev. E. Coleridge, A.M., at Windsor Church, in a sermon of great power, eloquence, and feeling, allocations of the Roman communion, and though, in the large of such a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the error of the Roman communion, and though, in the large of such a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the error of the Roman communion, and though, in the large of such a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes are sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes are sink below the character and dignity even of a man as Mr. Sibthorp into the sometimes are sink below the character and dignity even of a man as M of King's College, London, and George Petch, of Durtrue and consistent members of our Apostolic Church
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become of none effect. the meagre and extreme form of the wrongly-called ceremony, and can no longer reach to the purifying the heart Hereford.—The Lord Bishop of Hereford has Evangelism of the day. He originally belonged to a very properly refused his sanction to misappropriate different body in our own Church. He never held part of the funds of the Scudamore Charity at Heremuch intercourse with the Tractarian party, and his

As an infant, though born complete in all its parts, yet comes to its full stature and strength by slow and imperceptible degrees; by being supplied with proper kinds of food for its nourishment when in health, and proper medicines for its recovery when otherwise; so is it with the regenerate spirit of a Christian : while it is (as St. Peter calls it) a babe in Christ, it must be fed with the milk of the word; when it is more grown in grace with the strong meat of its salutary doctrines; when it is infirm, it must be strengthened by the comforts of its promises; and when sick, or wounded by sin, it must be recovered and restored by godly counsel and wholesome discipline, by penance and absolution, by the medicines of the word and sacraments as duly and properly administered in the Church, by work of our sanctification is carried on, through our lives, by the Spirit of God, given, in due degree and proportion, to every individual for that purpose. And it is marvellous to behold, as Spirit helpeth us, and poureth his benefits upon us, having a w. h. 1ck, D. L., Maintenatical Lecturer was elected been somewhat backward in manifesting their attach- alike, and measure 16 feet in height, and 6½ feet in height, and measure 16 feet in height, and or included in manifesting their attach- we fall away; teaches us, all our life long, what we know not; England, and since he has been in Canada, was for a length of Spencer, A.B., was elected Taylor's Mathematical ceptions. May the number increase.—Halifax Guar- ported by columns with capitals, embelished with Go- puts us in mind of what we forget; stirs us up when we are time Foreman to Mr. T. J. Preston, and since then to Mr. thic leaves. The tops of the capitals are ornamented dull; helps us in our prayers; relieves us in our infirmities; DISSENTING TEACHERS SEEKING HOLY ORDERS .- with figure-heads out of which the hood mouldings consoles us in our heaviness; gives us songs of joy in the dark-

DANGER OF PROCRASTINATION. What a dangerous course is it never to awake Christ though partment are beautifully carved pinnacles, springing the ship leak, and be often in peril of drowning; never to think even to the most accomplished, onerous position, especially as another distinguished member of their body cially as another distinguished member of their body cially as another distinguished member of their body cially as another distinguished member of their body come to hand, consisting of the best West of England Cloths, in Black, Blue, Invisible Green, Albert and Moss stood next in the order of succession; he would, as far called, from that event, Augustine's Oak, (whose lastening, the Judge with all his angels coming in the clouds of VESTINGS consists of the best of VESTINGS consists of the bes stood next in the order of succession; he would, as far as depended upon himself, endeavour to discharge the locality is known in our days as College-green), and to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto as depended upon himself, endeavour to discharge the locality is known in our days as College-green), and to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to denounce the last doom upon all flesh, which will be unto a control of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to the Ripon Diocesan Church Building to the some woe, woe! when they shall cry unto the mountains to authers of and to transmit the privileges of the controlled to the mountains to sity to his immediate successors. He then touchingly its name as a memorial of the transaction. Jordan, the mountains to sity to his immediate successors. He then touchingly its name as a memorial of the transaction. Jordan, only five per cent, of the marriages take place out of the marriages take pla alluded to the loss which their body had sustained by the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the removal through death of two of its most valued the Church.

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