poetry.

HYMN FOR TRINITY SUNDAY.

Blessed uncreated Light
Triune God, whose matchless might
Hath withdrawn the sun's bright ray,
Shine upon our hearts, we pray.

In our prayer at vesper time, Give us grace to Thee to raise Grateful songs of love and praise. Mighty Father, unto Thee

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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F	May	26,	TRINITY SUNDAY.	{М, Е,	Gen.	1, 18.	Matt. 3.	
M		27,		{M, E,			Matt. 25.	
I	"	28,		{M, E,			Matt. 26.	
W	11	29,		{M, ⟨E,			Matt. 27. 1 Cor. 12.	
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F	**	31.	Markett of M. M. Loyal	{M. E,	16	3,	Mark 1. 1 Cor. 14.	
S	June	1,		{ M, E,	KINDLESSE.	o,	Mark 2. 1 Cor. 15.	
F			1st Sunday aft. Trinity.	{ M, E,			Mark 3. 1 Cor. 16.	

TRINITY-SUNDAY-May 26, 1850. (By the Rev. G. F. Townsend.)

The Church, on this festival, invites her children to give equal and united praise to the three glorious persons in the unity of the divine Godhead. The mightiest mysteries of the Catholic faith, the miraculous birth, sinless life, perfect example, wondrous death, glorious resurrection and ascension of Christ, ledge the essential oneness and unity of the Godhead. things ought not to be.

This day is entitled, in the early liturgies and ritualists, It is most reasonable to con-

of God, he is supposed to describe, in the Book of the not be pure! Eternity is described by the words "who was, and is, fearful sin!

tween the soul, created in the image of its Maker, of holiness.

of Scripture appointed for the Gospel of the day has stand or fall, but we must judge them, if we judge them more immediate reference to the regenerating influence at all, by their works! of the Holy Spirit, and blends very well with the other upon the mystery commemorated in this festival.

GUILTY OF THEM NOT HOLY. (From the New York Churchman.)

with the Pentecostal effusion of the Holy Spirit upon in which some persons, who, I will not doubt, are reign in Her, but I am strongly inclined to think that that built it-Psalm 127., i. the divine and human Head of the family of man, themselves faithful sons of the Church, indulge when never was she more steadily going on to perfection; having been commemorated in holy reverence, this speaking of the "Recent Defections;" they are, I but of these things, I hope to write next week. In the gates o' Sion more than all the dwellings of Jacob. sacred day seals the truth of the united agency of the think, much too ready to assume that those unhappy the meantime, Holy and ever Blessed Trinity in effecting the re- individuals (I speak advisedly, and I trust in the fear demption of man. We are not so to be occupied on of the Lord, when I use that term,) who have forthis festival with reflections on the love and goodness saken the Catholic Church, whether in England or of any one person in the holy Trinity, as to exclude America, in order to join the Romish Schism, were all reference to the divine goodness and love displayed peculiarly "holy" and "saintly," and were unusually by the other Persons in the Godhead. While we filled with love to the Saviour, and desire to obey contemplate the separate and distinct office, agency, Him. Now, I cannot but think that this estimate of and operation allotted to the Father, to the Son, and our fallen Brethren, is in itself erroneous, and that it to the Holy Spirit, we are to consider the union of is exceedingly dangerous so to speak of them, as it each Divine Person in the restoration and renovation is calculated to make the simple-hearted children of of the soul of man, debased by sin, to the dignity and the Church, suppose that disobedience, self-will, and ing round, the rich man saw the pilgrim still oppressed happiness of its original creation. We are to con- schism, of all of which these Recusants have been with the load upon his back, and asked why he did sider the whole counsel of God: to give equal adora- guilty, are very small errors, those who have comtion, praise, and thanks to the Father who hath made, mitted them are held up to view as being exemplary to the Son who hath redeemed, to the Holy Spirit who in holiness, and most devoted in love, and that even carried in the chariot, and he could not presume to hath sanctified us; and at the same time to acknow- by the very guardians of the Church! Sir, these ask for more. "Oh, foolish man," was the reply, "If which is Jesus Christ," who is "God over all, blessed for amply mailed and equipped to confront a universe of mitres, the English Puritans, by animosity and violence. In short,

It has not been my misfortune to be acquainted to carry your burden?" as an octave of Pentecost, or as a vacant Sunday, bor- with any of those who have so guiltily forsaken the Towing its services from the offices of the nearest fespure Bride of Christ, for the false woman of Rome; in this man your own unbelief and folly? He who

1. O Lord Jesu Christ, Son of the living God, who
more plausible pretensions, and at the same time upon nominated Bishop for Virginia, that Samuel Seabury—a The Salisbury Missal, with the service-book but I know that "a good tree cannot bring forth cor- has accepted your person, and is your reconciled Fa- art very God Almighty, the Brightness and Image of the what promised to be the annihilating sources of attack.— name impossible to speak, without associating it with the of the reformed Anglican Church, honours this day rupt fruit," and I know also, Who hath said, "If any there in Christ Jesus, expects you to cast upon him Eternal Father, and Life Eternal, who art the Corner Contenting myself with these leading and, as I thought, purest and brightest that have been "written in heaven" man will do His will he shall bear of the dostri clude the great and solemn mysteries contemplated whether it be of God." Now, believing the reformed in the Christian year, with a full, special and express Anglican and American Church to be the only true commemoration of the holy and ever blessed Trinity; Catholic Church of Christ in those realms, I must and to seal, by one day of solemn appointment, that also believe that to separate therefrom, and then, as is great truth of the Catholic faith, "that the Unity in generally the case with these Recusants, to speak all Trinity, and the Trinity in Unity, is to be worshipped." | manner of evil of Her the pure Bride of the Cruci-THE EPISTLE (Revelation iv. 1-11.)—The holy fied, are fearful crimes, and that therefore the hearts Evangelist, St. John, was favoured, above all other from which they spring, cannot be holy; the fruit is men, with a knowledge of the things which shall be most bitter, the tree therefore must be much decayed; to believe aright concerning the Trinity, if you live have given help to the building of this Thy Holy House, hereafter. Carried upwards from earth, by the Spirit the stream is most foul, the fountain, therefore, can- so as to displease the Trinity? You know and be-

Revelation, the happiness, state, and employment of And again, had they been obeying Him, they would Heaven. The greatness and holiness of the Divine were then abiding! Let God be true, though every serve to increase your condemnation, if you live in the Being is spoken of under the most awful and imposing man be a liar, He hath said, and shall it not come to characters. The shining rainbow, the fiery throne, pass? I give no ultra-protestant interpretation to stone, and emerald's blaze," are all shadows of the glory, believe it to be any defication of the private judgand types of the Divine Majesty. The seven spirits ment, even of the most sincere; but that while obeythe unnumbered worshippers, the spirits of the just matter, by seeking the truth in the way of God's apmade perfect, the choirs of angels, and the companies pointment, that is, from His Word through the coun-

holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is who, on that account, doubts their sin in forsaking the to serve that true and living God in whom we believe. macy of the union which exists between two things so appointed fold! Or, who thinks of setting forth ness.*

ready invested with the attributes of immortality, Must we then, of necessity, speak of these former "Through Christ we have an access by one Spirit traversing in a moment the utmost bounds of earth, schismatics, our own Romish Recusants, as being al- unto the Father." (Ephes. ii. 18.) To the Father, holding converse and communion with things far re- together apostate from God? Nay, we trust not; but with a due sense of this great honour and privilege, thoved from the regions of time and sense and light; this is one of the cases in which we have no right to as sons of God, let us therefore address ourselves, for and the body, of the earth, earthy, made after the judge, for are they not "without?" Yet we trust pardon, and admission to our heavenly inheritance; fashion of the beasts that perish, arrayed in a form that with many of them the affections of the heart have "O God, the Father of heaven, have mercy upon us, of humiliation and corruption, only impeding its higher yet been in some measure towards God, and that the miserable sinners!" But as we have no deserts of occupant in its thirsting for spiritual enjoyment, by its understanding has been more in error than the will; our own, no works of righteousness by which to claim hever ceasing variety of weaknesses, sicknesses, frail- though this last, the will must, I conceive, have been his favour, and are entitled only through the sufferings thes and sins. The mere reason of man can teach also very guilty, or surely God would have caused, and satisfaction of Christ, let us beseech him to inaim nothing truly of the wonders of his own existence, those who were already in His true fold, to "have tercede for, and plead his merits with the Father; less can it inform him concerning the nature of known the truth of the doctrine?" And there I would "God the Son, Redeemer of the world, have mercy the custom of hero worship engrafted into the instituno comparison between the guilt of one who himself comourselves enabled to render an acceptable service only tions of the wisest and most polished of heathen nations: the condemnation of the philosopher, who sur- Again, I cannot but fear that the guilt of our modern let us implore his aid also: "O God the Holy Ghost, acorruptible God, into an image made like to corrupt they have had so much better an opportunity of knowtible man: all prove the inability of human reason ing the true nature of the Church, as the only apto discover on to understand the pattern of Cod. The pointed each of selection and the discover on to understand the pattern of Cod. The pointed each of selection and the discover on to understand the pattern of Cod. The pointed each of selection and the discover on to understand the pattern of Cod. The pointed each of selection and the discover on to understand the pattern of Cod. to discover or to understand the nature of God. The pointed ark of salvation, and the deep dishonour done every way; as it is a doctrine of the Scriptures, and as it only right knowledge of God must be conveyed by to Christ by committing schism against it, than had, God Himself to man. Such knowledge God has perhaps, any of the former separatists. Nor can I been pleased to make to man in every age. Certain think it possible that these Recusants have any rational

to them the will of God; and were assured by signs or the States, is a part of the true Church, for this how various soever the economy may be, salvation is unfounded imputation upon my church, my alma mater, and miracles, which neither they nor others could controversy has been in these later days so simplified, the one sole undivided end and work of all; therefore and myself. mistake, that these impressions were thi immediate that, to me, it appears that the veriest tyro amongst to all let us address our earnest prayers and invocaeffects of the spirit of God upon the heart. The col- students must see that Anglican and American Ro- tions, as to the Great Power to whom we have conse- my ministerial debut in the first Presbyterian Church in footing by the argument of the sword and of a grinding lection of these impressions gradually revealed, were manism is amongst the most open and audacious, and crated ourselves and services: "O holy, blessed and Washington, in the presence of President, Senators, and aristocracy, in America it appeared to us to be breathing expressed in written words, and carefully preserved therefore the most unpardonable of schisms. Hence glorious Trinity, three Persons and one God, have Rulers of the nation, the minister who "made" what is out a sickly existence, with scarcely a place of promise by the Church, under the Levitical and Christian dis- I cannot escape from the fear that those who have mercy upon us, miserable sinners!" pensations. They now form the Holy Scriptures, and gone over to them, have fallen into that grevious sin, And thou, almighty and everlasting God, who hast prayer before the sermon, thought proper to introduce me service over it, when it should die. In some way or other, contain within their compass the history of the origin, from first "preferring darkness rather than light;" for given unto us, thy servants, grace by the confession of to his audience as "thy servant not yet nineteen years of I got over the ground at Princeton, without knowing the and the account of the final termination of our race. it will be confessed that this is a question in which a true faith, to acknowledge the glory of the eternal age." For although it was an extemporaneous error of causes that had held back the Episcopal Church from its The evidence, on which these remarks and teaching "reason" must peculiarly be the handmaid of faith. Trinity, and in the power of the divine Majesty, to more than a year, and intended to flatter the vanity of a destiny upon this continent, or the sorrowful fact, that from of our holy faith may be received, is to be decided on Surely then, my dear sir, those who have been thus worship the Unity; we beseech thee that I was Massachusetts Bay to the Gulf of Florida, it was by friend by our reason; while that evidence, if it be once suf- guilty, should not be spoken of, and that before the keep us stedfast in this faith, and evermore defend us yet a boy, it may have done me service in restraining me, and foe bound hand and foot, and systematically and preficiently established, cannot be rejected, becauses it faithful, as though they were saints of a high character? from all adversities; who livest and reignest one God on this occasion, from giving utterance to a feeling like servingly degraded to that miserable state, from which the enforces inferences, truth, and doctrines, which are What is saintliness? Not fasting-not prayer, no, world without end. above our reason, and which our reason could not have not even dwelling in the House of Prayer, -not almsdiscovered. He who receives the facts of the Bible, deeds, precious in the sight of the Lord as they doubt- FORM OF PRAYER USED ON LAYING THE because the evidence is too strong to allow of their less are, -not even the blessed Sacraments, -all rejection, must not reject the discoveries and myste- these are but the means to saintliness. Saintliness is ries of that sacred Book. Holy Scripture declares unquestioning, obedient, thoughtful love! In these the fall and restoration of man; and while it reveals, the men who have left us have signally failed—they in the strongest language, the unity of the indivisible have not been submissive, but were continually judgand undivided Godhead, it asserts that in this unity ing the Church,—they have not been obedient, they there are three Persons, alike possessed of all the have forsaken the Bride of Christ-they have not been powers, attributes, and qualities of Deity: and that thankful, they have spoken evil of the Mother who each is invested with a special and distinct office in bore them! Shall we then speak of them as those who the recovery of man. This is the teaching of this were distinguished by their deep love? Surely not, day. Faith acknowledges the mystery, and discovers for therein we should dishonour Christ and slander in it the chiefest sources of consolation. The portion His Bride! We repeat, to their own Master they

It is also painful to see the Church, vindicated it is services of the day, which all combine to throw light true, but after all in strains of sorrowful apology, as though her want of suitable nourishment were almost a sufficient apology for her children leaving her! I my own conscience, and my prospect of profiting others would be at an end; but I do feel indignant; I know the Church is not perfect, neither probably will She be Rev. and Dear Sir,-I much regret to see the tone until Her Heavenly Bridegroom comes personally to

> Believe me, very faithfully yours, A CATHOLIC.

Canada West, Lent, 1850.

A JEWISH PARABLE.

A poor man was travelling on a hot day, carrying a heavy load upon his back. A rich man passing by in his chariot took pity on him, and invited him to take a seat in his chariot behind. Shortly after, on turnnot lay it on the chariot. The poor man said that it was enough that he had been allowed to be himself Amen,

Oppressed and anxious Christian, do you not see

TO BE PAID.

(From Bp. Horne's Discourse on the Trinity in Unity.)

Remember what the three divine persons have done for you, and forget not what they expect that you God, world without end. Amen. should do in return. For how little will it avail you, lieve in the true God: you do well. But let not that which is an honour to you be any encouragement to those admitted to the splendours and blessedness of have "known that the doctrine was true," where they dishonour God: the knowledge of whom can only practice of pride and malice, envy and hatred, lust and ntemperance, even as the heathen who knew him not. the lightnings, thunderings, and voices, "the sapphire- this most gracious and comforting promise; I do not And though it be the faith of a Christian which distinguishes him from the rest of mankind, yet that faith, to profit him, must appear in the conduct of his before the throne, and the four and twenty elders, are ing in heart, we must also obey in life, and in this life; as love to a friend is best witnessed by a readiness to do him service. It is true, the service is not the love, nor of equal value with it; yet the love that of the redeemed, who cease not, day nor night, their sels of His Church. Now, the men who have remystery of faith is an invaluable treasure, but the ves- contain, much less the walls of Temples made with hands and is, and is to come!" This sacred song of the of the Church, therefore, to me it appears self-evident, must be holden in a pure conscience: as the manna, especial presence wheresoever two or three of Thy faith-Trinity. The words "thrice holy" denote the Three true, and the Church, which these men have left, be us by the Gospel, was confined to the tabernacle, and praises and supplications unto Thee; vouchsafe O Lord Christ. Persons of the Trinity, and the one "Lord" in the the lawful Bride of Christ, then they could not have preserved in a vessel of gold. A mind that is con- to be present with us who are here gathered together with singular number, betokens the unity of the Godhead. been "obeying" Him, or they would have "known" formed to this world, and given up to its pleasures, all humility and readiness of heart, and have laid the The resting not, day nor night, of the blessed com- that the "truth of the doctrine" of Christ was with though it repeat the creed without questioning a sin- Foundation Stone of this building, which we desire to Pany from their praises and adorations, proves their the Church where they had then the happiness to gle article of it, will be abhorred in the sight of God, erect to the honour of Thy Name, beseeching Thee that Continual worshipping of this Tri-Une Deity, whose dwell, and that consequently to leave her, would be a as a vessel unfit for the master's use, and unworthy, it may be separated from all unhallowed, ordinary and because unprepared, to stand in the most holy place. common uses, and dedicated to Thy service, for reading and is to come;" that is, "who was before all time, I judge not these men, for I know them not; where It is the great excellency of faith, that it can produce and preaching Thy Holy Word, for celebrating Thy Holy present, and ever will be." Thus the language of their secret disobedience and want of true holiness such a transformation in the life and manners as no Sacraments, for offering to Thy Glorious Majesty the the Church on earth, is continued in the worship of lay, I know not, -to their own Master they stand or other principle has any power to do. But many are sacrifices of praise and thanksgiving, for blessing Thy the Church in Heaven. The doctrine of the blessed fall: but let us not dare to call those pre-eminently possessed of this truth, without applying it to their people in Thy Name, and for the performance of all other Trinity, which is daily acknowledged in the hymns, "holy," whom, to say the least, Christ and His own advantage. Let them, however, bear in mind Holy Offices. Accept, O Lord, this service at our hands, creeds, and doxologies of the Church, is attested by Church have not called holy, but of whom they have that "without holiness no man shall see the Lord": and bless it with such success ss may tend most to Thy the voices of angels, and the songs of the redeemed.

May sell the concept are taught "by the concept are taught to the happiness of the redeemed in the concept are taught to the happiness of the redeemed in the concept are taught to the happiness of the redeemed in the concept are taught to the happiness of the redeemed in the concept are taught to the happiness of the redeemed in the concept are taught to the happiness of the redeemed in the concept are taught to th T all those who on earth are taught, "by the contaken tenderness shown to these Recusants, rather than to contine in his sight. And in this he is no hard and spiritual, through Jesus Christ our Blessed Lord and Tession of a true faith to acknowledge the glory of the to other Schismatics? Baxter, Alleine, Fox, Wes-master, reaping where he has not sown, and requiring Saviour. Amen. eternal Trinity," be led by God's blessing so to use ley, Whitfield, and even Noel, with a host of others, the fruit of good works without giving us strength and the means of grace, that they, finally, fail not to obtain were all doubtless exceedingly earnest-minded, and, ability to bring them forth. He has provided for us a admittance to the Heavenly company, who cease to a certain extent, sincere men; yes, men who proved the precious blood of the Lamb, and offered to us the not, day nor night, their song of praise, "Holy, holy, their earnestness by great temporal sacrifices; but assistance of his Holy Spirit, that we may be enabled Church, or questions that there must have been some If we are purged by him, we shall be clean; if he THE GOSPEL (St. John iii. 1-21.)—Man cannot, very sad degree of secret departure from God, though washes, we shall be whiter than snow; and when the by searching, find out God. Man cannot understand its exact character be unknown to us, before they kingdom of God shall come, and his glory shall appear, his own creation, nor explain the closeness and inti- were permitted thus unhappily to depart from the we shall be prepared to behold his face in righteous-

dissimilar, as the living soul and the dying body: be- these men before the Faithful, as peculiar examples The sum of the whole matter, as St. Paul has wonderfully expressed it in a single verse, is this-

ctrine pregnant with the noblest motives to Christian love and obedience. It therefore requires and de-mands the support of every state wishing to enjoy the fapersons were visited with divine impressions, revealing grounds for supposing that the Romish sect in England purposes, hath revealed it.

AFTER THE SELMON, THE CONGREGATION PROCEEDED FROM LOWING SERVICE WAS USED:

Minister-O Lord, open thou our lips. Answer-And our mouth shall shew forth thy praise. Minister-Glory be to the Father, &c. Answer-As it was in the beginning, &c.

Let us pray. Our Father which art in Heaven, &c. Collects-1. Prevent us, O Lord, &c. 2. Collect for St. Simon and St. Jude. \$. & 4. Collects for the 22nd and 25th Sun-

days after Trinity. The Prayer for the Unity.

Except the Lord build the house, their labour is but lost

THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

He shall bring forth the head-stone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it. - Sech. 4., vii. On the Stone being laid:

complete termination, without injury or accident, let or but the playful prologue. hindrance; and that when completed it may be conse-

His blood, even the forgiveness of sins." Amen.

Let us pray. Stone out of the Mountain without hands, and our unchangeable Foundation: confirm Thou this Stone now the subject of a mental process, resum strictly on tradition laid in Thy Name; and do Thou, who art the Beginning and fairly reducible to the following syllogism: BENEFITS CONFERRED REQUIRE DUTIES and the Ending, by whom in the beginning God the Father created all things, vouchsafe to be the beginning, and the increase and the ending of this work, which we this day and reignest with the Father and the Holy Spirit, One and piety:

> 2. GRANT, O Lord, that all who with ready minds shall may obtain health in body and soul, through Jesus Christ, our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen.

> 3. O LORD GOD ALMIGHTY, who hast put into the hearts of men wisdom and understanding in all manner of workmanship, grant unto all who shall be employed in this holy work, a spirit worthy of Thy service; and having Thee hearts, minds sanctified and bodies undefiled, they may day by day prepare a sanctuary fitted for Thy worship, through Jesus Christ our Lord and only Saviour. Amen.

4. O ETERNAL God, mighty in power, and in Majesty

Proper Psulms and Lessons to be used when required : PSALMS 48, 80, 102, and 132. FIRST LESSON. - Malachi III.

Second Lesson. - Matthew XXVI. v. 6 to 14. HYMN. Thy grace which we implored may that grace, once given Be with us evermore,

Until that day
When all the blest,
To endless rest
Are called away. Here, Gracious God, do Thou Praise to the God of Heaven, Praise to His only Son Thy blessings pour. THE BENEDICTION.

A PRESEYTERIAN CLERGYMAN LOOKING FOR

(By one of Three Hundred.) CHAPTER IV. PRINCETON.

The universal darkness was upon all people at distinctly remind your readers, that though the spirit- upon us, miserable sinners!' And since the benefits steamboat between the cities of Washington and Alexan- irrelevancy or the inconclusiveness of these and the like as- are therefore without the means of knowing that "Bishop the spirit- upon us, miserable sinners!" And since the benefits steamboat between the cities of Washington and Alexan- irrelevancy or the inconclusiveness of these and the like asthe advent of Christ: the deiffeation of departed men: unalloss to all Schismatics must great, that yet there is be of his merits are applied, and our pardon sealed, and dria, I remember to have met, for the first and only time in sumptions; and the reader, to whom it may appear strange and Presbyter are titles of the same import in the New of his merits are applied, and our pardon sealed, and dria, I remember to have met, for the first and only time in sumptions; and the reader, to whom it may appear strange and Presbyter are titles of the same import in the New of his merits are applied, and our pardon sealed, and dria, I remember to have met, for the first and only time in sumptions; and the reader, to whom it may appear strange and Presbyter are titles of the same import in the New of his merits are applied, and our pardon sealed, and dria, I remember to have met, for the first and only time in the new of the same import in the New of his merits are applied, and our pardon sealed, and dria, I remember to have met, for the first and only time in the new of the same import in the New of the same i by the operations and assistances of the Holy Spirit, clergyman, and one of three brothers "according to the have his curiosity gratified by accompanying me a little the synonymes in Greek, and translate Jerome, Chrysostom flesh," who had themselves, as I was afterward informed, farther in the story. passed his contemporaries in the knowledge of the Romish Schismatics is of a deeper dye than that of proceeding from the Father and the Son, have mercy come "from without" into the Church. It so happened, But those, who are curious to remark such things will the head, over to the side of Presbyterianism: Episcopacy come "from without" into the Church. It so happened, But those, who are curious to remark such things will be now what to pray The Godhead: the Godhead: the Changing the glory of the Puritans of a former age, from the simple fact, that was all this while a Presbyterian by tradition, for men who must have books to tell them what to pray in the course of conversation, that I was all this while a Presbyterian by tradition, for men who must have books to tell them what to pray

oddly but aptly termed "the long prayer," that is, the for its sepulchre, or any to "sing or say" its own burial this; "Sir! art thou a teacher in Israel, and knowest not wonder is, that it ever revived, or outlived the crisis of nayet the difference between the Gospel and the Church; be- tional independence. Although I knew that the solemn tween externals and essentials; between the casket and the legislation of Connecticut made it death for a priest to be FOUNDATION STONE OF THE CHURCH jewels; between the net and the fishes; between the shell seen, after the first warning, within the settlements, yet I OF THE ASCENSION, IN THE PARISH OF and the kernel; between the spirit and the body; - was not aware of the untiring and successful resistance, in HAMILTON, ON ASCENSION DAY, MAY between the chaff and the wheat; between the mere the other colonies, to the introduction of the Episcopate scaffolding and theglorious building?" And certainly, into this land, whenever the attempt was made, and even on this occasion, "discretion was the better part of when a Queen's bounty at one time, and private munifiway to his pugilistic impulses, he might have been sadly port. Soon after the Restoration, Dr Murray was actually are young-would you deposit a jewel in a frail casket 1704, the clergy in this country unanimously urged the like one you loved, if you should neglect or divide the body it after, in the reign of Queen Anne, and without oppression pect, in all weathers and in all waters, to drag your fishes sale of wild lands in the West Indies, for the maintenance THE RECENT DEFECTIONS.—THOSE do not wish to be angry, sir, for then I should injure (From the Survice in the Prayer Book appointed for the Day of the Queen's Ascension.)

God has thrown and hope, when the colonies, where it would have been most cordially received; my own conscience, and my prospect of profiting others of the Queen's Ascension.) pect to see the temple rear its bright pinnacles toward the keep her under foot. Again, in 1713, the venerable Sosky? The jewel would perish without the casket, and ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Partsthe kernel without the shell; the life would depart but for a society still prosecuting its ancient work with the wis-Her foundations are upon the holy hills; the Lord loveth the body, and the fishes be lost but for the integrity of the dom and dignity of age, and the ardor and energy of youth net; the wheat would die but for the chaff, the temple | -purchased at Burlington (the very spot now redeemed from the hearts of men but for the Church, its channel and glebe for a Bishop's residence. Within the twenty

> them. As we made our rapid transit over the ground, my they then held the balance of power. own mind fastened distinctly upon what appeared to be its A hundred and thirty years it was, after Dr. Murray was

tiquity be true, Episcopacy is a fraud.

What our Lecturer has drawn from the records of

Ergo, Episcopacy is a fraud. Or thus:

Facts must settle this question: Our Professor has given us the facts:

The question is therefore settled.

gress, nor concern ourselves about it.

the gift of inspiration, which their pretended successors, nental Congress, she became forever free. unless indirectly or collectively, do not even claim; there- But, to return from this apology for the depressed confore their pretended successors are Apostati, non Apostoli; dition of our Church, as the present generation has seen it Seductores, non Doctores; Pilati, non Prelati-not Apos- in the United States; in England, as I have said, quite igtles, but apostates; not Doctors, but seductors; not prelates, norant of the almost universal hold that the Church has

exampted, that a Presbyter has not ?"

are not to be trusted." and their records are no better than Bishops." "old wives' fables;" constituted the stripling's armor, as To speak plainly and honestly, Episcopaey was, in our he came forth to meet "this uncircumcised Philistine." estimation, a religion for masters and their slaves; but The Episcopal reader will readily understand the process, Presbytery for the free; Episcopacy for such as would be Between the years 1830 and 1840, on the deck of a by which my mind was enabled afterward to perceive the startled at the question, "Canst thou speak Greek ?" and my life, with the Reverend Mr. ---, an Episcopal that they should ever have lost with me their force, may Testament;" and Presbytery for those who can establish

some allusion to the hurried notice taken of the subject of believing with a loyalist's-I might almost write it, Loyo- for; Presbytery for such as can get this information from Episcopacy in certain theological schools, and hinted list's implicitness in the historical infallibility of my their hearts: Episcopacy for "sentimental formalists and broadly that this was very much the case at Princeton .- manuals and doctors. As yet I had neither the motive nor priestly drones," as a late writer in Connecticut has called I do not recollect the reply that his remarks elicited, or the time to call in question these traditions, on a subject, them, who cannot be spurred by the warmth of an emotion whether I did not let them fall unnoticed into the Potomac; as it seemed then to be, of infinitely secondary moment— or by the abundance of the theme, to swell their sermons but I have not torgotten the indignation that burned the veriest "tithing of mint and anise and cummin;" and beyond twenty minutes; and Presbyterianism for men, in my young heart, at what I regarded as an unmanly and the sea of Presbyterian faces, lecturers, doctors, books, and whose feelings can warm with their themes, and whose

temples, spreading to the horizon which my eye com manded, was hardly likely to disturb my confidence.

While in England, Episcopacy appeared to retain its valor;" for had the young bachelor in divinity given cence at others, had furnished ample securities for its suppuzzled; nay, I may fear, muzzled; if the excellent clergy- appointed the Bishop for Virginia, but the measure was man had, in his mild way replied;" My dear young friend defeated by the joint agency of Erastian indifference and -you will excuse me for reminding you again that you Puritanical remonstrance. Again, forty years after, in without a fastening? Would you expect to see the kernel step on the attention of the English government, and, to come to maturity, if you should rend to tatters the protect- avoid the odium of taxation, offered a tenth of their own ing shell? Would you think to detain on earth the spirit of substance to meet the expense. Again, about eight years inhabited ? Would you, with a weak and broken net, ex- to any of her subjects, a fund was actually provided, by the to the shore? Would you tear off the "useless chaff" that of the Episcopate at four different points in the American sickle should be thrust in, to fill your garner with the but the death of the Queen and a change of government wheat? Would you throw down the scaffolding, and ex- gave fresh opportunity for the opponents of the Church to never rise but for the scaffolding, and the gospel pass away by the exertions of a noble Prelate to the church) a house its witness. You must, then, my young friend, find other years following, not only the living but the dying "wept similitudes from the objects around us to support your when they remembered Zion" in America, and frequent This Corner Stone of the Foundation we lay in the theory. Ask nature. Does she furnish the analogies you donations and legacies from hands in England that would Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy want?" But fortunately for the reputation of Princeton, have reached that Zion if they could, and hearts that "it Ghost; and may God Almighty grant that the building as represented in her youthful graduate, I did not lay my- pitied to see her in the dust," from persons known and unthus begun in His Name may be happily carried on to its self open to the annihilation to which this would have been known, from male and female, from the humble layman to the highest dignitary of the church, continued to swell the Although the clergyman thus encountered was justified fund, and invite the extension of the Episcopate to the crated and set apart for Him and His service, to the honour in the allegation, that the time allotted to the subject of American colonies. But Government was deaf. And it of His Name, and the salvation of the souls of men, from Episcopacy, in certain schools, is unreasonably short; for, was jealous. And it had troubles at home. And the age generation to generation, through Jesus Christ our Lord. if I mistake not, he had been himself a pupil at Princeton, was an age of indifference, such as experience has now and now only " testified what he had seen;" yet the young taught us to look for, after a long prevalence of noise and "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, graduate flatters himself into the consciousness that he is cant, attended, as they usually are, and as they were with I am willing and able to carry you, am I not able also evermore;" and "in whom we have redemption through and all the ingenuity and learning of the heads that wear the Puritans and the Presbyteriaus would not allow it; and

row, before her first Bishop was born. In vain did she If what our Lecturer has drawn from the records of and pray to be delivered. The marvel is, that she did not, as it was intended, perish in the crisis. And now the children of those very Puritans have the courage, or it may be begin to the honour and glory of Thy Name, who livest antiquity is true by every guarantee of honesty, learning in their case, as it was in mine, the ignorance to challenge this recurrence to the past, by turning the late, or if you please the present condition of our Church to our reproach. Among the least," says Mr. Barnes, "of the tribes of Israel." Be it so. "As for this sect, we know that everywhere it is spoken against." Not in the British Parliament alone, are Romanist and Protestant combined against The nature of the facts on which my young mind had her, and "Herod and Pilate made friends together."seized, and on which it had as undaunted influence, as had "Among the least of the tribes of Israel!" So was Beththe Hebrew stripling in "the smooth stones from the lehem-Ephratah," little among the thousands of Judah," brook," may be inferred from the following examples, yet the wise men, and even the shepherds of flocks, got ever before their eyes, they may so order themselves in which I shall repeat in the form in which, for the most to hear how the Lord had made it beautiful with his preall blameless conversation, that with clean hands and pure part, they were at that time presented to my imagination. sence, and found their way to, and knelt in humble adora-I. Episcopacy is, in its structure, anti-republican, and tion in its dust. "Among the least of the tribes of Israel," in its spirit, hostile to human liberty; in the pleasant places says a Presbyterian; "Christianity was born in a manger," where our lot is fallen, we need not therefore fear its proought to be kept there." Go a little further, I replied, and II. It is now conceded, that the official names of Bishop say, "she was once nailed to the cross, and ought to be and Presbyter in the New Testament are of the same exact kept there." Nearly two centuries was the Church down-Holy, holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and who hast yet been graciously pleased to promise Thy meaning; therefore all Presbyters, or, which is the same set that contains it must be clean and undefiled; it and who hast yet been graciously pleased to promise Thy meaning; therefore all Presbyters, or, which is the same set that contains it must be clean and undefiled; it thing, all Pastors are Bishops, and the setting of Bishops sacramental character obscured, and one-third of her pious tedeemed implies the solemn mystery of the divine if I may so speak without irreverence, that if God be that glorious symbol of the word of faith preached to terred from returning, or dying from the hardships of the III. The Apostles were but twelve, and their number voyage. Nor was the Church emancipated, or a Bishop was no more intended to be increased than that of the allowed at her altars, until the drums of the revolution twelve tribes or the twelve constellations. The apostles roused in her unwilling heart, at last, a sense of this injussaw the Lord, whom their pretended successors have not tice, and some of her very priests went girded to the field, seen; the apostles wrought miracles, which their pretended and, with her own Washington at the head of the contisuccessors cannot show: the apostles possessed individually nental army, and her own White as chaplain to the conti-

there on the affections of the people, we were led to think IV. Hilary declares that "In Egypt, even at this day that it retained its footing rather by the argument of the [say, the end of the fourth century,] the Presbyters ordain sword, and of an overawing aristocracy. Nor did it then in the Bishop's absence;" and Jerome a writer of un- occur to me, that it might be perhaps the conservative bounded learning, declares that Episcopacy was introduced character of her religion, that had put into her hand that by degrees" into the Church; that at Alexandria even "glittering spear," and had given such power to her arisin his day, "not only the election, but the ordination of the tocracy, imposing upon Europe the hatred policy-Pacem Bishops was by the Presbyters themselves," and demands cum Anglo, bellum cum reliquis. Of the Greek and exultingly of the proud Bishop of Rome, "What does a Oriental Churches I had scarcely heard. Rome was not Bishop, ordination excepted, that a Presbyter may not do ?" to be taken into the account, and the whole world of orin other words, "what prerogative has a Bishop, ordination thodoxy, piety and common sense, seemed, in my youthful and honest eyes, to be Protestant and Presbyterian. The These will answer for specimens of the positions, on little island of Great Britain was accidentally Episcopal and which, as a graduate in this department, I relied for all liturgical—the universe beside, both earth and heaven was future emergencies; and these, together with a few other anti-liturgical and Presbyterian. "Why are you forever quotations from the Fathers to save appearances, and es- preaching against Bishops ?" said a dissatisfied hearer to a pecially a modest remark of the great Bishop of Hippo res- Presbyterian divine. "Because," was the prompt reply, pecting his order, extracted, by a more searching process "I always find it in the text." "Well, I will give you a than is known in alchymy, from the fifteen huge folios of text where you will not find it; Genesis, first chapter, Saint Augustine: and also, the murvelous tradition we first verse." Accordingly the next Sunday the preacher were taught, that "there is not one word in favor of Epis- began-"The Book of Genesis, the first chapter, at the copacy to be found in the writings of the Fathers for the first verse-In the beginning God created the heaven and first three centuries;" and that, if there were, "the Fathers the earth, -but not one word, my brethren, of his creating

Augustine, and even Clemens and Ignatius, by the hair of

the times and the tide require: Episcopacy for intolerably ment was hailed as a subject for general congratulaplain and prosy preachers, dwelling continually on the tame maxims of morals and religion; Presbytery for ministame maxims of morals and religion; Presbytery for ministers who can rise, and carry their flocks up with them, and natural disappointments as more than compensated by each trifling matters as the obligations of daily life, and can entertain their audience by showing that they have at their fingers' end the intellectual universe. We recarded quiet which the settlement of that long dispute left this subject, the fact should have been overlooked or so them free to cherish. True lovers of them country, but them free to cherish. True lovers of them country, and that time with many is not by any means past, as far behind us in piety and scholarship, owing in some measure, as I suppose, to the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church are the church are simple piety of other days, gathering as they do from the short and melancholy history of Presbyterianism, that "what soever is more than these cometh of evil." Said an eminent divine, who was asked why he had exchanged the declamatory manner of his earlier ministry, for a style more dispassionate and mild, "When I was young, I

his dissenting brethren, and mingling, to great disadvan-tage, with all sorts of sects, who amused themselves much tage, with all sorts of sects, who amused themselves much at his awkward balancings among them, and assigning as his best reason for not admitting these brethren into his pulpit, that "one of the canons of his church forbade it," By the way, it was an apology that elicited from an illiterate of meaning, of which she in my family, a remark having a range and force of meaning, of which she in her dotage, and myself then for meaning, of which she in her dotage, and myself then for the mighty truths through which signalized their protocom in that the declaration of this burner away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate every ecclesiastical endowment, and, by leaving them, and assigning as burner away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate every ecclesiastical endowment, and such of the forty-first seedings. And the declaration of this ungodly principle will go forth sanctioned not only by making no provision for the Church of God and the truths she inculcates, but by actually robbing her of the power that there was a humiliating consciousness that prayer upon the heels of strife, and thrust in among the that wisht would alie-mate the bed-room in the two beat tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary street the declaration of this ungodly principle will go forth sanctioned not only by making no provision for the Church of God and the truths she inculated the Legislative Council on the declaration of this ungodly principle will go forth sanctioned not only by making no provision for the Church of God and the truths she inculated the Legislative Council on the declaration of this ungodly principle will go forth sanctioned not only by making no provision for the Powinces cannot be extended to ungodly principle will go forth sanctioned not only by making no provision for the Powinces and their s

nor inclination, amidst the convulsive throes of revivalism, and the monstrous brood of theological shiboleths, to which the entire evidence of scripture, and "the unan sent of the first three centuries of the Church."

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MAY 23, 1850.

Wednesday, the 5th of June.

of the Holy Trinity, Yonge Street, at one

Archdeacon of Kingston. Archdeacon of York.

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D.V.) visit the several Parishes and Mission's in the Niagara District, according to the list given below. The same course will be pursued as at former visitations; and it is requested that the business of such meetings may be preceded by Morning and Evening Prayers:

Niagara, Thursday, June 6th	. 12 noon,
Stamford, " "	. 41 P.M.
Chippawa, Friday, June 7th	THE LOSS STREET, SALES STREET,
Fort Erie, " "	. 61 р.м.
Bertie, Saturday, June 8th	
Port Colborne, "	
Port Maitland, Monday, 10th	
Dunnville, "	
Marshville, Tuesday, " 11th	. 11 A.M.
Port Robinson, "	
Thorold, Wednesday, " 12th	
St. Catharines', "	
Port Dalhousie, Thursday, 13th	. 10 A.M.
	. 41 P.M.
Beamsville, Friday, June 14th	. 10 A.M.
Grimsby, "	
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TO THE HON ROBERT BALDWI	NMPD

Sir,-Were we to form our opinion of the moral and Christian position of a country by what is occa- satisfactorily prove that, with the best possible hus- legislative action of the United Province; and if the which influences the issues of life, and directs the "a majority of the people," as frequently now used, sionally put forth through the heat of parties, we bandry, there will not even be enough to afford £100 apprehension has any real force now, it will not posshould be forced to adopt a very disparaging estimate per aunum to a Clergyman in each township of this sess it long. Slowly it may be, but surely, the the great, and binding, and purifying truths of reliof the condition, in that view, of this our native Proincidental to all commercial dealings,—aggravated, venue to a township, when at the present moment liarities and inconveniences attendant upon the tenure and worse, that she will, violently and against all law, of stereotyped complaints, petitions, and signatures, to doubt, in this case, by Parliamentary enactments, several townships require two clergymen and even of property there, ecclesiastical and otherwise, have withdraw the small provision which, in an age when poured in upon the Legislature as the "Voice of the into the wicked and treasonable desire of with- very actively employ three. drawing their allegiance from the Mother Country, We have no ground, then, for apprehending corrup- secular uses, the abundant revenues of the Church of with such dishonour to Almighty God, sanctioned have furnished an irresistible precedent; and in and annexing themselves to a foreign State. We tion, from any prospect of the exorbitant wealth of Rome. The precedent afforded in the plunder and by the public voice, can a country prosper? Can assisting to establish such a precedent, the Roman oredit of this proceeding, by the fact, that the movefear be entertained by the most cautious calculators as most important; and if, in the contemplation of High, hope for bountiful harvests and commercial below their own feet: they would realize Hogarth's comparative quiet which prevails upon that subject. actually paid.

been secured to them by the deliberate voice of the Imperial Legislature; and certainly there is neither making it at all; and therefore, to meet this contingency, a patriotism nor virtue in endeavouring to overturn a law of the land, against which, either as to its prinlaw of the land, against which, either as to its prin'vary' be thought to have, if it did not appply merely to

barter away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the point to which I refer, as follows .of meaning, of which she in her dotage, and myself then fourteen years of age, but little dreamed, that "if that were the case, she thought they had better fire that canon off."

Right! Thought I to myself—and so I acknowledge that it strikes me still—that if Episcopacy be of the small importance that some attach to it, "they had better fire that canon off."

Leaving Princeton with such impressions, it is not surprising that, with no temptation to call them in question; with "Bishop and Presbyter for convertible terms in the with "Bishop and Presbyter for convertible terms in the New Testament:" with "the testimony of the famous to the control of

for the baseness of the attempt to fix it upon us; my Kingdom. to a miserable minority of our population. So far the still, I trust, regarded and reverenced by a majority agitation upon the Clergy Reserves' question, what- amongst us. If these are to be subverted at the bidever may have been the surreptitious dealings with it ding of every popular agitation, then there is no such in rural places—has not extended beyond the city of thing as constitutional freedom left to us. We may The Annual Meeting of the Incorporated Toronto; and there no man will affirm that the have the name and the shadow; but if the present Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto advocates of the movement embrace any important movement is to take effect, and popular caprice is to will be held (D.V.) in the New City Hall, on share of the numbers, influence, or respectability of be the arbiter of our possessions, whether as indithe population. There are against that movement viduals or corporate bodies, then we shall have bid The chair will be taken at two o'clock, the Church of England and her adherents, alone adieu to the reality. The hollow show and bitter-P.M. There will be prayers in the Church nearly one half the population of the city, the Roman mockery of liberty is all that we could glory in. Catholics, the Kirk of Scotland, and a large proportion But the abettors of the present movement should of the Methodists. Contemplating these, and proba- look to the perils of the precedent which this success, bly not a few of the other sects, as the opponents of if that should ever be attained, will establish. If The Archdeacons of Kingston and York that agitation, will any say that it speaks the voice of this robbery of ecclesiastical endowments be a passion the Clerry of their representation. I will venture, sir, to affirm and a principle, it will not stop with the Church of recommend to the Clergy of their respective that the proportion of the advocates of this proceed-Archdeaconries, the next Special Collection ing, in the other towns and villages of the Province, touch and rifle us, the Church of Rome may well on behalf of The Church Society for the and in the rural districts especially, will be even tremble for her property in Lower Canada. Stripped

GEO. O'KILL STUART, D. D., and LL. D., ticipate in the injustice which this agitation intends. who should be beyond the reach of contamination different when he agreed is set in the case is when the agreed is useful or necessary; and above The sneet were strangelevance.

> of her communion, but is shared in by many who have the world. not been reared in her tenets. They feel that this The members of the Romish communion may rely necessities of our nature are adequate one to the other, she themselves able to supply the maintenance of a Cler- impartiality. They have swept away the property of with it." now, as a general rule, demanded. Take away the fairness, too palpable, in leaving the endowments of the times, many melancholy thoughts are forced upon stipend which must be furnished before a clergyman general spoliation, there would be something to rebuke law of the land-that which looks, and only can look, jority of the people would be loud in denouncing. duals can possess, they will take care to be consistent injustice by the simple restraint of fear, we have a

The advocates of the contemplated spoliation will in their sacrilege.

are relieved, however, as a people, from the disthe Clergy derivable from this source. Nor need any
sequestration of Protestant property would be hailed
we, in such a condition of rebellion against the Most
Catholic members would be undermining the ground ment was confined to a mere fraction of the populaupon this subject, that the Clergy even on this small this wider spoliation, they could look back upon the success,—credit abroad, or trustfulness amongst oursatire of the zealous patriot sawing off the beam on tion; and that many who participated in it did so scale of stipend shall become so independent of their fact, that French members of the Romish persuasion selves? Not, if we are to believe in the immutability which he himself was seated. without due thought or consideration. When this flocks as to be emboldened to neglect their best intervoted for the alienation to secular purposes of the plans and purposes of the Divine Providence. perilous and evil project came to be viewed by them ests. That apprehension will be entirely removed by endowments of the Church of England or others,—or It was said of old, by the voice of the Almighty, and in all the extent of its moral bearing,—when they the system now pursued in settling a clergyman in a by withholding their vote, allowed the iniquitous the solemn words have never been recalled: "Ye are similarity of the Protestant and Roman Catholic enthey were bound to the Throne,—when they reflected cancies are to be supplied, required to contribute a the feeling stronger for the total destruction of their this whole nation." with a becoming seriousness, apart from all selfish share of the stipend of their clergyman equal to that own ecclesiastical possessions. Should that fact have and utilitarian considerations, upon the impossibility, which shall be allotted from any public provision. To to be looked back upon, there is no exaggeration in in a moral and religious view, of thus violating their secure, for example, £50 per annum from the Clergy saying, that the demand amongst Protestants would oath, and transferring their allegiance, -we discerned, Reserve fund to their Minister, they must contribute be well nigh universal and irresistible for dealing with as the result, a more healthful condition of the public £50 per annum themselves, and so in advanced profeeling. What was looked upon carelessly and superficially as a mere question of expediency or calcula- and the draft upon that public Fund cannot be allayed till every acre of land was be wrested from lation of interest, has come now to be regarded as a honoured, unless accompanied with a certificate that their Church.

loiter in the cool shade, and beneath the ripe clusters of the vineyards; but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and goo vineyards; but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the heat and burden of the day;" Episcopacy for those who heat and burden of the day;" Episcopacy for those who little learning in the minds of all good and quiet- to do so. In April 1838, in the editorial columns of heat and burden of the day;" Episcopacy for those who learn the gratifying intelligence in the minds of all good and quiet- to do so. In April 1838, in the editorial columns of little learning in the minds of all good and quiet- to do so.

"We would add a few words upon that clause in the little dwelt upon, that this power to 'vary or repeal' the law cannot possibly have been meant to apply to past reciple or practical workings, no complaint can reasonthe power of changing the proportion,—for example, of
the seventh to the tenth, or the twentieth, as circumstances more dispassionate and mild, "When I was young, I thought it was the thunder that killed, but when I grew wiser, I discovered that it was the lightning; so I determined that in future I would thunder less and lighten more."

With these views, which might have been rectified by

spying out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of his dissenting brethren, and mingling, to great disadvanthough the influence of her Established Church. Why, then, in the words of Lord Elgin, should we Clergy Reserves' Act, expressed themselves, on the

persuasion is that the wickedness it involves is limited | Constitutional rights and the decisions of law are

ruption-of a depravation of the faith and morals of concentration of those of the Romish persuasion in supplied for England and Wales, with about ten times the Clergy-from the provision allotted to the Church | Lower Canada will ward off these aggressions; that | the population. But to restrain persons from crime of England. The intelligent Inspector General of the they are too powerful and compact a body to interfere through a higher and more effectual principle, the same footing, their tenure being the will of a popular gladly seized of laying hands upon, and applying to maintenance of religion.

dications even now, will become the sport and play- endowments.

thing of political changes and party strife. And for what ostensible end is this contemplated meeting. We believe that the unprejudiced opinion Pastoral Letter which had been circulated in English plunder of the Church of England? The avowed plea of Toronto is, that as a demonstration it was a failure. previously to his Lordship's arrival. is to provide, with the Clergy Reserves, for the secular Whatever might have been intended, the great affair, education of the people; in other words, to deprive and the chief reminiscence of the evening was the the people of a religious education—with that which quarrel among the agitators; it served to shew how The Hon. L. P. Sherwood died at his residence, 10 trains them for the kingdom of God's glory in heaven discordant were the elements combined in the attempt, this city, on Sunday morning, the 20th inst. that they may be more amply furnished with the in- and that there was a total absence of that unity of Sherwood was a member of the Legislative Council struction which is to qualify them for the common feeling and purpose which devotion to any just and and Joint Treasurer with the Hon. the Chief Justice, business of life!

less consequence than a secular one; that to qualify to terminate. Under some religious impressions and Monday, adjourned, to enable the members to attend people for the privileges and rewards of the blessed feelings of the character of the place in which the the funeral. In the House of Assembly, the follow better acquaintance with the Episcopal Church, and particularly with her clergy, who for the most part deny themselves the luxury of exhibiting their learning of their office, and their own proper fitness for its duties, I entered the Presbyterian ministry. I had been presonally acquainted, in my whole life, wint but two or three of the Episcopal clergy; and of these, the only one that I ever intimately, knew, I had seen, in the day of "revivals" spying out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the liberty of their office, and that provided with the infided declaration in additional to the submitted to the well-before the advo-tive large of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the liberty of their office, and that provided with the infided declaration in the such that who are appearance overting the meaning of the submitted to the well-before the world with the infided declaration in and an involve the submitted to the well-before the world with the infided declaration in the such that who are appearance overting the meaning of the advo-tive declaration of human, than to provide the means of their understand- nor surely was His assisting and directing grace in The following is from the Globe:ing and appreciating the mighty truths through which that whirlwind of passion which signalized their pro-

This, however, cannot yet be fastened upon us as a conferred upon our Province. The question is, we grant you a better boon. The amount that was sed there by some of the speakers. It has been of use those throes gave birth, to review opinions which had in their favour, as I had been taught, and as I still believed, the entire evidence of scripture, and "the unanimous contract of the speakers. It has been to use the speakers are the speakers. It has been to use the speakers are the spea do I think that, as a people, we are responsible even rity from the Queen and Parliament of the United relieve you of just so much in paying the salaries of with the views and principles which they entertain. your schoolmasters!" It will make no difference that, This question, as we have already affirmed, is "Yes, and when the time arrives that we can afford to of the Church of England are at stake. At the meetsupport a clergyman ourselves half our population ing alluded to, the views of the agitators respecting will have become infidels;" and the other half, the Roman Catholic endowments of the Province were perhaps, from long disuse of the ordinances of reli- clearly enough stated. In the discussions that had gion, will say, "We can do without them, as we have recently arisen on the Clergy Reserves, one very done heretofore; we can apply our money to better obvious reflection forced itself upon every one's miud,

cal argument often advanced, that the people will be prints had set themselves to remove this idea, and to sure to take care of what essentially pertains to their allay any mistrust that might arise in the Roman G. Ridout, and interests, that the higher the benefit, the more vi- Catholic population and representatives as to the gorous will be their effort to secure it. I shall con- wisdom of their assisting in the spoliation .tent myself with the words of Dr. Chalmers in reply "Mes amis," said they, "you need not fear for your to such attempts at argument - a name and authority endowments; yours are on a quite different footing; that perhaps will be reverenced by some of the insti- no one could—on any plea, on any grounds—overset gators of the present movement :-

"It is, perhaps, the best among all our more general argu- in the eyes of a party without whose aid the agitators Mission Fund, to be made in all their Churches and places of worship upon Trinity Sunday, the 26th day of May, and Sermons to be preached by them on the occasion.

"Its, perhaps, the best among all our more general arguments for a Religious establishment in a country, that the "denominations" which overspread the laud will hardly look with complacency upon the wide domains so the Clergy Reserves property, as far as the Church of England is concerned, to be a grievance—one that is palpable, positive, and felt—before they will participate in the injustice which this agitation intends.

"Its, perhaps, the best among all our more general arguments for a Religious establishment in a country, that the words of a party without whose aid the agitators ments for a Religious establishment in a country, that the denominations" which they have in it. This is not so with their demand for food or raiment, or any articipate in the eyes of a party without whose aid the agitators ments for a Religious establishment in a country, that the denominations of the declaration of the sentiments of the more destitute we are of the actual intenst which they have in it. This is not so with their demand for food or raiment, or any articipate in the injustice which this agitation intends.

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gyman, even on the moderate scale which is the Church of England; and there would be an un- In looking, Sir, at the principles and the action of what a soft, pliant phrase they are described inmeans of supplying this deficiency-of eking out the Rome untouched. In such an exception to the us. A provision is made for law, common law, the can be secured—and then we should have agrievance in and accuse them of injustice: for the comfort and to the outward actions of offenders—on the grandest when the French wish the question to be mooted! reality; a grievance which, I believe, well nigh a ma- quiet, therefore, of such consciences as such indivi- and costliest scale. To keep persons from crime and Yes, Mr. Roaf, - we thank you for that word, judiciary staff for this United Province nearly equal in robbed of its guaranteed possessions, it will be time surely not affirm that there is danger of internal cor- It may be thought or hoped that the numbers and numbers, and little inferior in cost, to that which is to enquire why Romanism should retain hers!

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient, humble servant, The Rectory, A. N. BETHUNE. May 50th, 1850.

THE CLERGY RESERVES.

settled for ten years: it has been so regarded both fere with this question: they may discuss it, and an educated people in science, philosophy, and the through many perils." To nothing is the good-faith that granted them!

discourses bid defiance to hour: Episcopacy for such as here and abroad; and in all that interval, until very legislate upon it if they will, but they have no power arts, but without the life and light of religion, we of the government both Provincial and Imperial, more would cling to the stereotypes of the past; Presbytery for who can adapt, and modify, and modify and modify and modify and modify. total abandonment of the only sound ruling prin- Government nor the other will abandon for sectarian and many of the influential Churchmen who were st tion; and all were disposed to regard their individual and natural disappointments as more than compenwill be hopelessly gone! and law itself, as we have pledged in the settlement and assignment of these his Lordship's mission, a check for £100 was handed

> good cause would naturally have produced. The of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospatia What does this plea express upon the very face of strife with which the "movement" commenced is, we Foreign Parts for this Diocese. Both the Legisland it? What else than that a religious education is of trust, a presage of the ill success in which it deserves Council and House of Assembly, when they met, " Gospel, is a matter of inferior concern to the providing meeting was held, the proceedings were prefaced ing motion was made by the Hon. Robert Bald

These, doubtless, notwithstanding the intrigues and angry feelings engendered in their dispute would have thought is displayed and the personal partition of the personal partit

ome right-minded and honest Christian replies, - evidently one in which other interests besides those Province might be totally alienated, why should it I am aware, Sir, of the wretched and unphilosophi- remain intact in another? Some of the Radical your title." Now all this was fudge-dust thrown

The control of Rome also. The cry and to despoil the Church of Rome also. The cry and the church of Rome also. The cry and the church of Rome also are created as the control of the church of Rome also. The cry and the church of Rome also are created as the created as similar properties in the Lower Province, and if we there will be a collection towards defraying the extouch our reserves, we must also deal with theirs. penses of the organ. whether their endowments are similar to these, when the majority in the East wish the thing to be mooted. and We do not wish to resist the settled purposes of our

that a knot of Toronto agitators, "commencing a movement," which they would fain make popular, for template at present any attack upon the Roman Catholic endowments. Is there a word now about the latter being inviolable-of their standing upon a REPORT OF THE PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY different foundation? Not a syllable! And see "the ecclesiastical arrangements of Lower Canada!" arrangements that may be set aside at any hour! " It will be time enough to enquire" into their nature when the Protestant faith of Canada shall have been For Parochial purposes

In the avowed opinion of the agitators, the two classes of religious endowments rest on precisely the Province could enlighten them upon this point, and with. This fact would have little weight in the fear of God-to inculcate and give force to a law majority. That is to say-for we hold the phrase vince. A little ago, the disappointments and reverses Reserves. And what is that annual ecclesiastical re- to the numbers of that of French origin: the pecu- her voice, declares explicitly that she will pay nothing; against the Roman Catholic property, with a fusilade -drove a considerable body of our fellow-subjects more. The township in which I myself reside would long been complained of; and the opportunity will be such things were better reasoned, was allotted for the People," then away go their endowments! For this the destruction of the Protestant endowments will The speaker whose words we have quoted might well wish to keep out of sight the question of the

duly weighed the solemnity of the contract by which parish. The people are now, in all cases where va- measure to pass,—the demand would be louder and curse; for ye have robbed me, even downents, as to title; for the least examination would have shewn that the latter are held by no other original right than the former are held by, and that to injure the one would be menacing the other. But we would request the French members not to blink the question of the parallelism in title of the two classes of endowments. Let them look to it now.

Interests if they are not unanimous in support of it.

Explanations given by the several speakers, Messifer Robinson, Ridout, and Scobie, were so clear, and in my opinion so convincing, that I do not believe an objection can be raised which cannot be triumphantly replied to.

No reference whatever to the Lottery scheme was at all the conditions of the parallelism of the conditions of the parallelism. Will the avalanche, once in motion, pause at their We need scarcely apologize to our readers for threshold? Their ecclesiastical property was the keeping this subject prominently before them. The grant of a King of France—ours of a King of Eng-circulated, and I trust the citizens will carefully perus matter of conscience; and, hence, let us hope, the corresponding contribution by the people has been which are again to a King of France that their Church. The grant of a King of France that their Church. When this spoliation shall be rendered complete, which are regard and; and if our title is no security, what can their the corresponding contribution by the people has been when this spoliation shall be rendered complete. there may, Sir, be a class who will pronounce this a must be as determined in our self-defence as our security be? But indirectly the original source of I shall, Sir, touch but briefly upon another topic Here then, in the system adopted by the Church really free and happy country! There will not, enemies are persevering in their aggression. The which indicates this partial perversion of the public of England in this Diocese, there is no room for the surely, be many who, in sober afterthoughts, will meeting at Knox's Church on the 8th instant, for the Whitby, and will be supported eved will be supported even will be mid—the question of the University. The country apprehension that we shall have an indifferent people heartily respond to that sentiment,—that a country purpose of organizing a plan of systematic agitation. Third, "the King had no right to grant these lands of the Lake, for the road will be made. bears the disgrace of arbitrarily excluding religion or a negligent clergy, so far as their relation to each from her chief instinution of learning, but I firmly of her in the vector of white and not reside of the relation to each is to be congratulated where the Church of God has throughout the country, followed up by the notices of the support of from her chief institution of learning; but I firmly other in the matter of maintenance can bear upon that been robbed. Our land had never has peace nor quiet Mr. Morrison and Mr. Price in the House of Assembelieve that facts and numbers would determine, that disposition in either. Without entering into the since agitation first commenced upon the Clergy Reworking of our University is approved of by only a samall minority in this Province. The country, therefore, it is a relief to feel, is not morally responsible for this ungodly proceeding. I pass on to the Tenewed agitation of the Clergy Reserve question. The attempt to disturb the final question, so long and wehmently discussed, when those enactments were considered to effect its permanent settlement,—no honest or consciented to suppose the settlement,—no honest or conscientious man will deny to be unrighteous and discreditable. The manent settlement,—no honest or conscientious man and law, I shall not be met, in these strange times, will deny to be unrighteous and discreditable. The with universal sympathy. I contend, then, that our clergy Reserves' question has now been definitively level Parliament have no constitutional into a "cry?" And then where will be their insticient in energy, and not like the rest of mankind, alive cient in energy, and not like the rest of mankind, alive Clergy Reserves' question has now been definitively local Parliament have no constitutional right to inter
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Letters have been received from the Bishop by the to him, on the day of his arrival, without any appli-· But we now revert to the anti-Clergy Reserve cation on the part of the Bishop-further that the

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THE HON. L. P. SHERWOOD.

Mr. Sherwood attended the Legislative Council on Fri

Mr. Sherwood leaves a large family, all grown up, among whom are the Hon. Henry Sherwood, M.P.P., for Toronto. and George Sherwood, Esq., M.P.P., for Brockville. He was much respected by all parties.

We have been requested to state that the Funeral of the deceased Judge will take place from his late residence of Front Street to the Cemetery of St. James' Church, Friday the 24th instant, at one o'clock, P.M., at which

At a meeting of the Members of the Bar, in the city of cronto, held in Osgoode Hall, the twenty second day It was moved by Mr. Beardsley, and seconded by Mr.

George Dupont Wells, and Resolved,-That the Members of the Bar desire to offer their respectful condolence to the family of the late Honourable Mr. Justice Sherwood, on the afflicting event which has lately befallen them.

Moved by Mr. P. M. Vankoughnet, seconded by Mr. Resolved, - That, as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Justice Sherwood, the members of the bar do attend his funeral in their robes.

Moved by Mr. A. Macdonald, seconded by Mr. C. L.

Resolved, - That the foregoing resolutions be communicated, by the Treasurer of the Law Society, to the family of the deceased.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

The new organ, built for this church by Messrs. Thomas and Son, will be opened on Thursday evening, the 6th of June, on which occasion there will To quote the words of one of the sneakers: "To the first to commence at Seven, P. M. After the Sermon, to commence at Seven, P. M. After the Sermon, and the state of the sneakers is to commence at Seven, P. M. After the Sermon, and the state of the sneakers is to commence at Seven, P. M. After the Sermon, and the sneakers is the sneakers is to commence at Seven, P. M. After the Sermon, and the sneakers is the sneakers is the sneakers is the sneakers is the sneakers in the sneakers in the sneakers is the sneakers in the s

> The Rev. S. Givins requests that his letters and papers may be addressed to him at Niagara.

The Rev. G. A. Anderson also requests his letters and papers may be addressed to him at Mohawk

Parsonage, near Shannonville Post-office.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

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To the Editor of The Church. SIR,—Having attended the meeting in favour of build-ing the Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad, it is my firm onviction that the citizens will be sadly lost to their own interests if they are not unanimous in support of it. entered upon ; Mr. Capreol, the indefatigable manager, to have no per centage upon the city debentures: but on all these points I must refer to the documents now being concerned. Such another offer may never again occul nd a bint has been given, that if Toronto does not accep the terms great efforts will be made to secure an entry Railroad not merely in the light of pounds, shillings and pence, but as striking a decided blow at faction. We have plenty of energy, as our political squabbles daily proven

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER HIBERNIA.

ACCOUCHMENT OF HER MAJESTY.—BIRTH OF A PRINCE. -Buckingham Palace, May 1.—This morning at seven-teen minutes after eight o'clock, the Queen was safely delivered of a Prince. In the room with Her Majesty were his Royal Highness Prince Albert, Dr. Locock, and summoned on the occasion. The Privy Councillors pre-sent were—The Most Rev. Dr. Sumner, Archbishop of
The resolutions were s Canterbury; the 'Right Rev. Dr. Bloomfield, Bishop of London; the Duke of Wellington, Cammander-in-Chief; Lord John Russel, First Lord of the Treasury; Sir Geo. Grey, Secretary of State for the Home Department; the Marquis of Breadalbane, Lord Chamberlain; and the Duke of Norfolk, Master of the Horse. Shortly before nine o'clock in the morning her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent arrived at the Palace. At ten o'clock the Queen's Physicians issued a bulletin, announcing that her Majesty and the infant Prince were well. His Royal her Majesty and the infant Prince were well. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, attended by Major Stephens, arrived at the Palace in the afternoon, to learn the state of her Majesty and the Royal infant. At three o'clock in the afternoon his Royal Highness Prince Albert, attended by his Equerry in Waiting, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. Alexander Gordon, left the Palace for the Council Office, where a Privy Council was hled. At the Council the Archbishop of Canterbury was ordered to prepare a form of prayer for the Queen's recovery. Prince Albert, after the Council, returned to Buckingham Palace. About eight hundred of the nobility and gentry called during the day at Buckingham Palace, to make their during the day at Buckingham Palace, to make their during inquiries after the state of her Majesty and the infant Prince. His Royal Highness Prince Albert, attended by Colonel Gordon, honoured the Duke of Wellington with a visit at Aspley House.

Blaquiere's motion for an address to our gractous soroling the first from different hon. gentlemen, the motion was then unanimously adopted, and Hon. Messrs. Destate unanimously adopted unanimously adopted.—

We, your Majesty: loyal subjects, the Legislative a visit at Aspley House.

FRANCE.—The election of Eugene Sue has had the effect to paralize the minds of the conservatives; and it is thought that if the army could be depended upon, Louis to our remotest posterity.

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Monarchy, we now enjoy under your Majesty's gracious rule, and which we desire to transmit in all their fulness to our remotest posterity. Napoleon would attempt a coup d'etat to put down the socialists, and restrict the suffrage. M. Bonaparte, cousin

Napoleon would attempt a coup d'etat to put down the socialists, and restrict the suffrage. M. Bonaparte, cousin to the President, supported Eugene Sue.

Denmark—A revolution is said to have broken out in Iceland, and the government expelled; the cause is stated to be a commercial monoply, in favour of Copenhagen, prejudicial to the Islanders; a force has been sent to subdue the insurgents.

The Council then adjourned.

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The House met at 3 o'clock, P.M.

The committee appointed to examine into the state of the library presented a report.

Hon. Mr. DeBlaquiere made a motion to the effect that the Hon. Speaker of this House should confer with the Speaker of the House of Assembly, with the view of effective an attrangement with that hody for the purpose of feeting an attrangement with that hody for the purpose of feeting an attrangement with that hody for the purpose of feeting an attrangement with that hody for the purpose of feeting and the council then adjourned.

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Roman people. GREECE .- Letters from Athens state that the Greek

question is further from adjustment than ever. Indeed great fears are entertained that hostilities would again Russia.-The armaments of Russia and its provinces

The Court of Queen's Bench has refused to interfere in and the Hon Inspector General, when lately in England, the Gorham case, holding, upon grounds the soundness of on that subject, and also a statement of the impression on

which appears open to question, that the second of the two Acts of Parliament on which the Bishop's application was founded, not only did not enlarge, but actually annihilated, Hom Mr. Baldwin said there was no such correspondence the jurisdiction given to the Upper House of Convocation by the first. The law, then, is against us. Well—we constitutional character of that part of the Hon member's must alter the law.—London Guardian. BAPTIST NOEL'S "RECOGNITION" BY THE BAPTISTS .- trations that had taken place, and any conversation

Baptist Noel's "Recognition" by the Baptists.—
The Nonconformist says that the ceremony of the Rev.
Baptist's Noel's "recognition" took place a few days ago.
The meeting-house was densely crowded. "From a statement read by one of the Deacons, it appears that the building had been purchased from Mr. Drummond, M.P., for £6,500. Within the last six months Mr. Noel has baptized one hundred persons, nearly all of whom were members of the Episcopal Chapel in Bedford-row."

Whitescal Tarket — The Dublin Warder vanches for

MALTA.—THE ESTABLISHO CHURCH.—Certain articles have been introduced into the Maltese Legislature—or passed, we do not quite understand which—by which the Roman Catholic religion has been declared "dominant in Malta and its dependencies." The articles further describe all other religious creeds as "dissentient," and in addition to these terms of superiority and inferiority, have provided certain punishments for those who shall disturb provided certain punishments are more severe in the country and the proposed till 2 o'clock. Friday provided certain punishments are more severe in cligious worship, which punishments are more severe in case the insult be offered to Roman Catholic than to Protestant rites. In the first case the punishment is to be

Twenty-nine petitions were brought up and laid upon imprisoned from nine months to three years; in the second only from six months to two years. It would ap-

one to three months, or fine."

for the Church of England throughout the empire. The two following reasons apply to the more substantial matter the consideration of His Excellency's speech.

against the worship of other Christian churches, is a vio-lation of the principal of equal protection for all classes of

of English lyric poetry died at his residence at Rydal

Mount on the 23rd of last month, in the 80th year of his

age. A more extended notice of the Lamburg given in our next.

DEATH OF MADAME TUSSAUD - This lady whose name bearth of habane I ussalid — I has lady whose hame is so well known to the public, died on Monday evening in her 90th year, after an illness of five days. In the catalogue of her exhibition the deceased is stated to have been a native of Berne, in Switzerland: at the age of six years she was sent to Paristo be placed under the care of her uncle, M. Cartius, artiste to Louis XVI, by whom she was introduced into the fine arts. Madame Tuswas introduced into the fine arts. Madame Tus-saud had the honour of instructing Madame Elizabeth to draw a model, and was employed by that princess until October, 1789. In 1802 she left France, and since that period has exhibited her collection of figures in the principal cities and towns of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Mr. Boulton said, if the Ministry had recommended the Home Government to veto Bills, which passed both Houses of the Legislature—then Response

THE REV. W. PALMER.—The London Guardian states that the announcement of this gentleman's secession to the Greek Church is altogether fabulous.

Provincial Parliament. .

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

EPITOME OF PROCEEDINGS.

Thursday, May, 16. The House met at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Several motions were laid on the table; and after some the order of the day, which was for taking up the address in answer to the speech from the throne.

Hon. Mr. Cameron, of Cornwai, introduced a bit of amend an Act passed in the fith year of the Reign of His late Majesty King William the Fourth, intituled, routine business had been disposed of, the Speaker read

Hon. Mr. McKay wished for an adjournment, in order that every member might obtain a copy of the resolutions on which the address was to be based; and also that time day next.

bills of Exchange, and other notes"—second reading Monday next. might be allowed for many Honourable Gentlemen of this Monse, who are on their way up, to arrive. If, however, the members of the Government in the House were determined to force their measures before the arrival of members who were on their way to Toronto, they could do solt would only be commencing a course which they probably were disposed to continue.

After a little further discussion the House adjourned for a short time to obtain the resolutions referred to.

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At $4\frac{1}{2}$ p. m. the House again met, and the Hon. J. Morris brought up a series of resolutions which had been entrusted to his care, and he regretted that the duty had not rate the city and town of Quebec, and to vest more ample devolved upon a member better qualified than himself to powers in the corporation of the said city and town; discharge it. But fortunately no orotorial powers were required to recommend the speech that had been delivered at the opening of the session, and which only had to be from offices who have been concerned in creating them, read to be universally approved of.

the Navigation Laws, the increased value of Public secu- June next.

rities, the Representation of the Country, the Provincial Penitentiary, the contemplated exhibition of the Industry of all Nations in London, during the approaching year,—the extension of the sphere of usefulness of the Inferior Courts, the recent changes in the practice and proceeding of the Court of Chancery, and an alteration in the assessment laws. The Hon. Gentleman then alluded to the dismissals of persons holding commissions under the Crown; in which he thought the Executive had acted perfectly right. The Hon. Gentleman concluded by re-Mrs. Lilly, the monthly nurse; and in the rooms adjoining were the other medical attendants, Sir James Clark and Dr. Ferguson, and the Ministers and Officers of State and Dr. Ferguson, and the Ministers and Dr. Ferguson, and D

The resolutions were seconded by the Hon. Mr. Moore, and after some discussion adopted.

Friday, May 17. The Council proceeded, at half-past two o'clock, to present the address in answer to the speech from the throne, to His Excellency the Governor General. On their return the Speaker took the Chair, and several petitions

The House then proceeded to consider the hon. Mr. De-Blaquiere's motion for an address to our gracious sovereign.
After remarks from different hon. gentlemen, the motion
was then unanimously adopted, and Hon. Messrs. DeBlaquiere, Fergusson, and Goodhue were appointed to
prepare the address. They returned in a few minutes
with the following, which was unanimously adopted:—

those blessed privileges, which, as subjects of the British

The Council then adjourned.

The dispute between Denmark and the Duchies remains feeting an arrangement with that body for the purpose of forming a Joint Library, and that he (the hon. Speaker,) should report to this honourable House the result.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, May, 16.
Thirty Petitions were brought up and laid on the table. Hon. H. J. Boulton (Norfolk) moved an address to his Excellency for copies of all correspondence that had taken place relative to the Clergy Reserves, between the Russia.—The armaments of Russia and the place relative to the Congression are so extensive, that it is thought Nicholas has some important movement in view.

International Governments since last Session; and also for a report of any discussion between Earl Grey

motion, which required information respecting any nego-

MALTA. - THE ESTABLISHD CHURCH. - Certain articles measure could be prepared. There was no use in com-

After the petition presented by Colonel Prince, praying

pear that a purely accidental or involuntary interruption is also liable to punishment, though to a smaller one, for Independence of Canada, had been read, the Speaker drew Railroad, was held at Elgie's Hotel, Yonge-street, on Monthe attention of the House to it.

Hon. Mr. Baldwin then moved, seconded by Mr. Malone of the articles provides:—

"If the offence be committed without violence or design of profanation, the punishment shall be imprisoned from loch, that the above petition be not received.

Colonel Prince said he would prefer that the considera-Thefts in churches are to be punished with forced labour from eighteen months to three years, unless the object stolen be the Eucharist, when the imprisonment is to be from three to five years with solitary confinement.

Against this unequal law the Protestant Bishop of Gibraltar has protested; not, however, merely upon the ground of its inequality, but because he claims supremacy for the Church of England throughout the empire. The two following reasons apply to the more substantial matter.

"Because the enactment of greater penalties for offences against the Roman Catholic worship than for offences Mr. Fergusson, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, moved a

The answer was about to be read by the Clerk, when Majesty's subjects, and of the rights and liberties of Sir Allan McNab requested that the debate might be postponed to Monday. Mr. Baldwin wished then that the poned to Monday. Mr. Baldwin wished then that the House should meet at ten o'clock on that day. Sir Allan Because neither the clergy nor the people of the Church of England in Malta have given the least occasion for any such proceedings, they having been careful on all occasions to avoid giving offence to their Maltese fellowsubjects in all things connected with their religion."

poned to Monday. Mr. Baldwin wished then that the House should meet at ten o'clock on that day. Sir Allan McNab, however, said that members intended going home for the Sunday, and would not return in time for the meeting of the House in the morning, and, persisting in his request, Mr. Baldwin gave way. Col. Prince laid on the

> The House met and adjourned, in consequence of the death of the Hon. L. P. Sherwood.

Tuesday, 21st May, 1850. Fifty-four petitions were brought up and laid upon the

A number of petitions were received and read.

Hon. H. J. Boulton moved that the correspondence

which may have taken place between the Ministry and the Imperial Government, relative to the Reserved Acts of last session, be laid before the House.

Hon, Mr. Baldwin objected to the motion, as the cor-

Hon. Mr. Boulton said, if the Ministry had recommended the Home Government to veto Bills, which had passed both Houses of the Legislature—then Responsible Government was valueless. If such instructions were given, the House and the people had a right to be acquainted with them. He intended during the Session, to nove a series of resolutions, for the purpose of taking the sense of the Honse, as to weather it was right that the Administration should advise the Governor to refuse his assent to a Bill, without laying the grounds of such advice

Hon. Mr. Baldwin rose in explanation. He objected to the present motion, because the correspondence asked for, was of a confidential nature.

Hon. Mr. Boulion having made a few further observa-

ons, the House was divided, and motion was negative—

eas, 21. Yeas, 42.

Hon. Mr. Cameron, of Cornwal, introduced a bill "An Act to prevent the unnecessary multiplication of Law Suits, and increase of costs in actions on notes, bonds,

Also, a bill to amend the Law relating to Slander

read to be universally approved of.

He thought that the Executive had acted wisely in the removal of the Seat of Government to Toronto. He referred in the other Resolutions to the recent changes in Apper Canada; second reading 5th the affirmative. Thereupon the jury three out the item the Navigation Laws, the increased value of Public sense.

Hon. Mr. Badgely introduced a Bill to amend and con-

in this Province; second reading 3rd June next. guson's motion for an address to His Excellency in answer to the Speech at the opening of the Session, should

be immediately proceeded with; when

Col. Prince made a long speech, and concluded by moving an amendment.

Messrs. Cayley, Papineau, and Hincks, spoke at some length, and the House did not adjourn till nearly

Wednesday, 22nd May, 1850. The debate on the Address was continued, Messrs. Morrison, Smith, (of Frontenac), Cameron, (of Cornwall), and Attorney General, spoke on the subject of the

Colonial.

TORONTO, SIMCOE, AND LAKE HURON RAILROAD. An influential meeting was held at Beard's Hotel, on Saturday evening last, the 18th inst., to resolve on the best means of forwarding the Toronto and Lake Huron last four months.

The following were the resolutions submitted to the Date sailed. Ships. meeting and carried without a dissentient voice, Captain J. M. Strachan in the Chair, E. Bradburne, Esquire,

Moved by the Hon. W. B. Robinson, seconded by Hugh Scobie, Esq.,
Resolved,—That this meeting is of opinion that every

tance of this undertaking to the interests of every inhabitant of the city of Toronto. Moved by G. W. Allan, Esquire, seconded by Jos. D.

Ridout, Esq.,

Resolved,—That this meeting stands pledged to use every effort to carry into effect this great object by secur-ing the votes of the rate-payers upon the questions submitted to them by the corporation.

Moved by Capt. Lee, seconded by Thos. Baines, Esq.,

Resolved,—That a General Committee be appointed, for

THE GERMAN PARLIAMENT.—The first session of the Erfurt Parliament is about to close. Their proceedings have caused much talk, and a European Congress is talked of.

AUSTRIA.—The Austrian Council of State resolved to postpone the raising the state of siege of Vienna and Prague, sine die. The Russian troops continue to evacuate Wallachia. The Jesuits have been publicly and officially recalled to Austria.

Rome.—The Roman question seems to be about to be involved in the mazes of diplomacy.—Prassia having asserted her right to be a party to its adjustment. England backs Prussia in this view, so that Austria and France are not likely to make such cheap merchandize of the Roman people.

Should report to this honourable House the result.

Hon. Mr. Ross moved that the hon. the Speaker, Messrs. DeBlaquiere, Gordon, Morris, and the mover, be a constitute to enquire into the expenditure of this House.—The humber of officials, clerks, servants, and attendants, the duties performed by them, and the salaries received by them, with a view of ascertaining what saving could be effected.

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Tirage Hall, Melinda-street. Moved by David Read, Esq., seconded by Mr. Charles Resolved,-That a Sub-Committee be appointed for each Ward, to receive the reports of the canvassers, and report

result every day to the General Committee, at the ion Tirage Hall, Melinda-street. Moved by Mr. John Hibbert, seconded by Mr. J. B. Robinson, Jr.,

Resolved—That a subscription be made for the purpose

of defraying the necessary expenses attending the duties of the Committee, in the employment of parties as clerks canvassers. &c., and such other charges as may be con-

members of the Episcopal Chapel in Bedford-row."

WHIMSIGAL THREAT.—The Dublin Warder vouches for the following as a fact:—"A young lady in England has been converted from Popery, and her father, a most bigoted Roman Catholic, has declared, unless she can produce £2,000 worth of old postage stamps before a given day in April, he will put her in a convent." Old postage stamps in thousands are being sent to the Warder office.

Reserves was pressed upon the ministry last session, they more to taking up the subject, that nothing could be done unless with the consent of the Imperial Government, and now it appears that the matter had been entirely neglected.

Some further remarks having been made, the Hon. Mr. Baldwin explained why there had been no correspondence with the Imperial Government. The ministry were not united on the subject, and so long as that was the case, no fitting the chair, made a telling speech in favour of the Railroad, andhe was ably followed by Messrs. W. B. Robinson, Hugh Scobie, and J. D. Ri-dour, Esquires, in moving the various resolutions. Mr. Baldwin explained why there had been no correspondence with the Imperial Government. The ministry were not united on the subject, and so long as that was the case, no fit they neglected to avail themselves of the opportunity. afforded them by the peculiarly advantageous terms of-

The following is from the Presentment of the Grand Jury at the Simone Assizes :- " We are decidedly and unanimously of opinion (seeing the very great importance of the proposed Toronto, Simcoe and Huron Railroad, to this county in particular, and the country at large, and the very favourable offer made by parties of the highest respectability and standing in the state of New York York), that our Municipal Council will not hesitate in issuing debentures to the amount £50,000 as required.

A public meeting of those opposed to the day evening, the 20th inst., Geo. Munro, Esq., in the chair. The chairman having explained the objects of the meeting several several gentlemen rose and addressed the meeting. A Committee was also appointed to draft an address to the citizens of Toronto on the subject.

QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY .- We are informed that the three National Societies have decided on getting up an exhibition of fire-works at the head of the College Avenue on the Queen's Birth Day. The College Avenue is to be illumined with gas. The programme is not fully arranged, but it will be duly announced. The Mayors of the cities of Kingston and Hamilton have both issued prohe cities of Kingston and Hamilton and the clamations, recommending the day to be observed as a Cemetery.

Toronto, May 20, 1850.

FIRE-At about half-past 9 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday last, a fire broke out in the cabinet-ware-house of Mr. E. Gilbert, Bay-street, which rapidly spread itself over the entire building, and to a small dwelling-house adjoining, occupied by Mrs. Strang; by dint of the most active exertions on the part of the Fire Brigade, and a good supply of water from the carters and the hydrant on King street, the principal loss was confined to those buildings, although the large frame house of Mr. Richardson, adjoining, was at one time on fire, and was much injured. Mr. Gilbert loses nearly the whole of his valuable stock of cabinet-ware; £150. The other building, owned by Mr. Richardson, was we believe fully insured .- Patriot.

The "Anti-Clergy Reserve Association," ishered into existence but a few days since at Toronto, is already numbered among the things which were; the bantling lately so full of life and vigor, and threatening in its growth to overwhelm Tories ministerialists and reformers, has ceased to breathe. It appears by the North American that on Monday last a special meeting of the Executive committee of the infant association was held at Toronto, which resulted in a regular break-up; several of the members tendering their resignation.-Kingston

The way-mail, between Toronto and Cobourg, was stolen or lost from the stage on Saturday night last. No information has reached us, as yet, relative to its recovery, or the apprehension of the offenders. We ave learned that there were several money letters in it. The mail was first missed after leaving Duffin's Creek .-

SIR J. FRANKLIN .- Under date of Feb'y 23, 1850, the Rev. George Loomis, Chaplain to the Seamen at Canton, China, writes to the office of the American Seamen's Friend Society, New York:—"Report is current here that Sir John Franklin has made the north west passage, and is safe." May it prove true!—Pilot.

Brology .- The Rector of the High school, Quebec, William Wickes, A. M., has written a letter warning the public against the dangerous consequences which may arise from experimenting in Biology, he says, -A boy, under my charge, was operated upon by another boy, an acquaintance of his, (but not I am thankful to say, a pupil of the High School,) on Wednesday evening last. Violent convulsions were soon brought on; every attempt to counteract the influence communicated was ineffectual; and the poor boy, (naturally of a delicate frame, and nervous exciteable temperament,) has had returns of these convulsions, at intervals, gradually increasing in violence till now (Tuesday) his life is in imminent danger. I may add that he has never before suffered from any attack of the kind, and that is the conjugue of medical men even the kind; and that in the opinion of medical men, even should his life be spared, bis constitution will have sustained a shock, from which it is not likely ever to recover.

THE BANKS AND NOTARIES-A common Assessment case was tried a few days ago at the sitting Assizes. Instead of the jury acquiescing in the verdict as it was made up by the Council and the Court, they demurred to the item for notarial protest, and retired to deliberate. The jury afterwards asked two questions of the Judge:—1st. whether the Bank (plaintiff in the suit,) could not have recovered the debt as well without the protest as with it—to which an answer in the affirmative for the protest, and returned their verdict .- Whig.

The Minerve says that the Rev. Mr. Char- COUNTY OF YORK BUILDING SOCIETY. connel, formerly of Quebec, has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Toronto.

EMIGRATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL. -The following is an account of the passengers arrived a the Port of New York during the month of April that

has just expired:-From Great Britain and Ireland......... 13,158 other ports, including Chagres.... Total for April 1850...... 15,75: Total for April 1849...... 21,325

Falling off in April of this year...... 5,568 This is a decrease of 75 per cent., and the decrease has been going on steadily during the year. The number of arrivals for March of the present year was 6,185; whereas, in March of last year it was 10,313. The following figues will compare the emigration of the last four months with the corresponding months of last year:—

First four months of 1849...... 49.787 First four months of 1850 38,864 Falling off in the present year...... 10,923 Thus there is a decrease of nearly 25 per cent. on the

Railroad. It was convened by circular and by advertize- Abstract of the Passenger Lists received by H. M. Chief Agent for Emigration, of vessels sailed for Quebec : Where from: Cabin. Stge April 8-Caledonia, 8-Governor,

Do. Do. 8-Lady Peel 0_Lady Campbell, Waterford, 11 -- Ctss. of Durham, Do. 114 11-Medina, 6—India, 6—John Bell, New Ross,

12 1.868 Total... The Passengers by these vessels are represented as all exceedingly healthy, they consist of superior labourers and small farmers. The rates of passage from Limerick are low low, and range from £2 12s. 6d. to £2 17s. 6d., sterling, for each adult.

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A N Open Meeting of Convocation, will be holden University of Toronto.

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dependence upon her dear Saviour's merits, for acceptance with God: A lingering sickness did her seize, Means were used but all in vain; No physician could her ease, Until the Lord relieved her pain.

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THE RESTORATION-29TH MAY. (From an Old Ballad.)

Cheare up, sad rearts, and you shall see
All storms of feare will shortly cease;
Your sights to songs shall turned be,
And tales of warre to tunes of peace. The winter lasts not all the yeare,
The longest night must yeeld to day;
When that the sume begins to cleare,
All mist and cloud must packe away.

BISHOP CORRIE'S MISSIONARY RECOLLECTIONS. (From the Parochial Missionary Magazine.)

My earliest recollections of a heathen land are that I ever saw, had more distinctly marked in face, form, speech, and countenance, the character of St. when I was an undergraduate at Oxford. Both were of a height and size which might be called majestick. The American Prelate carrying with him the greater vindicated the missionary character of the Church of or Christian could ever exist in the presence of idol- attempting to cross it. atry without attempting to preach and propagate the Instead of having their spirit stirred in them like St. Paul's, when he saw the city of Athens wholly given | landed. to idolatry, they mostly stand aloof from, and sometimes discredit and discourage the attempt to convert streets like English towns, and densely populated. subscribing to idolatrous ceremonies!

It is no wonder that persons so indifferent to Chris- English mostly inhabit what are called garden houses, tian privileges should nourish the idea that the chap- that is, villas standing each in its own ground, which lains, being servants of the Government, are bound to they call a compound; these are scattered over the limit their ministrations to the English residents .- country for two or three miles to the south and west Notwithstanding that the Charter of the Company of the Fort. The roads, streets, and beach throughexpressly declares that their chaplains are to instruct out this immense area are in general swarming with their native servants in the principles of the Protestant natives. Where they live was to me a continued religion, any attempt on the part of a chaplain to en- enigma, but numbers in that country spend the night lighten the heathen was long viewed as an unauthorized under the open sky, with a little mat beneath, and a and objectionable proceeding. But before we can cotton cloth to cover them. It would be almost imvisit the English residents in India with the censure possible to count the Pagodas and Mosques erected which their conduct doubtless deserves, we must ask for the worship of the Hindoos and Mahometans in if the clergy and laity at home have been, or are yet, the Black Town: there are often two or three in a free from the same condemnation of knowing their street. Our Christian churches are unfortunately Lord's will and doing it not. They are certainly as much easier reckoned, but I must tell you of them, fully aware of the extent of idolatry, and as responsi- and the general state of Christianity in India, at anoble for its conversion, as those who happen to sojourn ther time. in the countries where it prevails. We are one church and one empire, and if the cause were duly sustained at the centre, its impulse would be duly felt in the remotest extremities.

tyn, and Daniel Corrie, are well known names to such Commander-in-Chief, in confirming the sentence of Li individuals who, filling the positions of chaplains and the court-martial, added remarks expressive of disgust ministers of English congregations, gave themselves to at the crime, and recorded his firm determination to

Archdeacon of Calcutta by the lamented Bp. Heber, estimable character, wrote to Sir Charles Napier, and and on the erection of the Madras territories into a told him how that her son, so far from being a dissobishoprick he was selected for its first Prelate. He lute character, had regularly remitted to her a conhad been little more than a year in his see when I ar- siderable portion of her meagre allowances, to assist rived: already he had suffered the bereavement of his in supporting herself and his younger brothers and wife, and said at the time he should not be long in sisters. She said that if inquiry were made, it would following her. No one thought that his words would be found that the crime which had ruined him in its be so literally fulfilled!

morning after I landed in Madras, on the text, "Young be extended to his fault, in consideration of his affecmen exhort to be sober minded." I read the prayers, tionate conduct as a son, and previous worthiness as a and in the evening preached my first sermon in the soldier. The reply of the Commander-in-chief discountry from 1st Cor. i. 22-24. The Bishop was closed his regret that these details had not been present and delivered the benediction, no one suspect- furnished at a previous date, as a knowledge of them ing that it was his last appearance in the temple on might have mitigated the severity of his sentence,

prayed that I might long be spared to preach Christ followed, and which was finally wound up by the re-Jesus in that heathen land. It had been the subject ceipt some days since, of a letter from Sir Charles of his own first sermon, both as a chaplain and as Napier, enclosing the price of an ensign's commission bishop, and it proved to be that of the last he should as a donation from his private purse, the old warrior ever listen to. The Tuesday after, the good bishop, thus seeking to reconcile the claims of duty with the while sitting in the Committee of the Society for the impulses of humanity, forfeiting to the service the pri-Propagation of the Gospel, was seized with an attack vileges of a sentenced prisoner, and atoning for the on the brain, which terminated in death on the follow- hardships of justice by an act of liberal generosity. It Ing Sunday morning.

cathedral was at his funeral. The vast concourse and generals, but it is seldom that their extravagances which thronged the spacious and elegant building, take such a shape as this. It needs the occasional from the Governor in his chair of state to the poor misdeeds of an Ashton to render us fully acquainted native Christians, whose dark faces glistened with with the worth of a Napier, an illustration of the well tears, told me how dear to many hearts was the good known axiom that misfortune is the parent of goodness. Bishop, whom I myself had known only to lament .--Often did I think of him, and his interest in my first sermon, during many subsequent years of ministration in a land which is ever rife with sudden death. A noble sermon on the death of this dear Bishop was preached in Calcutta by his friend and Metropolitan, Rev. the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells to his diocese: Bishop Wilson. It begins with the true and striking exclamation. "All India mourns; we have lost one of the gentlest, meekest, most exalted Christians that of the gentlest, meekest, most exalted Christians that great disquietude which prevails within the said diocese, our Church has ever known." Few but those who in consequence of the decision of the Judical Committee have been on the spot at such a time know what a void is felt in all the plans and efforts of the Church of Exeter,by the removal of a colonial Prelate.

with our arrival in the country I am speaking of .- diocese, do hereby declare as hereinafter follows :-The coast of Coromandel is a long, flat, sandy strip of ground, (about 70 miles broad at Madras,) behind formularies of the Church of England, by the said deciwhich rises a range of mountains, which are rather incorrectly called the ghauts; this word really denoting, is not, necessarily, the doctrine of the Church of England not the mountains themselves, but the passes by which the traveller ascends to the high table land beyond be affirmed in and by an article of the Nicene Creed, (to them. The low and level coast offers but few objects to the eye at sea; a round stony hillock here and there,

And whereas doubt has been cast by the said decision or two or three tall cocoa-nut trees shooting up from the sand, are all the eye can fix upon: and of course England, that all infants are "made members of Christ, nothing is seen till you come pretty near the shore.

fore dark, but he could not fulfil the expectations so of the Church of England, as of the whole Church of excited. It was after ten o'clock (and in the tropics it is always dark before seven,) that I had the gratification of seeing the distant twinkling of the lighthouse, tism; and that it is the plain teaching of the Church of an earthly star, which at that moment possessed a England that all infants are "made members of Christ, greater attraction for my eyes than the brilliant constellations over head. We made a very short night of it as you may well suppose, and when I hastened upon deck with the first gleam of daylight, the steeple to the Archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by the of St. Mary's Church, and the Flag Staff rose clear | following letter :and distinct above the level line before us, and the walls of the Fort that enclosed them could be seen, with the surf dashing against them.

It was not long before one of the natives stood upon our deck, and I was certainly but little prepared for your Grace, and my view of what is right, that you such a first introduction. He had come off on what should receive it immediately from myself, than that it is called a catamaran, which is nothing more than should come under your Grace's notice in a less direct three logs of wood lashed together, so as to make a manner. rude raft. Numbers of these are always plying about between the shore and the shipping, seldom having

more than one man on each, who propels and guides it by a short paddle. These are often overset or washed off by the surf, when they quietly swim to their raft stood dripping on the deck with but one very narrow cloth about his middle, and his breast and limbs shaggy with hair, looked more like a great monkey than anything I could think of. He had a conical cap on his head, covered with waxed cloth, so as to exclude the water, and in this he had brought out letters for our

Our next native acquaintance were the boatmen, who in a few hours after were rowing us, with a vast number of paddles rather than oars, in one of their huge masoolah boats to the shore; these boats are coupled with the memory of one who was ever spoken of at Madras as the good Bishop Corrie. No man, boys, make out of half a walnut shell. Their boards may not yet arise to call for open and decided acron, the are sowed together with twine instead of being nailed, which makes them flexible enough to withstand the Barnabas: "He was a good man and full of the Holy blows of the surf. They swim very high out of the Ghost." In stature and general appearance he re- water, riding on the tops of the waves like corks. minded me of Bishop Chase, of Illinois, whom I knew
The rowers keep up a wild clamour, which they call
Parliamentary proceedings drowsy, and nothing has ocsinging, and look hardly more civilised than the Catamaran Jack, but they are very clever in managing their unwieldy boats. In a few minutes we were on the air of activity and resolution; the English one, of back of the outermost of the three huge lines of bilgentleness and compassion. Deeply as Bishop Chase lows, which are always rolling on the Madras beach. interested me in his narratives of labour and adventure We shot over it (every one screaming at the top of in the wild woods, through which, with axe in hand, his voice), and were immediately on the second. he literally carved a way for the gospel, and won to the Church the charge in his voice), and were immediately on the second.—

Then there was a pause while they prepared for the the Federal Assembly of New South Wales, Van Deman's the Church the successive bishopricks of Ohio and third, which had no sooner lifted our boat than half Land, South Australia, and Victoria. Mr. Denison, taking Illinois, the walk of Bishop Corrie among the idola- the crew leapt overboard, and dashing through the a leaf out of Mr. Gibbon Wakefield's book, proposed to trous nations of the east was no less illumined by the broken water on foot, dragged us high and dry on the Sun of righteousness. He was one of the little band beach. The surf was very moderate, and we expeof East India Company's Chaplains who, in the face rienced no inconvenience whatever; but I have seen of general indifference and partial opposition, have it raging so furiously as totally to intercept the communication with the shipping for a week together: England. It is strange, indeed, that any clergyman and people are sometimes cast away and drowned in

And now we were in India! With Pagodas and gospel: but it is too true that numbers of our country- Minarets at every corner, and thousands of Mahomemen in India have lived, and are still living, in daily intercourse with thousands of benighted heathers, we had little time, in the confusion that prevailed on the session, relative to colonial self-government, has been the self-government of the self-government. every side, to think of the hot sun that was shining down upon us, for it was after two o'clock when we

The native or Black Town of Madras is built in Bright the idolaters. Nay, I have been obliged to entrent It is close to the sea, and encircled by a wall on the from the pulpit (and too often without success,) that landward side, being defended by Fort St. George on on Friday, April 5." the Christian gentry would refrain from attending and the southern extremity. To the west of Black Town lie the great suburbs of Egmore and Vepery; but the

SIR CHARLES NAPIER. (From the Madras Athenœum, January 8.)

Happily, however, our church has never wanted individuals to attempt what the body only can effectually
accomplish; and in India, David Brown, Henry Mar-The survivor of these, Daniel Corrie, was appointed ther of the unhappy young man, a woman of highly He preached in his cathedral church the Sunday rules of sobriety, and begged that some mercy might which, however, was not too great for the proved After the service the Bishop pressed my hand, and offence. We believe that some further correspondence is the frequent task of the journalist to dwell upon The second sermon which I presched in Madras instances of singular action on the part of statesmen Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House,

Deferred Extracts.

EPISCOPAL DECLARATION. The following declaration has been issued by the Right We, the undersigned, Richard, by divine permission Bishop of the diocese of Bath and Wells, within the Church of England, being deeply impressed with the of the Privy Council, in the case of Gorham v. the Bishop

For the satisfaction of our own mind, and from a desire But I forget that I have not yet acquainted you generally known to all whom it may concern within our

nothing is seen till you come pretty near the shore.

The captain had promised us a sight of Madras be
We do hereby solemnly declare, that it is the doctrine in and by that Holy Sacrament,

London, April 15, 1850. The above declaration was forwarded by his Lordship

6. Clifford-street, April 15, 1850. My Lord Archbishop,-I have the honour to enclose to your Grace the copy of a declaration which I have issued to my diocese.

It is more in accordance with my feelings towards

I have the honour to be, Your Grace's faithful servant R. BATH AND WELLS.

THE WESLEYAN INSURRECTION .- The British Lunner says-" The Wesleyan Delegates from York to the late Methodist Conference in London have been tried for the crime of attending it. Mr. Taylor has been found guilty again. Of course their clothing is very scanty; in-deed the man who climbed up our ship's side, and stood dripping on the deck with but one very parrow of 3; 15 against, and 12 for him." alluded to was the meeting of Methodists opposedto the late proceedings of the ruling body.

DETERMINATION OF THE "MODERATE AND EVALGELI-CAL" PARTY TO REMAIN QUIET.—A semi-officia paragraph has been published in several of the papers, tating that "at meetings which have recently taken placeof influential Clergymen and laymen, in London, it ha been judged right to abstain for the present from any antagonistic movement. That determination," it is added, "has been founded on the deep persuasion that nothing short of a clear and imperious necessity can justify Christian men in adding in the least degree to our present unhappy existing state of things constitutes no demand for any de-monstration on the part of those who are well satisfied with the decision of the Judicial Committee, and are conscious of their own position.'

The domestic events of the week have been few, the curred at home or abroad to relieve the genera intelligence since our last from the charge of monotony. The Australian Colonies Bill provoked a lengthened debate in the close of last week; and on Monday the Bill went into committee, when a discussion arose out of an amen proposed by Mr. Evelyn Denison, relative to the sale of Crown lands. Formerly, the price of land was regulated by the Colonial office; now it is fixed by act of Pariament give the Legislative Assembly of each colony power to sell the land, one-half of the proceeds to be devoted to the emigrants of the labouring classes from this country. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of the House, and apparently to that of the Premier himself, that the plan pro posed by the bill would not work, and that perfect independence of action on the part of each colony was not only necessary but far preferable. The amendment was deferred, with a fair prospect of being incorporated in the new colonial constitution. By the way, the imposing speech which the first Minister made in an earlypart of on official salaries seems to have been chosen in a fair and impartial spirit, although it is clear that the redoubtable Colonel Sibthorpe entertains a very different opinion .-Amongst the names we notice those of Mr. Cobden and

PERVERSION.—The Tablet announces that "J. Bethell, Esq., of Sussex-square, Hyde Park, and brother to Mr. Bethell, Q.C., was received into the Church at Farm-street,

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