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Additional comments / Commentaires supplémentaires:		

Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."-Eph vi. 24.

Vol. 2.-No 23

THURSDAY, EPTEMLER 16, 1880.

One Dollar a Year.

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

LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK,

EDITORS.

THE debt of the Roman Cathedral in New York is \$400,000.

BOWTHER IMS received from the Royal Geographical Society of England a hundsome and costly gold watch, in oken of the valuable services he has red in the exploration of the Niger and other rivers in Africa.

A CORRE PONDENT from Meanwood, Leeds, to the Free and open Church Advocate, says that in this church (population of parish 1,380,) every sent is appropriated, except sic hairs He might have an appropriated place himself but maintains his protest by occupying one of all that is left of hem, al of six -chairs!

THE Bishop of Lincoln has received letters from the Greek Archbishop of Smyrna (the successor of St. Polycorp), and from the Armenian Architishop in Smyrna by the hands of the Rev. James Dombrain, lately British chaplain in Smyrna, and now rector of Soubly Lincolumbire. In these let ers the two Arch pishops express sentiments of respect ind affection for the Church of England. nd ask or her sisterly sympathy and co operation.

Bishor Littlesons, of Long Island. us been invited by the Syndicate of the University of Cambridge, England, to deliver a series of sermons in the Univernity pulpit, a position that has hitherte been filled only by the most distinguished dergymen and bishops of the English Church. It is a rare compliment, not only to Bishop Littlejohn, but to the rhole American I bareh and is anothe of the signs of that entente cordiale which binds together the mother and daughter and illustrates not only the unity of faith. but the stronger unity of love.

Tue Bengal Government has issued eturn of the number of persons killed by wild heasts b fore and since th Arms Act of 1878 was passed. It powers that for three years before 1.78 e deaths from this cause averaged 1. Il annually; in 1878 they were 1,574 beasts destroyed in the three previous tears averaged 3,924. This increased in 1878 to 4 690, and last year to 5,543. It should however, be mentioned, that the number of cattle killed by wild beasts, is steadily increasing.

lic olas. Beverely, which has been built other handsome donations.

In the middle of the veil are the arms have been instructed and profess religion; of Austria-Hungary, flanked on the right are not aware that such a book exists in and left by the arms of the city of the world, and the greater part of the Amstroan the sacred of the intervention of the

"HILE the Rev. Mr. of adden, parish priest of Derrybeg, in the county of Donegal, was saying mass on Sunday in his church, which is built over a rivulet, been transferred from the old Dioceses there came a flood, which entered the sons. The priest himself escaped with difficulty by climbing a window.

What the Church has to dread to day, alism, nor Rationalism These beguile the few It is Mammonism! Mammon pected to yield a fair average supply. ism, which blinds the minds of them that believe not, and dazzles the minds of them that believe, and thus the light of the glorious Gospel, and the gory of the registrar neglects to state in the mar heralding its tidings, is hidden from the souls of our people. Bishop Wilmer parents has been obtained, he is liable

Ir is reported that one half the congre gation of Trinity church, Boston, were formerly Unitarians. That has been the drift of things in that city over since the lays of Dr. Croswell. Unitarianism was a cold negation, appealing only to the intellect, and not reaching the heart : and to the Church they found what, while it answered the demand- of reason, no less sat sfied man's cmotional nature l'meir own system, they used to say, was ike an iceberg

PREPARATIONS are in progress in India for the census to be taken next February, which will be the first attempt at syn thronous enumerati n of the population of the whole of British India and the tendstory States. It is decided to record he names, conditions sex age religion, nother toringe, birthplace, o capation ducation, and infirmaties, such as blind ness, destriess, dumbness, i reanity, and leprosy. give their castes

bishop, who was also a noble, was looking savages as any in the nation aken prisoner, the pope demanded his Worse still, they were the marks of the celease on the ground that he was a ishop of the hurch. The captor sent nd last year 1,264. The number of cott, or not?" and inquired what was to also marked but you see traces of the become of the bishop when the great past. It is not their fault. Most of

Ir Jesus, in Ilis human form, was much displeased" at the narrow and intolerant spirit which kept the children Os Tuesday week the Archbishop of back from receiving His blessing we denominations, to present their views to ork consecrated the Church of St cannot doubt that He feels a divine dis his congregation. The Rev. Dr. Peabody pleasure against those who refuse the of Harvard College, has preached a ser a a memorial to the deceased members of privileges of the covenant of the little mon on Unitarianism. A writer in the from the presence of the Christian Mi the Wolverton family. The building is ones whom He has redeemed. It be | Observer says: to serve a parish which, since the Com- hoves us to be more carnest and diligent monwealth, has been united to St. Mary's, in impressing on our people the Bible its own sanctuary having been demolish doctrine of Baptism, to be thorough in hands after the close o these lectures, in Mission at Peshawar, let us turn to the suffered, he was compelled to mturn ed by the Roundheids. It will accomour instructions on the atechism and the extirpation of the tares which he has modute about 360 adult worshippers Prayer Book, and to hold fast the doc invited the enemy to sow in his field. in 18 4, a Mission had been commenced and it has been erected in the Early trine on this point, from which the non-

been supplemented by a gift of £2000 years ago published moral lectures on liberality that would startle Presbyteri hill between the two towns of Kangra turned to the Punjab and his old mistrom the Downger lady-Wolverton, and the Four Gospels' which were condemned and he subjected to ecclesiastical censure, especially for the preface, THE lace veil which the city of has now brought out a new version of Brussels has had made for a bridal pre- the New Testament. In the preface to sent for the Princess Stephanio has been it he gives the following testimony to on exhibition at the Hotel de Ville in the ignorance that prevails among the the Belgian capital. It is 128 in by 118 Romanists in regard to that volume: SKETCHES OF THE PUNJAB MISSION. In., and is probably the largest piece of For the New Testament is the book of By the Author of Moraman Life in the work of its kind which has ever been all others the least studied and least read made. It has employed 125 workwomen among us, so much so that the bulk of for three months, and has cost 25,000f the laity even of those who believe they In the middle of the veil are the arms have been instructed and profess religion;

THE Bishop of Liverpool has appointed leave the work to progress them, while are thickly scattered about the rich and eight clergymen of his Diocese to be we turn to other scenes and places. Honorary Canons, Seven Canons have

A correspondent of the Daily Exoress, writing from Sligo, says that the and has ever had to dread-is not Ricu-that county and that even the potatons, notwithstanding the blight, may be ex-

> So rigid are the marriage laws in France, that if the rules are neglected, is to a fine of 300f and six months' imprisonment, and when the prescribed

THE village of Las Placitas about thirty miles from Sante F., New Mexico, is the rock was detected by prospector occupying Peshavar as one of their staton October 16th, 1864. Jes e Martin, who has "located" the streets of the town. Governor Lew Wallace describes the neal as eighty four paces in width, and nine thousand feet have been located along the vein. The ibout as worthless

Bishop Whirelia, speaking of a visit to the White Earth Indjans says: "It i a singular fact that at this gisit I have not met one blanket millin on the White Earth Reservation. When I first indoos will also be required mot these Indians there was not a doze in the tribe who were the civilized dros-Then these men had painted faces, wor In the lays of the foudal wars, when feathers in their har, and were as wild physical degradation which comes from strong drink. Fire water makes white

> [From 'Living Church"] Bishop Fallows, " detormed Episcopal, has invited numeters belonging to variou

"We shall be surprised if Bishop Fal lows does not find a heavy work on his

Kongign Bussions.

INDIA.

minent pulpite

Black Forest." &c.

IV .- NEW STATIONS : PESHAWAR,

subscribed.

Peshawar is an important city of thout 6 1,00 (inhabitants, next to cabul the most important in Afgh nistan. t stands at the mouth of the e-debrated by numbers of Afzhins from beyond the neighbouring nations, especially in the hotices are not carried out, to a fine of cold weather, which carried out to his tent 300f, and one months' imprisonment. Strangers daily strive.

> The result of this meeting was memorial to the Church Missionary Society, signed by the chairman on bcions, and as pioneer they sent forth to to the Lord's work

dety in Exerci 11sh, and sout: The first in the tiplace; becomes we established tell von that Dr Pfander, one of the contact est and most able Christian missionaries Bible and preached to them the Gospet heart and bear testimony to it this day, sion like an ark amouget us

Our scene must now again shift, and We believe in Christian catholicity in its The Rev. J. N. Merk was at work, as carried on in different times."

amongst his other acts of supposed ment, and a short illness terminated his carththat the top should be covered with and a short illness terminated his carthplates of gold, which was actually done. It career in Rebruary 1866

Twenty miles off is another place of He was not the first of the Ponjab
eminent Hindu sanctity, Jowala Mukhi. missionaries who had been called to a

bisautiful valley of Kanges, one of the On the 19th of December, 1 . , a most fertile apota in India and here it public meeting was held in Posts war in was that Mr Merk began to bross up of Chester, making fifteen and two will from of the immediate commencement the fallow ground and to sow abroad in building, rising to a height of ten feet, be appointed every year until the total of dissionary labour in that town. The it the incorruptible seed of the Word of and drowning it is supposed, fifteen per- of twenty four is reached. afterwards Sir He bert Edwindes, who and by missionary excursions to other and so greatly distinguished bimself in places in the district. The people provide press, writing from Sligo, says that the he Puoj h war; and Cuptain James, the to be a simple quiet race, very supersti-barvest prospects are remarkably good in Deputy Commissioner of Pashtwar, tions and credulous, but all yo to kindness moved the first resolution, which was and easily won by judicious and gentle cordially adopted, 3,000 being at once treatment. The Missiorary s influence was the more readily felt from the fact that the native priests were a most dissolute and immoral set, and not at ill booked up to by the inhabitants of the country. Mr. Merk did not have long riage certificate that the consent of the Khyber Pass, and is constantly visited to wait for a first fruit of his labours here. While on a proaching visit a the nountains, and by people of all the lownly Mukhimela, or fair a respectable young Brahmin formerly a schoolmaster He had some knowledge of books.

hristianity through intercourse with native Christians, especially the cornestminded gentle-mannered Preter Golak-nath of Jullumder the new asked for reported to be founded on a helge of nalf of "a number of residents and nath of Jallumder the now asked for rock carrying from 3, 00 to \$6,000 friends at Pesnawer." On receiving the far her instruction in the hristian reworth of gold per ton. The value of nemorial to so amore decided upon ligion and he was ultimately bap ized

The founding of yet another station, the frontier the Rev. Robert Chrk, to that of the Multan must be noticed 1's cooperate ware r. Pfunder, who had occupation was owing to the desire of nitherto been labouring to Agra; the Rev.-Thomas Fitzpatrick to apread and their bands were strengthened by missionary labour and influence as widewhole village is built on the ledge, and the assistance of an earnest worker and ly as possible. He had already, with rock worth \$3 a pound has been thrown libered friend, Colonel Martin, who at his colleagues, preached and itinerated his juncture retered from the publi- in all directions in the densely populated service, to give himself up more entirely country round Amritar, but he felt that the Punjab was lying wide bufore ix years, later of the list of May him, and that every where was spiritual 60 whon the Indian Mutiny had destitution. As soon as the arrival of a some and gong, Sir Edward Edwardes new missionary—the Rev. A Straw-tood on the platform at the anniversary bridge—at Amritaar set him free, he let meting of the hare Missionary So- out on a Missionary tour to ultan to ten itain its fitness for occupation. The outpost of Peshawor is one of the most Europe in residents received him gladly; bificult and ardnous posts in India liberal aid was promised him; and hither But safety reigned there throughout the etransferred himself with the consent of whole time of the Mutiny Why? e the Parent Committee in the beginning cause we honoured God from the very of 1856. As at Amitser, so at a tan he exercised a beneficial and happy inthe arms of the fi hting bishop to the men drunkards—it changes Indians to Christian ission there. And I can fluence on all with wh m he came in pope, and said. "See, is this thy son's devils. The change in their women is tell you that Dr. Plander, one of the contact.

The opportunities for usefulness at who was ever sent forth, went down into this time, in a directly missionary point bellious noble, as he assuredly would our white race."

the street of Peshawar, where 60, 00 of view were small, but they were not healious noble, as he assuredly would our white race."

the streets of Peshawar, where 60, 00 of view were small, but they were not healious noble, as he assuredly would our white race." neglected. 'Perliaps,' observed Mr. tace to face, and t ere he orened his l'itzpatrick, "there is not another missionary in India without a colleague or a of Jesus Christ. He did not fear but native assistant, but this is my portion. that God wind take care of His own. I go to the city along and present the city along the city go to the city alone and preach tor a ile did his duty; and I believe in my short time overy second day I feel it is a great cross to stand up alone before a that at Peshawar we derived our safety very degraded, polluted people, who gainsay in their hearts every word I say, or pity my folly."

Eventually the health of himself and while our pioneers are establishing the of Mr. Fitzpatrick having soverely hill-district of Kangra. Here, too, early home. He had baptized two milulte, "the first fruits of a difficult mission Decorated style, from the designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so sadly fallen proper sphere. But will his new designs of Mr. liturgical bodies have so s and Bhehana At the latter place is a signary field, but only to become aware, very ancient and famous Hindu temple through prostrating illness that his cathe resort of vast multitudes of pilgrims stitution was now utterly unequal to the the resort of vast multitudes of pligrims stitution was now unerly unequal to the from various parts of the country twice exiguraies of the: Indian climate. He in the year, and esteemed of such sarctity, bade a final farewell to India in 1864; that Runjeet Singh, the last king of the the following year he married a second Sikhs, when he was dying, directed, time, but ten years of mission work in amongst his other acts of supposed merit, India had exhausted health and vigour.

Bews trom the Bome Siels

PROVINCIAL SYNOD. OPENING SERVICE.

Monranal, Sept. 8th.

The Provincial Synod opened by Ser vice in Christ Church Cathodral at 10.30 n. m. The delegates, or rather a portion of them, met in the Synod Hall, and proceeded to the Cathedral. The Most RIGHT REVEREND AND REVEREND Royd. the Metropolitan, the Bishops of Brettires, and Bretters of the Laity. Nova Scotia, Ontario, Huron, Quebec, -Having been elected by the Bishops of Nova scotta, Untario, Huron, Quebec, —riaving seen elected by the Bishops of Algoma, Montreal, and Toronto, were the Diocesse in the Ecclesiastical Propresent, accompanied by the Rev. W. W. Niles, D. D., Bishop of New Hampshire, the Rev. E. Beardsley, D. D., of New Haven, the distinguished Church that, I ask your indulgence whilst I offer historian, and the Rev. Dr. Beards of the same and the The Bishops attired in their robes, and of the procession of lay and clerical delegates. The Clergy were not uniformly attired, some wore gowns and hoods, some eassocks, and some their ordinary clothes. It would have been much better if surplices had been worn. The of Church government, whilst, as citizens Rule of the Synod provides that Clergy and subjects of the Queen's dominions, shall appear at this Service in the pro-cession, in gowns, cassocks, bands and ance to Her Majesty's rightful authority, hoods. If this rule were carried out. This is a position, be it remembered, not there would have been some appearance asked or sought for by us, but acquiesced of uniformity. But the procession was in, and submitted to by us as inevitable. Services was then read by the Metropoli-dition than most of the other colonies of tan, assisted by the Bishops of Quebec Creat Britain, the advantages and disand Ontario. The powerful sermon by advantages being the same to us all, the Bishop of Nova Scotia, heard with Placed in it, however, not by our own a few trobles.

FIRST DAY.

Mr. O. J. Brydges, Tressurer, and the usual Commisses appointed; said vestin-cies filled. The Roll Call shewed sclarge number presents
After transacting some routine busi

ness, the Synod adjourned till 2 p. m. to-morrow, in order to allow the Committee to meet and be prepared to report.

THE METHOPOLITAN'S ADDRESS. The Metropolitan delivered the follow ing Address :

historian, and the Roy. Dr. Payne, of a few remarks on the present conjuncture Schenectady, N. Y., a delegation from of ecclesiastical affairs in our Canadian the Sister Church in the United States. Church. By the course of events in England we have now been set free from preceded by their Chaplains, entered the the ties which were long supposed to Church during the singing of the 100th connect us with the State in that country Psalm. We cannot speak very favorably and our present condition is that of an independent Church, in full communion with our venerable Mother, carnestly resolved on maintaining the same true Canon of Holy Scripture, the same Book of Common Prayer, the same form mengre and poor alongside of the Synod inasmuch as it has been declared to be Services in the Maritime Dioceses. The our true position by the law officers of Bishop of Toronto, as Junior Bishop, the Crown. In this respect we find our-read the Litany. The Ante-Communion selves in no better and in no worse conease in the large building, we will give our will, but by the will of others, and lookreaders next wook. After the sermon, a ing upon what has been done as fixed collection was taken, and the Holy Communion administered. We must confess our utter disappointment at the Service. The singing of the hymns could scarcely the dangers of our new position. For be heard, it seemed to be conducted by freedom has always its unsafe side. It We learned afterwards may appear desirable to be unhampered But the clergy aspire to more than this. that no provision had been made for the by distant Parliaments, and entangling They profess not only to learn but to music, which certainly was not very law courts, and unsympathizing members teach. If no classical student is content creditable for the Opening Services of of a legislature, largely composed of with translations, but seeks invariably turning such a body as the Synod. In the even hostile sects, and not to have thrust upon to master the delicacies of language, by We h such a body as the Synod. In the evening, however, a choral service specially
synod, was held in the same
whom we did not choose, but to make our
fortility by nod, was held in the same
Cathodraf, and the music rendered by
own choice amidst a multitude of counthree choirs was admirable, showing sellors, and to do this in a wise and
three choirs was admirable, showing sellors, and to do this in a wise and

with trust states of language, by
patient state, of the original; if no lawyer
patients the delicacies of language, by
patient state, of the original; if no lawyer
able difficulty before us, the establishdesirable by this Synod to express in a
ment of self-sustaining parishes in districts
Canon, what has previously been expresment of self-sustaining parishes in districts
Canon, what has previously been expresment of self-sustaining parishes in districts
Canon, what has previously been expresment of self-sustaining parishes in districts
Canon, what has previously been expression, and to guard, as far as
ment of the considertrust, therefore, that it will be deemed
desirable by this Synod to express in a
ment of self-sustaining parishes in districts
Canon, what has previously been expression, and to guard, as far as
ment of the considertrust, therefore, that it will be deemed
desirable by this Synod to express in a
ment of self-sustaining.

We have no doubt a work of considertrust, therefore, that it will be deemed
desirable by this Synod to express in a
ment of self-sustaining. Cathlodral, and the music rendered by own choice amoust a manustrum of countries was admirable, showing sellors, and to do this in a wise and what hight have been done. The Cathedral at night was packed. The first part of the world and the flesh into of the service was intended by Rev. J. B. Dawson of Frediciphura. Rev. Dr. Sullivan for which we have been praying, eschowof St. George's Church reading the 1st ing partizan zeal, accret cavils, unsceinly Lesson and Rev. Canon Evans the 2nd violence, and unboly strife. This, dear Rev. Canon Norman, D. C. L., read the brethren, is no light or easy task; but it Prayers, and a forcible and elegant sormen is a duty to which both our patriotism safely neglect the principles of spiritual neighbors, which will enable them to and forbearance which characterized the michael of Hamilton, on Broken Unity which our ill-wishers (if we have any), by second-hand quotations. Deniers of and to maintain him in decency and common both the genuineness and authenticity of the fort, without the feeling of insecurity, the awful words of an inspired apostle At 2.30 p. m. the Synod met in St. ancient port, and embark on our uncer-George's School House. The Metropolitain and perhaps stormy voyage. A tan entered, accompanied by the attend-bold, and yet a cautious hand is needed, ant Bishops, and took his seat. On his Timorous, wavering, and divided coursels right were the Bishops of Nova Scotia, ill become those who steer by the com-Huron and Algoma, and on his left, the pass of God's truth, who hold in trust Bishops of Ontrio, Quebec, Montreal, the heritage of the Catholic faith, and Joronto. The Rishop of Niagam who believe that their gracious Master is Church itself. No such claim was ever with a dissertation on this subject. But imposed on himself alone. No man, has not yet arrived. The Bishop of New with them to guide their course and con-Hampshire and the Rev. Drs Payne and trol the sterm. Montreal has wisely Hampshire and the Rev. Drs Payne and trot the sterm. Montreal has wisely gians of primitive days, with very few learned by the delegation from the American Church, were invited to seats on the platform, and were warmly welcomed. Bishop Niles then read an address of greating to the Canadian Church, adding which have since been made, by not was held at Rome, or was presided over by words of his own, expressive of his affection. The nominate fit and proper parsons to the Rome, influence aross from the wealth the power of the Legislature to enact. tion for this, the sister Church. The nominate fit and proper persons to the Roman influence arose from the wealth the power of the Legislature to enact the forest are caught up in the blazing Rev. Dr. Beardsley was called on, and Lower House, for their adoption or read importance of Rome as a city, rather whatever laws they please, morally right whirlwind, and their place is found no made a most effective speech, relating the jection, but by promptly acting on the points in which the Protestant Episcopal letter and the spirit of the 15th Canon Church was indebted to the Mother of our Provincial Synod, in the election bears the undoubted stamp of Eastern believe to be the teaching of the Scrip. Church, and pointing out that we were of a bishop of their own; a course which indebted to thom for our first Bishop Dr. Inglis, Rector of Trinity Church, New York, and for 30,000 loyalists. He province nominated, and the principles declared at the Reprinciples declare

general councils of the Church, and attached by members of our Church, I ing divorces not only for conjugal infisecond to us by our own formularies, to must crave their indulgence for speaking delity, but for the most trifling causes, which the ancient rule "gaod semper, plainty, without speaking personally. I and this list is rapidly extending itself updated and in a great neighboring country I look on affely applied. The confusion of the sufficient, the stifftwo mottoes so widely different, the stifftwo mottoes so widely different, the stifftwo mottoes so widely different, the stifftwo mottoes are all the secidents.

Apostolic history should be written! And that those who would think it an intolerable injury, to be debarred the rumors), or their favourite reviews, should feel no repugnance to neglecting that we possess one of the ablest and most faithful translations of God's Holy Word in any language, which, though not absolutely perfect, may in most cases, be sufficient for the unlearned. thought, and of Eastern theological train- tures, the witness of the primitive Church,

to draw on it, or from the fountains of such warnings often pass by unbecded, looseness, a higher spirit and a holier salvation in the noble words which in and both in the State and in the Church, practice than from "the hardness of their apired prophets sang, and inspired men are everywhere increasing their ex- hearts," Moses permitted. How can we, Apostles testified! Have not the works penditure and increasing their deficits who are 'under the law of Christ," wilwhen our sermons and our labours are you ought to live on the same scale of I note also, that the table of degrees may alike forgotten? It is undoubtedly true expenditure as your nearest neighbour be considered as an expression of the with Christian principle to erect imposing edifices, which are utterly beyond our means to pay, as it is to build princely houses with borrowed money, which have been placed in our Prayer-book, as there is no reasonable expectation of re-

two motions so widely different, the sun-zeal of many of our lay brethren, as they line bonds of morality, destroying the ness in refusing alteration of the accidents, give us their valuable time, their prace happiness of a thousand homes for the and the weak tempering with the greater tical counsel, and their generous support sake of a few, and encouraging the danger-truths, it must be our wisdom to avoid. They certainly furnish us with an ous habit of breaking the law first, and and the more so, as it is the error into example which, as clergymen, we should endeavoring to get it altered afterwards.

They while I there is no bonds of morality, destroying the happiness of a thousand homes for the happiness of a thousand homes for the accidents, it must be our wisdom to avoid.

They certainly furnish us with an endeavoring to get it altered afterwards to favor one temperature. which the popular mind is sure to fall; do well to follow. But while I there for the smaller n atters take fast hold of fore acknowledge such instances of zeal, ill informed per ons, because they are I fear we cannot, as yet, take it for grant-shallow, and the greater are often let slip ed that this applies to the whole body that, as the inspired legislator speaks, of our marghers. The general proportion is further confingion, would be introduced. because they are deep.

of our members. The general proportion "further confusion" would be introduced,
In regard to the dangers which beset of gifts to incomes, and still more to and more manifestly incestuous marriages our Colonial Church, two claim our what men layish on themselves, falls would be allowed. I note also, that the especial attention. One is the want of short of what is due to the Church and original restraint of marriage was to relearning in our clergy, the other is the to God. There is far too little of regular train the Jews from following the bad want of due support from our laity: systematic contribution on the principle examples of their heather neighbors, who Permit me to say a few words on each of enforced in the Old Testament, and en-were not under the Jewish law, and these topics. When we consider what joined in the new. We see princely therefore, the restraining table of degrees great pains is taken, and how long time palaces and small subscription; lavish in Leviticus applies to every nation under is spent by the young, in endeavouring expenditure and starving missions, pro- heaven, especially as it is a part of moral, to master the languages of heathen mises of support unfulfilled, the small not ceremonial, observances. I note also, authors, and to acquaint themselves with the principles of mathematical science, that principles of mathematical science, tially unpaid, and whilst the strength of tive list; but after laying down the of which very few make any practical the Church is frittered away in an imbroad principle that affinity contracted by use in after life, it is not astonishing mease and increasing number of petty marriage, is to be dealt with as consanthat so little labour is bestowed in ac-schemes, a wide opening for missionary guinity, it omits several of those case. quiring or retaining the knowledge of work in our own territory is either which, by parity of reasoning were forthe two languages in which it pleased wholly neglected, or coldly supported bidden, leaving men to draw the neces-God that the records of Jewish and It behoves every Christian to resist and say conclusion from the original prindiscourage, as far as his own personal ciple laid down at the beginning. I note influence and example can prevent the also, that the Gospel of Christ is not habit of universal extravagance. Warn-liberty in the sense of license to do reading of their daily newspapers (often ings, providential warnings we may wrong, but is, as our Lord declares, an filled with idle stories of exaggerated rightly call them, are continually given improvement on the law as interpreted us, that reckless expenditure tempts to by the Jewish Rabbis; as a rectification fraud, and that frauds leads to ruin; but of their errors, a purification of their men are everywhere increasing their ex- hearts," Moses permitted. How can we, of primitive fathers and the records of on the preposterous notion that one must lingly concur in what (according to the Church history an undoubted claim to be heard, and will they not be heard when our expression and will they are the controlled that when your income is £500 a year. expenditure as your nearest neighbour be considered as an expression of the who has twice that sum. The same judgment of our Reformed Church on warning applies to the erection of this subject Not only Archbisop Parker, Churches; it being really as inconsistent but the whole body of Bishops in concurrence with him (as may be seen in Strype's Life of the Archbishop), adopted the table of degrees, and it would never I consider, if it did not represent the mind of the Church on this subject. I tical principles of his art; then we who according to their means. And secondly, of England, And now to bring this adprofess to navigate the vessel in which by small endowment, raised by the peo dress to a close. We shall all, I trust, the Lord hath bid us embark, cannot ple themselves, assisted by their richer pray that the same spirit of brotherly love ly and unfriendly eyes are watching over Pentateuch, cannot be refuted by those and the constant danger of debt. One rever be absent from our minds, that the us as we are bidden to sail out of our who do not study its contents; and other important matter I cannot wholly "fire" of God's searching judgement shall who do not study its contents; and other important matter I cannot wholly "fire" of God's searching judgement shall hardy assertors of the absolute obedience of the whole Church of Christ to the fiat of one single Bishop, can only be met allude to the proposal, which will probab sat in the public assembly of the Church, by those, who have searched the primi- ly be renewed, to legalize the marriage of or took counsel only with his own will tive records for themselves, and have a man with his deceased wife's sister, and in the recesses of his chamber. No man learned how little this claim is supported of a woman with her deceased husband's amongst us can devolve on the collective gians of primitive days, with very few portance that we should stand well at the the "wood, hay and stubble" of faithless exceptions, came from Gaul, from Africa, outset of our course, morally and spirit counsels and unworthy actions on the

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

content tribute to their memory. Dr. Beardsley the himself connected with some of the early loyalists in New Brunswick. Dr. Payne also made a few romarks. The Motropolitan then read his address. The Motropolitan then read his address. And our wisdom (as it seems to be the conclusion, he named the Ven Archideston Whitaker as temporary Protom below to begin their deliberations. On motion of Rev. Canon Whitaker was elected Prolocutor. Rev. Canon Norman was elected Prolocutor. Rev. Canon Norman was elected Prolocutor. Rev. Canon Norman was elected Prolocutor. Secretary; Mr. A. Johnson, Lay Secretary; Mr. A. Johnson,

and almost all the other "isms" one might think of, have always been more favourably received by the people than the Church built upon the foundations of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone. It is only within the last three years, and that more especially through the influx of new arrivals in connection with the Intercolonial R. R.—one of its larger stations being situated here—that there has taken place a revived interest in the Anglican Church. During that time the Rector of Dalhousie has been as can well be imagined, in a building not adapted to the purpose, our grand and incomparable Liturgy could not be presented to the people in such a way as would stir up their hearts to that intense fervor of devotion, which is so characteristic of the worshippers in all wellordered and carefully instructed congregations of the English Church. The 242 (A. & M.) was then sung, after Aute-Communion Service was taken by the Rev. Canon Medley, the Epister and Gospeller being the Rev. O. Forsythe, liector of Chatham, and the Rev. G. G. Rioberts, Rural Dean, and Restor Prayers, the Lessons being read by the of the money receipts since May 1878, and a most admirable and practical ser. \$203.75, and was given as follows. mon was preached by the Rev. Canon Medley, in which, after pointing out that Gon's House was a House of Prayer,

South A most admirable and placeholder of the Rev. Canon General Purposes.—From Halifax, State of the Reading Special Purposes.—For the Reading State of the Reading Stat and not of preaching, and that the Worhip of Almighty Gon should be the
constraining motive of all who would
from the Royal Navy, \$119.00; for an organ
from the Royal Navy, \$7.30. Total attend the services of the Church, he \$203.75. proceeded to show in what three particulars all true Worship united, viz: "in lows:the worship of the mind, of the heart, and of the body." The Canon dwelt most kindly upon these several particulars, ium, \$20.00. Total \$176.23—leaving kindly upon these several particulars, ium, \$20.00. Tota and especially pointed out that due revera balance of \$27.52. ence of body must of necessity be the adjunct of the true devotion of the heart. The sermous on both occasions were listened to throughout by marked attention of the large congregations. Several were disappointed in the morning, and had to leave failing to find room in the for \$100 per annum with money to spare.

Many came down from Dalhousie to show Beside the hymn spoken of above, hymns is not quite sufficient to pay the expenses 166,317,240,215, and 24. (A & M.) were up to the end of the year, and unless our also sung during the services. The Church-people come to the rescue, the Kyries and Sanctus were chanted during Reading Room must be closed soon, and the Communion service. After the this, an important branch of the work morning sermon a new Communion set stopped, and all because the Churchmen given to the Church by the Bishop, were of Nova Scotia do not care enough for presented on the altar, and set spart for the souls of their seafaring brethren, to

the hands of those who wish not well to the holy purposes for which it is herethe old historic and Apostolic Church of after to be used. The offertory, in aid dollars. Christ. Presbyterianism and Methodism, of the Building Fund, amounted to \$34. We at After the Evening Service, the Rev. J. J. Roberts drove with the Rector to Dalhousis, and preached at the Parish receipts have, but even that is not suffi

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

BRIDGETOWN, AND BELLE ISLE.—The Bazzar held by the ladies of St. James' Church, Bridgetown, assisted by the ladies of St. Mary, Belle Isle, come off on Wednesday last, and was a decided success. The weather was all that could be closed for lack of funds, on the first be desired, the day proved one of the time the Rector of Dathquase has been be desired, the day proved one of the holding regular forthightly services loveliest of the season, which, together there. These services were, for the most with the many choice and beautiful fancy part, held in the Methodist Chapel, but, articles displayed, attracted quite a large number of people principally from the village and the surrounding country The grounds, pretty at all times, being most arranged tastefully for the occasion looked really beautifully, and much credit is due to those gentlemen, who worked so diligently in order to produce such a satisfactory result. The ten tables looked remarkably well, covered with want of a proper Church was constantly cakes and other tempting viands, and when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor felt, and that want, mainly through the exertions of Charles Murray, Eaq., has now been removed. The little Church those in charge to hear the numerous comben removed. The little Church those in charge to hear the numerous comben removed. The little Church those in charge to hear the numerous comben removed. consecrated on the 5th, was formally plimentary remarks made by many of opened for worship on the 18th of April the visitors upon their tasteful arrangelast, by the Rev. Rural Dean Forsythe, and a lengthened account of the services open all day, and bountifully supplied of that day, as well as a detailed description of the building itself, appeared in the Church Guardian at the time. On drinking, the fancy tables, were well the day of consecration, the Church people were much cheered by the presence the grounds, under neatly covered of several clergymen who were accom- booths and were really worth seeing conpanying the Metropolitan to Montreal to taining as they did many rare and beauti attend the Provincial Synod. The conful articles of needle-work, as well as a secration took place at 11 o'clock, when great variety of useful garments. Thanks the clergy, having robed, assembled at are especially due to Mrs. H. Pooley, the west door, where the Rector, Rev. J. England, for a generous contribution in H. S. Sweet, presented to the Bishop the money and also to the friends in Engusual Petition for Consecration. The land of Mrs. George Goodwin, of Belle Petition having been received, the Prayer, Isle, for a valuable box of fancy articles. "Prevent us, O Lord," was offered by While feeling grateful to all who in any the Bisbop in the Church porch, after way assisted them in their arduous unwhich the Bishop and clergy walked in dertaking, the committee of management procession to the Chancel, singing the desire publicly to express their thanks usual Psalm. The Consecration Prayers to those members of other religious dewere then read by the Bishop, who, at nominations who so kindly contributed. their conclusion, requested the Rector to In a pecuniary point of view the Bazzar read the deed of consecration. Hymn was also a success, the amount taken being somewhat over \$250, which, to-

Fredericton, respectively. His Lordship preached one of his admirably instructive Missions.—It seems really unaccountable HALIFAX - St. Andrew's Waterside preached one of his admirably instructive Missions.—It seems really unaccountable Warington.

Sermons on the love and honor due to that this good and necessary work should BETHLEHEM TO OLIVET. A Course the Horse of Gop, and urged upon the be so neglected by our Church people. people to make all possible use of the Appeals and statements have appeared Church in all that had to do with their again and again in our columns, and relationship to God. The Bishop, assisted scarcely any notice is taken. We lay Church in all that had to do with their again and again in our columns, and relationship to God. The Bishop, assisted scarcely any notice is taken. We lay by the Rector, administered the Holy before our readers to day what must be a Sacrament to about thirty communicants. The afternoon service was at 2.30. The to the relief of the mission, and enable it STEPS TO TRUIH. A First Course Rev. Rural Dean Forsythe said the to carry on its work. The total amount llevs. G. G. Roberts and H. H. Barber, when the mission was organized is only

The expenditures have been as fol-

For general purposes, \$47.45; for the

There is a small balance as is seen : but the expenses are going on all the time, and not one cent has been received since the first of January. The reading Room is the only branch of the work that is in any degree costly, and that can be worked

The Services in the Mission Loft do not cost the Mission above \$15 a year. their sympathy with their Campbellton So that with strict economy such as charfellow-Churchmen, as well as to assist in actorizes the work now, it is quite prothe singing, which was very good and creditable throughout Mr. Chas. Murray, be sustained with \$100 a year. But the kindly lents Harmonium for the occasion. leside the hymn spoken of above, hymns is not quite sufficient to pay the expenses

contribute the paltry sum of one hundred

We are glad to be able to say that the receipts of books, magazines, etc., has not failed in the same way that the money Church at the usual Service at 7 o'clock, cient to meet the wants of the work, and any contributions will be most thankfully

received by any members of the Mission It is a question that admits of no delay, and therefore we hope that an immediate answer will be be given by all who desire the success of the Mission to this query. Shall the Reading Room of St. Andrew's Waterside Church Mission of January next?

We most sincerely regret to have to record the sudden death of Mr. J. B. Morrow, of this city, which took place at Londonderry on the 10th inst. The deceased stood high in the esteem and of the Spices ground and sold by them. For affection of his fellow citizons, and his death will be universally deplored.

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Butter Officer Other. A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, POB LISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE OHURUH OF ENGLAND.

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EVENING COMMUNIONS.

THE action of the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia in having an afternoon celubration of the Holy Communion as Louisburg, C. B., during his recent visit to that distant Mission, will commend itself, we are sure, to all on readers As it is a deviation from the ordinary practice of the Church, and we have Eniscopal endorsement of our views ox pressed in these columns some months ago, we feet the more inclined to give it prominence.

The whole matter resolves itself simply into this: A large and scattered Mission, a long distance from any other, iin charge for the time being of a Deacon, and the faithful have thereby been pre vented from renewing their fealty to upon Him in their hearts by faith, in the Holy Sagrament of the Lord's Supper. which He ordained and commanded then to receive. A Priest (in this instance the Bishop) is able o be present, but circumstances prevent a Morning Celebration and the opportunity may not offer again for many months (it will be three years before the Bishop is able to see then which dictated an Evening Celebration We hold, and we feel sure we speak the voice of the Church, that although ordinarily it is not desirable, for many reasons, to have an Evening Communion yet, under circumstances such as we have described, it is eminently consistent with the spirit and doctrinal teaching of the Church. Not to have given the people an opportunity to partake of the Eucharise on this occasion, would surely have been a breach of trust on the part of any one holding our Lord's and the Church's commission.

Would that all our clergy overywhere as his Lordship, the Bishop of Nova Scotia, has here displayed.

REGENERATION: NOT CON-VERSION.

In Church Work on various occasions we have entered fully into the meaning of Regeneration, and we shall recur to it at more length another time. We simply desire now to draw the attention of our readers to a fact, which if properly anderstood, would show a great deal of prejudice vis : That the Church of Eng land does not confound regeneration with Conversion. They are two separate

the same thing. We boil to the ancies menting of regeneration which it make mily bore for 1000 years, and are it responsible for conjusion introduced le modern bodies of Christians. Neithm he ancient lathers of the Church n. he compilers of our Liturgy; ever hear A regoveration as meming Conversion legeneration means simply Baptism enuration we were her into the wor by means of a natural birth, by re-general ion, we were horn a second time into to hurch or family of Con by means of spiritual birth. Regeneration is simpl a cheme of state, (not a change of heart whereby the baptized person from a set vant of Satan, has become a servant a child of Gon. By neglect and sin th s reant may become disobedient, and to child a prodigat because the privilegdone unto which Baptism introduces will not save (onversion means sinto turning to Gov and from Sin. It impli a thorough change of heart; a chang from Sin to Godliness. Its literal near ing is turning round. It generally mean the turning to Gop after a long course to Sin. Repentance (metanoia) is literall a change of hand. It is properly usitor the turning to Gon after any Sir while regeneration means that change c state, whereby the soul is trought int convert with God. In a child it preceed repentance or conversion. In an adu a nversion precedes or accompanies regen

CHRIST BEFORE THE BAR O. HUMAN CONSCIENCE.

Not alone did ton Lord Christ stand before Pontius Pilate on his trial. Pila e was on his trial before Him. The prizwas the crown of life. The culuminatinpoint with the Roman Governor wa when he uttered those sarcastic words What is Truto? Then he inquired dter salvation. The world was full of their Lord and Master, and from feeding religious What could be tell about thom? What is truth? But he never followed up the inquiry. The Truth s oud before him. But he was ashamed of asking the question. He went our without waiting for an answer, and his opportunity was gone. He was near the trize, and lost it. For nearly 2,000 years is the result of his indecision, these words have been uttered "Suffered under again), does any one doubt the wisdon Pontins Pilato." Reader, there is a plain esson here. All the world over Christ presents himself to men at their probation. He stands before their consci once for their I and his own. "Be hold I stand at the door and knock." It some interval of thought the claim comes home to the soul. The Spirit of Gou unpresses some momentous truth upon the mind. And perhaps the soul is moved to take up the duties of a Chris ian, to shoulder the responsibilities of

Christinnity, and do its duty. But the evil voices in that are clamour ing like the voices of the Jews outside the palace. So opportunities are lost acted with the same judgment, and with There is ofton a quiet process. Jesus is the same appreciation of the relative value brought before the Soul perhaps in some of the customs of the Church, and of the still hour of the night. The Soul crie bonelits to be derived by a faithful par lout, "Would I were better. I am sick a ticipation in the ordinances of Christ the life I lead." Then perhaps the con flict dies away, the Lord Christ is rejected, and the soul condemned Reader has He presented himself before you to trial! Remember the outcome of Pilate indecision and be warned.

TEMPERANCE.

THE venerable Bishop of North Care lina said, in his late Convention Address

I know that there are good men wh object to Societies for this special pu-pose, on the ground that they interior with the proper work of the Church To me the objection seems very futile On the same ground; Missionary Societies, Tract Societies, Bible and Prayer Book Societies, Associations for the

ould have to be renounced. I know, soreover, that the plodge of Total imiliance is strongly objected to by atty conscientious persons on the round that however little it may be · chings of Scripture, which, tairly derstood, do not forbid, but permit, nile they regulate the use of wine ut on the other hand, there are cases cognized in the Scriptures, such as ose of the Numites and the Rechaies in which total abstinence was gorded as obligatory and a know in ne condition of things existing among arselves, that there are many cases in which total abstinence is incomparably ore safe than any other form of tem

The testimony to the value of Church Temperance Societies comes from every parter of the Church. Their advocates e not confined to any one school, but Ritualist" and Itadical " Low" Church men join hands on his question. It England the movement of the Natio .) hurch against intemperance is a magni icent one. The Archbishop of Canterary stated recently, that nearly every sindidate for o ders coming up to him or ordination, was a total abstainer

The learning, the intellectual power, and the strength of the Mother Church ir hirgely ar ayed on the side of the Thurch of England Temperance Society. ome of our anadian Dioceses have enntered heartily into the movement and the matter will be discussed at the approching Provincial Synod. The wiswords of the aged Bishop of North Caroma will commend themselves to all.

BISHOP HERZOG.

The newspapers have been publishing telegrams to the effect that Bishop Herzog is about to visit America in order o promote a union between the severa religious bodies, upon some basis not yet made public. We were disposed to sensational and to throw discredit upon etedited. he whole statement, knowing that no mity is possible between truth and error, and that the only common platform on which all Christians could unite is "the Church of the Living Gon, the Pillar and Ground of the Truth." We also felt from the past actions of this eminent Divine, that no other course would be consistent with his avowed principles, or with his Catholic position. In all this we have not been mistaken, as the following from the New York Churchman fully proves :-

The Rt. Rev. Edward Herzog Chris tian Catholic Bishop for Switzer and as accepted an invitation from the pre diling Bishop to visit this country and be present at the approaching session of the General convention. This visit is unde for the purpose of studying the workings of the Church in this country. and with the purpose of manifestin, penly his full belief in the catholicity n the Church in America, and his can lest desire for a fully recognized inter communion between it and the branch o ne Church entrusted to his care. Bishup lerzog bas, from the beginning of the iwiss movement toward reform, guidea I consistently in this direction, and i tisposed to draw largely from our Book Book, and see what this Church officially vising the litures t the Swiss Church He has for some me past commended his people visiting ome, to the chre of the America. nurch in that city, and invited the recor of the same to preach in his own nurch at Berne.

During his stay in this country he vill be happy to render any assistance in is power to our Bishops or clergy by reaching or confirming in the German r French languages, in any churches here his services may be desired

UBLICATIONS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

nd of Teaching, Lessons of varied trary to Goil's written Word.

TUTE seeks the improvement of Church understand, and thus condemns a well Sund y Schools.

Mesers. McMillan of St. John, have lately imported a large and well selected tended, it casts a stigma upon the stock of this Society's publications. Clergy and Teachers would do well to examine thes Lesson Books. They are certainly far above the average works of this description.

> DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.—We call attention to the alcertisement of the Munro Bursaries in Dalhousie College in this issue of 1 e Church Gu rdian.

QUESTIONS ABOUT OUR CHURCH

BY THE REV. GEO. W. SHINN.

I.-Is not now Church very much like the Roman Catholic Church?

When this question is asked, it is usually assumed that any likeness whatever to the Reman Church is a serious Romanists, and see important differences objection. The question would be in on nearly every page. Read the Pastonal better shape if it were to run thus: Ducs Letters of our bishops, and contrast their your Church hold any of the errors of the Roman Catholic Church &

To this we can unhesitatingly reply No It stoutly protests against them all, ind is to-day the most formidable oppon ent with which Rome contends.

Let us, however, clear the way for better c naideration of this point.

If entire unlikeness to the Roman Church is to be insisted upon as a proof of soundness of faith, you will readily see where such a position would land between the two Churches. one, for it is very evident that the Church of Rome, though fearfully corrupt, does but after all, are there not certain prinhold many a truth. Thus, it believes in the doctrine of the Trinity, in the atone customs which have a Romish look, ment mide by the Lord Jesus, and in the inspiration of the Scriptures. It accepts over to that body? You keep seasons, the Articles of the Christian Faith as you call some of your ministers priess contained in the Apostles Creed.

It would be absurd, then, to say that any likeness to the Roman Catholic Rome?" hurch meant error, for then the only consistent person in the whole land would be the infidel who denies everything, and

it has added to the pure faith it once held, many erroneous and superstitious does not represent C ristinnity as Christianity existed in the primitive times.

What is the truth about our Church? That it is also one of the branches of the historic body, tracing its origin back to the day of the Apostles, and resembling as nearly as may be, the primitive Church in its doctrines and usages. At individuals who become preverts to Rome a time when corruption was spread over power of Rome, many an error was distanced upon our Church as it then exist-d; but there came a time when these errors were thrown off from it, and it was restored to its early purity, from which it has never since departed.

No reader of history can be unmind ful of the fact that one of the greatest landmarks in English history is called the Reformation in England, when the tional cases can readily be accounted for. power of the Pope was broken, and the old Church of our fathers was swept clean from Romish corruptions.

Now let us turn to the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion, which you will find in the back part of your Prayer leclares concerning Komish errors.

Article VI. has this heading: "Of the Article VI. has this heating. On the the year by seasons, which remind us of Sudiciency of the Holy Scriptures for our Lord and our duties to Him. There is nothing extravagant or erroneous in all the prime errors of Fonie, for that of this. We conclude the present sub-Stripture.

Article XIV. entitled "Of Works of opererogation," strikes a blow at the you will become intrenched against the Romish belief that the merits of the errors of Romanism, as well as against saints may be applied to the credit of the errors of any other system.

Article XXIX. declares explicitly that the nurch of Rome has erred not only in living, and manner of ceremonies, but ilso in matters of faith.

known komish usage.

Article XXV. declares that five socalled sacraments of the Roman (hurch are not sacraments of the Gospel; and sets forth an objection to a certain improper us of the two sacraments.

Article XXVIII holdly says that transubstantiation (one of the chief points of Romish doctrine) can not be proved by Holy Writ; and Article XXX. says that the cup should not be denied to the laity, as is done by liome.

Article XXXI. condemns what are called the sacrifices of Masses

Article XXXII. deciares, it lawful for clergymen to marry. Rome says not.

Here, then, you see that nearly every leading Romish error is officially condemned, and in language, too, so emphatic, that the accusation that our Church is like the Roman Catholic Church in ite errors, is disproved so far as the standards

You may go on still further in your investigation. Comp re our Prayer Book with the Manuals in use by spirit with the official ulterances of Rome Study such books as Bacon's "Both Sides" (published by Delisser and Proctor in 1859), and see in parallel columns the opposite statements of Romish authorities and the views held among us Examine such a book as Bisnop Odenheimer's The True Catholic no Romanist," and you will be still further convinced that there are irreconcil. able differences of belief and of usage

'But ' say you "I will admit all this; ciples held in your Church, and certain which somehow prepare people for going you call some of your ministers priests, nd you have a great deal of ceremony. Is not your tendency, after all, toward

Let us begin in the reverse order of your questions, and answer the last first. Our tendency is not toward Rome. On yet made public. We were disposed to believes nothing, and every Christian the contrary, while Rome is year by year took upon these telegrams as altogether organization in the land would be disnew doctrines, (the last one added only a What is, then, really the truth about few years ago is that the lope is infallithe Romish Church? Simply stated, it ble, to ching as the head of the hurch) is this: that it is one of the branches of and by opposing the world's progress, the historic body, but from time to time our Church remains true to the primitive Faith, and seeks to bring that Faith to bear upon the happiness of mankind. beliefs and practices, and that to-day it There is a great gulf fixed which can be lessened only when Rome gives up her errors, as has recently been done by a reforming party in that Church in Germany, who are known as the "Old Catholics."

ot only is this Church of ours not drifting Romeward, but there are fewer from this body than from the other the whole Christian world through the organizations. It can be shown from statistics that the larger proportion of perverts to Rome, are from the non-Episcopal bodies, and when you hear of

Churchman going over, you can be almost certain that be came to us from some other body, and that he never was fairly instructed in the principles of our Church: If he had been so instructed, he would never have gone from us. Excep-

It is needless to reply at length to the first part of your question. We leave you to settle the propriety of keeping testivals, and having ceremonies, with our brothren of other bodies, who are fast ruuning ahead of us in such matters.

We think it right to make our worship f Gop beautiful, and a belitting offering to the King of Heaven, and we mark off the year by seasons, which remind us of hurch does decree as matters of fait, ject by saying this-that you need fear hings which can not be proven by Holy to Rome, but that just in proportion as you become an intelligent Churchman.

(To be continued.)

BRAINS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Of all the moral institutions of Article XX: declares that no Church society, none permits so vost an amount By providing Manuals of Organization has the right to ordain any thing con- of force to run to absolute waste, as our Sunday-school. What ought we to seek? To teach the children to teach themselves. with Conversion. They are two separate with Conversion Underneath every because is either the varies through infinite degrees. It is thought. Thus will the portion of time conscience, that its silent influence germ of the truit, or else the core with true that a child, but it is not allotted to this service be found the most his whole future life — Selected. the serd, and the vibole strife of the true that children are so nearly alike that fruitful on mind and heart. Thus will plant is at the carliest possible period to one partern will do for them all, and no the rector be encouraged to pursue a push forward that said, so that it shall person ought to have the infant class who much wider range of preaching, while be prepared to drop, or begin another has not brains, and unless he goes to his still within the strictest line of his sacred lite of its own; and we ought to teach task after profound study of the best calling. Thus will the unspeakable our children to much themselves, to think, methods, and with profound patience and weakness, with some eminent exceptions. our container to seem themselves, of terms, including the use their brains. We are to develop perseverence therein. The best method of our Sunday school literature be respectively to think for itself, to choose unarrative; and no one can make a good broadest culture. Thus will its pupils the nearons for the faith which is in him. of little children, ithout he has brains the must be treated as an apprentice of the never has to persuad a child to human life. . . has come into our listen to a parable, one never has to And, unlike other schools, however ad Sonday-school as an apprectice into a parable, one never has to And, unlike other schools, however ad shop. He has come there to learn how roads a thrilling history. The Bible is nor ever cease to give them fresh and to five. We are master workmen and written largely in the narrative style. A fascinating knowledge. If the clergy we are to teach him what we know, no vast proportion of the instructive part only the reed, the Lord's Prayer, and hears that form. I do not object to the Ten commandments, but such other child's being drilled, little by little, it things as a Christian child ought to know nigher forms, in intellectual presentation and believe to his soul's health; and this of truth. But after all most of the rubrical direction gives the greatest limit truth that we to ch children ought to be to the time that children ought to remail t seems to me in a parabolic or narrative the trade of conduct ferried. We are five, and loss abstract and purely intellecborn with a brain full of tools, but with tual. The fancy wakes early In the the hand but yet trained to use one early youth of the race, when the mind of them; and as we are ever to be of men are uncultivated, or among seekers after truth no one is ever old children, the imagination is extremely enough to graduate from the Sun active, and no book ever was written a day-school which is properly graded full of appeals to the imagination as the and conducted But in fact, the larg Bible. There is the clearest indication proportion of our young men and women of the Divine intention that we should become possessed of the idea that they draw the child's understanding through are too old, too wise to be any longer Sunday school scholars, and they yield to the popular practice of the day sever without apparent compunction, the old relations, and go - not to the joy and proise of the mother they have been taught to revers-but to that sort of negative life perhaps not very positive the truth we love. I hold it is not so much their fault that this is so, as it is becomes a delight and power, instead of the fact that this institution has pever yet discerned its true design. The grand services of the Church have their root in our religious instincts. The humble confession; the comforting assurance of old story presented in the strong light sin remitted by the absolution; the und vivid coloring of children's stories prayers, the praise the preaching-are al: And we have such a remarkable oppor forms of emotional or intellectual worship tunity. In my own parish, and that a or of a few Scripture passages, without try in this respect, irreligious and indif any penetration as to their force, their ferent parents, grant our Church the very relations, their origin, or their application, privilege the Papal Church so sedulously makes the mind pulp, not power.

it and the influence exerted by similar sacred things at home. organizations of the Christian bodies not of our ommunion. How shall the rich. First the atechism a compendiction be remedied? First, by mak dinm of religious truth which is little ing it what it professes to be-a school short of being inspired, so full is it of When a child enters a primary secular crystallized, vital truth. A real bulwark adulterated, how pure and undefiled did school and continues at his studies, he is of the faith—if studied and taught by it appear! How primitive when comparexpected to advance from school to school, brains. There is the text of the Bible from book to book, from study to study, from book to book, from study to study, its marratives, its poetry, its history, its which had grown up, and still continue and if he pursues this course long enough, precepts, its doctrines There is Church to grow up all around them! These will find himself at last a graduate of a college or a professional seminary. From Confirmation show such a lamentable the start he moves forward. He knows ignorance. There is the relation of more at the end of the first year than a Judaism to hristianity, and of both to stitution in her ministry, were among the its beginning, at the end of the second all religious, antiquities, Oriental customs principal reasons which induced so

infant class, and brains of the highest they must be adult Christians in their of outhusiasm themselves. Let there

Wisely for itself, to be while to state clearly instructive which will hold the attention be always kept in its classes, for the in the school. We me not born with form. It ought to be more nearly object the power of the imagination.

In a fumble way, on Public Sundays have adopted the plan of taking various parts of the Catechism and illustrating a by stories-requiring at the next sen vice the children to give a summary of the illustrations; and it is wonderful how the suger-coating remains, with the truth becomes a delight and power, instead of in unmeaning and tiresome reiteration of words and one soon finds the Sunday school filed with grown up people, who seem to like the simp o truths of the dear But the tame reiteration of the catechism, but an epitome of the diocese and coun akes the mind pulp, not power. craves—the moulding of the minds of and hersies, by which they were the Sunday school of our churches their children. Thousands of children surrounded, and to which an extempofails immeasurably in its power for use are put in the hands of the Church for tuluess. There is no comparison between religious education, who never hear o

Now the jie d of study is wonderfully rich. First the atechism-a compenmstory of which our candidates for considerations respecting the liturgy of ignorance. There is the relation of year than at that of the first, and so on mythology, Christian history and Ethics Is it so with the mass of our Sunday- in their relation to individual and na school scholars? Who expects his child tional life—the shadows of truth in reto thus advance in knowledge! What verent heathen. Sybils prophesying of teacher labors for it, or is prepared to aid the unseen brist-modern opinions for it? What school is thus graded, and against the creed of Christendom really a place of intellectual religious The doctrines of the Bible concerning the spot an Episcopal Church This was culture! And yet it ought to be so- God, Christ, Man, the Future—the range milk for babes strong meat of the Word of study is the highest and widest for the grown up; but do not have the l'here ought to be Brains in our degraded out the neighborhood. As it respects milk skimmed. Let brains be in the Sunday-school to teach classes in Hebrew himself, having become ardently desirous and the Greek Testament for those who of entering, when qualified, into the order, coupled with a peculiar aptness to desire to pursue their study. In fine ministry, the question, who had the ful to see the limp and wearied expres study and culture, where to faith may be him, and thereby give him an apostolic sion of so many infant classes, which added manliness, and to manliness commission to preach and administer the ought to be perfectly sparkling a d knowledge. My ideal school is accuments, became a matter of the utmost radiant with interest—children est practical enough if only pastors. People seem to think that if children csn would indoctrinate their people with become Christians at a very early age, the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat the scheme and throw into it somewhat there exists the scheme and throw into it somewhat the scheme and throw into it somewhat the scheme and the scheme and throw into it somewhat the scheme earliest years. I believe that little text-books for teachers in Church history self, even so let others do; always children, as soon as they are able to go sacred geography, archeology, and the remembering that truth doth not depend Sunday school at all, are able to be in system of divinity. Teachers should be on man, but on Gou."

teacher will ever be studying, and must be if he would retain his influence. nor ever cease to give them fresh and fascinating knowledge. If the clergy round but seizu upon a plan and work a out by a thorough reorganization of he school on the basis of education, they would find it all the more helpful in its religious influence Ignomuce whether in teacher or pupil is to-day, no handmaid of devotion. As much as we put Brains in the Sunday-school, so much wil we put in it more of soul and more of Goo. Rev. Frank L. Norton.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE PRAYER BOOK.

THE Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, who was the first Bishop of Ohio and after wards of Illinois, makes the following tatement in his Reminiscences, of the way in which be himself and his relatives generally, were brought into the Church "In the year of our Lord 1793-4, weile

ae was a member of the sophomore and

janior classes [at Dartmouth College], he became acquainted with the Book of Comm n Prayer of the Protestant Episcopal hurch of the United States of America. Unis circumstance formed an important era in his life and that of his venerable purents and beloved relatives in Cornish, New Hampshire, and in Bethel. Vermont where they resided. Hitherto they had dl been Congregationalists, and as such and much ignorance and many prejudices to overcome, in conforming to the worship of God as set forth in that primitive citurgy. The more. however, it was exunited and compared with the word of God, the more torcibly did its beauties s like their minds. Amidst the manifold divisions not to says schisms raneous mode of worship had evidently ted. the Prayer- ook seemed a light, mercafully designed by Providence to conduct them into the path of peace and order; and then the holy faith which it was designed to preserve, as the vessel preserves the oil from being spilled and ed with the multiform articles of belief the Church, joined to her well-authenticated claims to an arostolic con many of his relations to conform to the Protestant Episcopal hurch, and instead of reparing the meeting house, where both his grandfather and father had officiated as congregational deacons, induced them to pull it down and erect on uffected in great harmony; not a voice was rused against the measure through other's opinions, but examined for him-

telligent Christians if brains: teach them; required to go through as thorough a but they will be little children Christians course of study as students of divinity— that Bishop of Tennessee, the Rt. Rev. We never expect a child to be completely not necessarily before they become teach. James Hervey Otey, D. D. who when a versed in secular matters. We smile at ers, but they can study while they teach young man and tutor in the University his judgment and taste in multitudes of Scholars should be put into regular of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was his judgment and taste in multitudes of things; and yet when it comes to matters of religion, we think that if a child, has been at all, it must have them in full. Hundreds of people have the impression thus find its home in the Church school; thus find the thought of having to pray by Thy Almighty power, O King of the thus find the scholarship power, O King of the International Religions and the scholarship power, O King of the thus find the scholarship power, O King of the thus find the scholarship power, O King of the thus find the thought of having to pray By Thy Almighty power, O King of the International Religions and the thought of having to pray By Thy Almighty power, O King of the International Religions and the scholarship power, O King of the thus find the thought of having to pray By Thy Almighty power, O King of the International Religions and the scholarship power, O King of North Carolina at Chapel Hall, was a child, and religions and the chapel of the thus find the thought of the thus find

conscience, that its silent influence guided

SOCIETIE -BADGES OF PARTY.

Let me venture, then to suggest some principles which may tend to these ends am thankful that other warning voice. besides my own have lately been raised against the forming and uniting with societies for prop galing to opinions of one party and prosecuting those of the opposite. Only ill can come of such unions, though good men may have leut themselves to them.

Lot me speak next of the us of certain words which by misuse become badges of party, and often the sources and supports of erroneous thinking and teachin , it is, robably, familiar to all of us, that the constant use of certain words of Scripture, in the sense attributed to them by special schools or sects, is calculated to obscure the meaning of Christian Linth. Offen, where the sense is itself good, it is not the sense in which a sacred writer nas used it. The conventional use of words in religion and theology is to be woided to the atmost, and Archbishop White y justly observed that theological tornularies ought pover to be worled in Scripturd language, lest people finding the words of their accustomed formularies occurring in the Scriptures, should suppose with-out reflection, that the sense of the formulary was also of necessity the sons of the Scriptures

To apply this principle to our present controversies it is much to be inplored that words are used, and often pressed by one party, with convey a different significance to the cars of the other party. u a controversy which raged some quarter of a century back, the two schools in the Church quarrelled over the torn "regenerate" in b ptism, groutly because they attached two different meanings to it. is not the same

true now about such words as 'Real Presence,' 'Sacrifice,' Alan,' Pricet'' Probably no one in the English Church, when he claims to hold the 'Real Presonce "in the Euclideist means that the consecrated bread and wine have literally become the natural body and blood of the Lord. Yet persons on the other side in controversy, understand that this is meant, and, indeed, language has been sometimes used, as if the speaker or the writer desired to be so understood.
Again, when the phrase "Euclaristic Sacrifice" is adopted, and in relation to the ministering presbyter "a priest," there are many who simply unconstand by "secrifice," the slaying of a victim and offering the slain victim to God; by "alter," the place on which the dying and bleeding victim is placed; and by "priest" the person who slays the victim and then offers up the body and sprinkles the the blood. There are many, gain, who understand the words Encharistic Sacrilice "to mean of necessity that the Sacritice of Christ pon the cross, was but partial and insufficient, not in any way full perfect, and sufficient unless sup-plemented by the secrifice offered day ny day continually "in the Eucharist by the priest. The unexplained use, there fore, of these phrases, gives constant offcuce to many that hear them. Probably the word "sacrince "of the Holy Com-munion is used by many persons who do not altogether agree among themselves as to what they mean by it. The Futhers, undoubtedly, from very early times, spoke of offering, and of the sacrificium incruentum as applicable to the Holy Eucharist but there has been much difference o teach the babes in Christ. It is so pain our Sunday school should be a place of divine power and authority to ordain terms were used; and there is, indeed sign of so many infant along the study and culture, where to faith may be him, and thereby give him an apostolic every degree of significance attachment. every degree of significance attributab to them-even from the simple Zwin glian commemoration of the great sacri lice, up to the highest Roman belief that the elements have been changed int the very crucified Body of Christ, and are offered afresh by the priest each tim the Mass is celebrated. I cannot hely thinking the rule of charity should make us careful to explain our language, wher we use that which may thus be misinter preted __ Bishop of Winchester's Pastora-

the good wrought in us, by us, and upon

"Blessing and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving and honor, and power, and might be outoour Gon for ever and Amen. Rov. vii 12

Thine infinite power, wisdom, goodmess, faithfulness and truth are the only sure foundation on which we may enrely depend O give us a firm faith in these Thy glorious perfections. With Angels and Archangels and all the company of Heaven, we land and magnify Tay glorious Name overmore praising Then, and saying, Holy, oly, Holy, Lord Gon of costs, Heaven and earth are full of hy glory. Glory be to thee, O God most High. Amen.

"For of Him, and through Him, and by Him, are all t ings; to whom be glory for ever. Ame . "- Rom. xi. 3.

"Now unto Him that is able to do exconding abundantly above all that we ask or think, unto Him be glory in the Church y Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."-Eph. iii. 20.

"Let your light so shine before men, hat they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."
Matt. v. 16

Correspondences

The columns of The Church Guardian cill be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's ious or opinions may be; but objectionthe person d language, or doctrines contrury to the well understood teaching of the Church will not be admitted.

INCONSISTENCY.

(To the Editors of the Church Quardian,)

Sins,-I have been frequently not a ittle surprised, by witnessing some curous inconsistencies in the behaviour during Divine Service, of some of these who profess an extreme reverence for Gon's House, and advocate a Ritual expressive of tan great and awful truths of our holy religion. It is impossible to observe the inconsistencies to which I refer, without being led to fear that the persons guilty of them have never realized the solomn fact that all things are naked and open in the eight of an all-seoing vice of the heart and soul-and mind can find acceptance with Him.

It is right and fitting that we should bond the knee at the Holy Name of our Redeemer, that at the mention of the over-blessed Trinity we should bow in humble adomtion, if we desire by reoling of our hearts-but when, at one moment we see persons genuflecting or bowing in a manner so marked as to be necessarily noticed by all surrounding worshippers, and, at the next, turning with a whispered word or smile to their neighbour or gazing idly or cariously bout them, in a manner that might not be out of place at a theatre or in a conert-roum-are we not forced to the conclusion that the religion of such persons is very nearly akin to frivolity? Does it not seem a mockery and an insult to the Divine Being who has promised His immediate presence to those who worship Him in spirit and in truth, if in His House we show an irreverence of look and manner which cortainly cannot be toned for, but is rather aggravated by bowing the head "like a bull-rush" at the mention of His Holy Name?

What must be the effect upon the conduct such as this? Must it not tend to destroy the impression which our beautiful, our solomn Liturgy, if properly and reverently followed out, must make upon them? It is inconsistent behaviour such as this which makes the dissenter say: "O, you Church of England people, it is all form and ceremony with you," which destroys the Church's influence for good. If we want the world to see that ours is "tho more excellent way," we Ohurch people must prove it in its results upon ourselves, or our assumption of superiority must look like an idle boast. I know that we have no right to judge another, and that to the One Great Mester each of us must stand or fall; but my attachment to the Church makes me see with regret what must put her in a false light before those only too willing to depreciate her.

I am Messes: Editors,

With great respect,

Your,

Inmily Depuniment.

" AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR"

(Continued.)

[For the Church Guardian]

Our pretty Church was well attended the body of the building was always wel filled with the poor, how far influenced in the right direction by the fact of their patrons liking to see them in their accustomed places, it is not for me to say The middle seats were free while those in the side sisles were appropriated to the gentry. Rose-Villa having belonged to a dissenter had of course no scat ap propiated to it, and Mrs. Gilbert who, as I became aware was a regular attendant in consequence took her place among the villagers, usually not far from the door so that she was among the first to leave the Church. Somehow from where I sat in the choir, I always seemed to have a view of that pale, grave face; my eyes seemed attracted to the little dark figure among the bright clothing of the cettagers' wives, and the white "smocks" of the old labourers.

One of our maids asked my leave one day to go and see her sister, who, it seemed, had recently come to live with Mrs. Gilbert, and I had the curiosity to ask her on her return whether she had seen her sister's mistress. "O yes, Miss, she replied, with quite a pleased look "and she do seem such a nice lady though kind of sad looking I thought She was at work in the garden, when I went in, and spoke to me so pleasant like; she said she was glad to know her maid had a sister at Marston, as she would not feel so lonely; and, indeed, she continued, encouraged by my look of interest, "Lizzie would be pretty lonely there, only Mrs. Gilbert is so good to her, and gives her books to read and makes it cheeful for her." "Has Mrs. Gilbert any children?" I asked. "No Miss; Lizzio told me sho had a beautiful little boy, but he died at sea when they were coming back to England from foreign parts, and Mrs. Gilbert has his picture hanging by her bed, as beautiful most as an angol, Lizzie says." "Poor thing," I said pityingly, and my interest in Mrs. Ollbort increased. When next I saw the quiet face in Church, I remembered the boy who had died at sea, and whose presence in the little Villa would have doubtless made the lonely woman's life so different. In driving home that evening, we passed her near her own gate. It was a very sultry evening; thunder clouds were piling themselves up above the range of lofty hills, and already there were some mutterings of thunder in the distance, while a faint, livid light low down in the west, gave a wierd unfamiliar look to surrounding objects. Mrs. Gilbert was walking slowly, rather languidly, along the little footpath through the fields by the readside.

Hor ungloved hands (very white and small I noticed) held a bunch of the wild honey-suckle which abounded in our hedges. She glanced at us for a instant as we passed. "That Mrs. Gil bert seems to fascinate you Jane," said my sister, with an amused smile, "You looked as if you wanted to speak to her.' Well, I confess to a sort of fascination, I answered. "I feel sorry we never called on her, though of course not knowing any thing about her, and no one here appearing to notice her, one felt-at least Mamma seemed to think"-" And then, said Bessie ingenuously, "taking old Ikand's house too, one seemed to connect ber with those kind of people-still she roally looks a lady—and she comes to Church so regularly—it does seem almost A loud neal of thunder and some heavy min-drops pattering down upon our bonnets, put an end to our conversation, and made me put Nannie to her best speed. By this time Mrs. Gilbert had been for a year our neighbour, and having occupied that position for so long in name only, it became more and more improbable that our relations to her would ever be different; in fact, I felt now that it would be hard to find an oxcuse for calling, and, as I said before our days were such busy ones, so full of pleasure and employment, that there are not much time for reflection or self-know

There was, however, one great intorest for us, apart from Marston-underhill, for one nearest and dearest to our hearts was far, far away—our only brother—our mother's only son. How we loved him, how proud we were of him, those who have only sons and brothers can understand. A letter from

Stanley was the event which cast all others into the shade. Such bright, loving letters they were, giving us full THE SWALLOWS AND THE SPARdetails of his life, and seeming to bring him into our very midet. Among all the stirring scenes and adventures of his life, he was so true to his home affections, so fond a son and brother.

Stanley was an engineer, and a very scientific and successful one; full of energy, fond of adventure, and possessing robust health, he had already more than once undertaken work, which many would have hesitated to accept in spite of tempt-

ing pecuniary advantages.

For the last year he had been in Brazil, in the employ of the Government. The scones among which he lived were so uttorly foreign to anything which we had experienced, and were so vividly described, that his letters had possessed of late, even more than their ordinary intorest. They had been read and re-read among ourselves and our intimate friends, indeed, all Marston seemed to want to hear how Stanley was faring, and every old cottager had a kindly word to say about Master Stanley, whom they rem-

embered from a baby.

It was three whole years now since we had seen him, and we began to be very impatient for his return. The work in which he had been employed was ap proaching its completion, and in his last letter he had spoken of his strong desire to revisit England before accepting any other engagement. For several weeks past we had been eagerly looking out for tidings, some times indulging the hope that he might himself arrive, and again fearing that his next letter might come from an even more remote distance. But as the weeks grew into months, our anxiety became very painful; there had been ample time for his homeward journey, but he neither came nor wrote. My mother's health was beginning to suffer from the protracted uncertainty, and my sister and myself found it no easy task to appear bright and hopeful.

Pro-occupied, as I was, with anxious thoughts of my brother, my interest in Mrs. Gilbert naturally waned, and I should probably have forgotten her altogother had she not Sunday by Sunday appeared in her accustomed sent. Her face was paler and more grave than ever, and the large grey eyes had a wistful look in them that seemed like a reproach.

It was a beautiful autumn morning when the whole earth looked so full of peace and blessing, that there seemed to be no room for pain and care; yet we were setting a melancholy little group in the shade of the verandah. My mother was beginning to look grief-stricken, and Bessie and myself were trying to hide tears of disappointment. Once more the postman had failed to bring the longedfor, prayed for letter. To day we did not even try to comfort each other-hope deferred had made us heart-sick.

Sitting there in the autumn stillness we heard our gate swing open, and presently I saw Mrs. Gilbert's maid coming up the drive. She held a letter in her hand, doubtless she was bringing it to her sister-our Martha. But no, for give you this letter which the postman left by mistake along with a foreign one claspod it to my heart. The letter was a gurgle and a sudden sweeping of long black and white wings the sea.

There was a gurgle and a sudden hale the bracing breezes of Halifax-by-claspod it to my heart. The letter was sweeping of long black and white wings the sea. almost mechanically, but as my eyes hammock, sitting up to rub her eye. mothers knees and buried my face in her bosom.

(To be Continued)

BE not almost, but altogether a Chris tian. The man that was drowned within

others by my example; dispense the light which Thy grace shall vouchsafe me, and in all humility direct all the glory to GoD.

SOMETIMES He chooses not to take He do not help us to carry it, and when old merchant's knee. once He does that, the worst is over.

The spire of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, is 306 feet from the ground, being the highest in America.

Childnen's Bepartment.

ROWS.

Ir was a beautiful, clear morning.

without a cloud in the sky.

The swallows knew it, they had been skinming about in the clear air ever a pretty way to get them out of your old since long before sunrise. Up and down, in and out of the tall, black chimneys "No, Grandpa," said the child, earnestthey flew; then up and back again in ly shaking her head; "no, it's the no- is naturally aggressive, and therefore great circles, ta king to one another al; must and no-tippet children I'm thinking must attack the truth." The force of the while with a soft, musical "chirrup" of; my mother always remembers them, and "chee."

"Good is good," they said. "The day is fine and clear. We are happy. Chee!

The sparrows were busy that morning too. rolling in the dusty rond until they looked like fidgety little bundles of ashes, swooping down in great clouds to pick up the crumbs the little girl who lived in the old stone house bad scattered for them, chattering all together.

"Cheep!" called the swallows, "Come up here, little birds; come and see how the sun shines, how cool the air is, and how beautiful the world looks from way

up high!"
"Twitter! twitter!" called the sparrows. "Come down here, you fly-away things! You can't see the butterflies, nor smell the roses, nor eat the crumbs a dear little girl scatters, 'way up there.' "The cats will catch you," sang a swal-

ow. "I can see one now, creeping times" than the wonderful development through the geranium-bed toward you, and marvellous growth of the Church in Come up here and see how the tree tops ock in the wind and flags flutter."

"There are hawks up there," chirped

winter to the land where it is always million dollars. ummer, and the lotus flower is in blossom, and we build our nests in the shadow of great stone ruins, and dip our wings in the Nile."

"But we have such fun in the winter,"

spring is coming," said the swallow. I think I am safe in saying that we would "Well, God knows. He put us here; we receive very prompt outside assistance. swallows to skim about in the clouds Who will move in the matter? sceing us under the verandah she came and sit on the house tops, and you sparrup the steps. "Please Miss," she said, rows to pick up crumbs and live in the addressing me, "Mrs. Gilbert told me to rose bushes. He made us contented, give you this latter. rows to pick up crumbs and live in the rose-bushes. He made us contented, too, in our own rlaces."

when we're contented "-Churchman.

WHAT THE WIND SAYS!

oronto, is 306 feet from the ground, being the highest in America.

When it comes down the chimney it fested such open and barefaced hostility subject.

When it comes down the chimney it fested such open and barefaced hostility subject.

To the Church of England. Nearer home, puts its great mouth to the key hole it in Canada, and even in our own Province, Never whistles, Remember the poor! When it those who were eager to embrace every and when thick is in Heaven in parfect. which is in Heaven is perfect." Matt. strides through a crack in the door it new religious idea, scriptural or unscrip is present, and that He hears your

your beautiful silver hair in the street, in a small voice, Grandpa ?"

cried grandpa, who, I am afraid, had been from Catholic faith will become a thing used to shut his heart against such words. of the past. You want a new muff and tippet. I reckon;

"No, Grandpa," said the child, earnestand so do I try to do.

After the next storm the old merchant sent fifty dollars to the treasurer of a re-lief society, and said, "Call for more grudgingly.

"Why," said the old merchant afterwords; they stuck to me like glue"

"And a little child shall lead them," save the Scripture. How many a cold heart has melted, and a close heart opened, by the simple earnestness and sugthe Church, and to institute a new order gestive words of a child!—Orphan's of things, are not made with the hope of Friend

Che Times.

THERE is no more certain 'sign of the the United States. In every Diocese, new churches are building, new congregations forming, and ministers severing he sparrow. "They'll catch you. A cat their connections with dissent and can't fly; she only bounces. Come down here and see our nests in the liluc-bushes was once delivered unto the Saints." In and the snug corners in the ivy where the city of New York, the Church popuwe hide in the cold winter weather. lation is by far the most numerous and How we pity you, going down out of the influential, and I learn with great pleasunshine into the black, durk chimneys sure that large sums of money have been where your nests are. It must be very, subscribed to build a Cathedral in New York, which will rival in magnificence "Ah I but, you see, we like the quiet," the new Cathedral lately built by the gurgled the swallow; "and in the dark, Romanists of that city. A committee after so much sunshine, our babies s'eep has been empowered to purchase a suit-better thers. And you just ought to able site in the centre of the city, and come with us when we fly away in the which alone will cost not less than one

But how about a Cathedral for this Diocese. Is it possible that with so many wealthy Church families in Nova chirped the contented spurrow. 'It's Scotia, enough money cannot be subscribsuch fun to hurry about in the snow- ed to build a suitable edifice? I do not storms, to cuddle up together in the ivy think that our Church people are as enand all talk together, to all come out on thusiastic in church matters, as our plensant days to dry our feathers and brethren in the States. The Diocese of look for crumbs. There are always Nova Scotia is one of the oldest on the look for crumbs. There are always Nova Scotia is one of the oldest on the plenty of them in cold weather; everybody continent, and yet it lacks a Cathedral, remembers the sparrows. Then, too, I proportionate to the influence and import-heard some one say last winter that we ance of the Church. The fault of this is he'ped to keep things cheerful in the at the doors of the people themselves. cold wenther; that is a great deal, you If they were to prove their desire to assist in building a Cathedral to the glory "And we come to let you know that of Goo, and the honour of His Church

The suggestion that the Synod of this Reclesiastical Province hold its next tri-"And that's the best of all," soid the ennial session in Halifax, is a good one.

ment inaugurated by "Bishop" Cummins, hours. "It's a lesson in being contented," she and supported for a time by a few restsaid to herself. 'I'll remember it when less spirits in the church, is in a sad then began to write diligently in a blank said to herself. "I'll remember it when the charge, it is a sau the book taken from his pocket. At length the form those who were drowned a hundred miles away.

O my great Master | may I edify others by my example : dispense the said to herself. "I'll remember it when less spirits in the charge, it is a sau the charge, it is the charge, it is a sau the charge, it is a sau the charge, it is the charge, it is a sau the charge, it is a s Lord takes care and loves us both alike instances, closed for want of both minis having impatiently waited this honor of ter and congregation. True, there are a great many Bishops, but these preside wise men and great wits of the age, I over districts, and have little desire to thought I could not do better than to descend from their position of Reformed write down your conversation, and here Sometimes He cheeses not to take "Do you know what the wind says, Episcopal dignity, to minister to the I have in substance all that has passed for away our cross, but it is our own fault if Grandpa?" asked a little child upon spiritual wants of small congregations. this hour or two." In England, the ties which bind the "No puss; what does it say he answer majority of the people to the National written record of their frivoulous talk, ed, stroking her fair hair.

Church, are daily being strengthened, that they at once stopped card-playing, especially since the discussion of an important whispers it; and Grandpa, when it blows tural, are returning to the faith of their prayers.

forefathers. To sum the matter up, the your beautiful silver and button up your coat, outlook for the "Reformed Episcopal does it not get at your ear and say so too, Church" is very black, indeed, and unless some unexpected vitality manifests "Why, what does the child mean?" itself, this most uncharitable separation

I think it was the late lamented Bishop Selwyn who used the expression, "Error this is truly exemplified in the discussions in the Imperial Parliament, relative to the Burials Bill. This debate was used as a shield, from behind which the when you want it." The treasurer started attacked the honour and integrity of the had ever collected more than a tracked the honour and integrity of the had ever collected more than a dollar their onslaughts, is a proof of how secure-from him, and that, he thought, came ly she is enthroned in the hearts of the English people. If now, even while both Romenism and dissent combined wards,"I could never get rid of that child's are in the minority, they should be so unreasonable and arrogant in their demands, what would it be if they were in the majority? The attempts to level all distinctions in England, to disestablish bettering the condition of the people, They are nothing more than periodical attacks of error on truth. But truth will prevail, and as the sun shines more brightly after being obscured by dark clouds, so when the clouds of error are dispelled by the breath of Gou's word, the sun of truth will shine forth more gloriously than ever.

> NEMO. THE BAGDAD DATE MARK.

Bagdad, says one of our medical exchanges, is noted for a curious and mysterious malady, which affects everybody in the city, whether he be citizen or stranger. It is a sore called a "date mark." because after it has healed it leaves an indelible mark about the size and shape of a date. It generally makes its appearance upon the face, lasts a year, and then disappears. The cheek of nearly every man and woman in Bagdad shows the inevitable mark. Sometimes it settles upon the nose, and then the disfigurement is great; sometimes on the cyclid, when blindness is the result. Strangen ars attacked even after a brief residence; but fortunately, if they are adults, the sore is more apt to come on the arm. In every case the attack runs its course for one year. No treatment, no cintment, nor medicine, it is said, has the slightest effect upon it. Once the sore appearing, the sufferer knows what to expect, and may as well resign himself to his fate. The Arabs say that every one who goes to Bagdad must get the "date mark"; or, if he does not get it while in the city, he will be followed by it-have it sooner or later he must. Dr. Thom, of the American Mission, states that he has examined the ulcer microscopically and found it to be composed of a fungoid growth; but nothing that he had ever tried had proved remedial.—Scientific American.

OUR CONVENTION.

John Locke, the English philosopher, was a favorite with many of the great noblemen of his age. They liked his robust sense and ready wit, and enjoyed even the sharp reproofs in which he occasionally indulged. On one occasion he had been invited to meet a select party and sparrows were out of sight; while I hear, every day, reports of the disor- at Lord Ashley's. When he came they May was left alone to wonder if she ganization of the Cumminsite sect, but were playing at cards, and continued had dreamed of hearing the birds talk- very few are really aware that the move- absorbed in the game for two or three

For some time Locke looked on, and

being present at such a meeting of the thought I could not do better than to

The noble lords were so ashamed at the

Never neglect daily private prayer; and when you pray, remember that God

The Meek.

Thursday, September 16, 1880.]

A futile attempt was made on Saturday to assassinate the Prefect of Valladolid. The criminal was arrested.

The four largest cities of the country
New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn,
and Chicago—have added a million to
their population during the last decade.

Madrid, Sept. 11.—The Queen was safely delivered of a daughter. The haptism has been fixed for September 14th. Ex-Queen Isabella will be one of the sponsors.

Paris, Sept. 11.—There are no differ ences in the Cabinet in regard to the bill on associations or execution of religious decrees, which will shortly be carried into effect.

London, Sept. 11.—A Pera despatch says the condition of Asia Minor is lamentable. It contains 200,000 lawless refugees without the means of subsistence

except by pillage. London, Sept. 11 .- A letter from Gladstone is published, expressing his hearty gratitude to all at home and abroad who manifested their sympathy for him in his recent illness.

London, Sept. 12.—The train from Waterloo station, London, for Hampton Court, came in collision with an engine last night. Four persons were killed, and thirty injured

Ottawa, Sept. 11 -The disappearance of children has caused an anxiety here of late. Another boy failed to return from school yesterday, and cannot be found. It is believed they are entired into the

country to pick hops.

Bridgewater, Sept. 11.—At Chelsea, about twelve miles from here, lost night, while stealing apples, John Huca, aged about 20, was fatally shot by the owner of the orchard. Robert Smith. Smith, First Year in Arts. after a preliminary examination, was taken to Lunenburg gaol to await the result of the corner's inquest on Monday.

Denison, Texas, Sept. 11 .- At Allatta, D. T., on Friday, an Indian was executed for the murder of Mr. Washington, a year ago. The shot was made on the prisoner's bared breast, and the prisoner's cousin, who was chosen executioner, fired the ball true to the mark. Dixon's head fell forward on his breast, and he expired without a struggle.

Marriages.

NewComb —Pettis.—At Port Greville, Parrsboro', on Weducsday, September Sth, by the Rev. Geo. D. Harris, Curate in charge, Frederick P. Newcomb, of Carlton. St. John, N. B., to Alice M. daughter of Mr. John Pettis, of Port Greville.

Campbell.—Palmer.—At Bangor, Me, on the 19th August, by the Rev. H. C. Pyne, Rector of Wiscasset, Mr. George Douglas Campbell, of Weymouth, to Kate, only daughter of Lieut A. F. Pa'mer, of Bangor.

Denths.

McBeatu-At Westfield, Kings Co. N.B., 26th inst, of Di, heheria, after an illness of 5 days, Thomas U., youngest son of John and Margaret McBeath, aged 17 years.

HALIFAX EMPORIUM OF CLOTHING

154 Barrington St., corner of Jacob

A CHOICE STOCK OF

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Well assorted, and fully 20 per cent. below

Gentlemen's Suits

Made to order at shortest notice and latest Fashions.

The whele Stock of

GOODS Is now selling off at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES Everything marked down.

The Advertiser is removing from the Premises, 147 Argyle St., to 152 & 154 Barrington Street, corner of Jacob.

1.000 Yds Dress Tweeds At 51c. per yard.

W. JONES. Halifax Medical College.

The FOURTEENTH SESSION of this INSTITUTION will commence on THURSDAY, October 28th, 1880. For copies of Annual Announcement or any information, address the Registrar, No. 49 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S.

J. F. BLACK, M. D.; Registrate

Dry : Goods. Wholesale: ANDERSON, BILLING & CO. Are now showing the bulk of their Impertation of British, Continental, American, and Domestic Goods,

For FALL & WINTER.

Every Department contains SPECIAL LINES, which no buyer visiting the City should fail to examine.

Stock will be complete 10th Sept'r. WAREHOUSES III & IIS GRANVILLE ST. HALIFAX, N. S.

Dalhousie College & University.

will commence on Wednesday, 27th October, 1880. The Matriculation Examination will begin on that day, at 10 o'clock, a.m., and Classes will be opened on Monday, 1st November. Students may enter as (1) Undergraduates, with the intention of applying for a University Degree in Arts or Science at the end of their course, or (2) as General Students who do not look forward to a Degree. For the latter no Matriculation Examination is required.

required.
The Matriculation Examinations are partly

The Matriculation Examinations are partly oral and partly written; the subjects for entrance into the Krist year of the Arte course are:

I. In Classics.—Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, one Latin subject, one Greek subject. The following subjects are recommended:

In Latin.—Creaur, Gallic War, Book I.; or Virgil, Encid, Book III.

In Greek.—Xenophon, Anabasis, Book I. Instead of the above, equivalents may be offered, it they be not parts of the Undergraduate course, or giving a week's notice to the Secretary of the Senate.

II. In MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic: Euclid's

II. In MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic; Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Books I. and II; Algebra, Simple Rules, and Simple Equations of one unknown quantity, not involving

III. In English.-Grammar; History of England; Geography: Composition.
The subjects for entrance into the first year

of the Science Course are:

1. IN MATHEMATICS—Same as for the

II. In English. The same as for the First Year in Arts.

111. In Latin or Greek or French;—
Latin.—The subjects of the Matriculation
Examination for the First Year in Arts,
German.—Grammar and Translation,
Fiench,—Grammar and Translation,
The following Bursaries and Schringhard of the Matricular

The following Bursaries and Sch darships are offered to competition at the Matriculation Examination:

1.—The Munro Bursaries.
Gronge Munno, Esq., the Founder of the Munro Professorship of Physics in this University, offers this year seven Bursaries for competition at the Matriculation examination.

The value of each of these Bursaries is Two Hundred Dollars yearly with Froe Class-Tickets for the first two years of the Undergraduate Course, taken consecutively; provided that the holder of Bursary gain a Certificate of Merit at the Sessional Examinations of the first year. After these two years, the Bursaries are again to be competed for, and will be held during the third and fourth years of the Course, on Terms similar to those of the preceding years.

the preceding years.

These seven Bursavies are allotted for competition to students from the following five districts of Nova Scotia, and from New Brunswick and Prince E lward Island, one to

ench, viz.:
1. The Island of Cape Breton.

Pictou, Antigonish and Guysboro. Calchester, Cumberland and Hants.

5. Chenester, Cumberland and Hants.
4. Halifax. Luneaburg and King's.
5. Annapolis, Digby, Yarmouth Shelburne and Quan's.
6. New Hrunswick.
7. Prince Edward Island.
Candidates must satisfy the Principal, before the week in which the Examinations are held, with respect to the district a which

before the week in which the Examinations are held, with respect to the districts to which they belong, and as coming from which they are entitled to compete.

Students who have already Matriculated at any College are disqualified for competition.

The Bursaries will be awarded to those Students from the several districts mentianed, who much the highest total of rearts at the who make the highest total of marks at the Matriculation Ex martiens; but no Bursary will be awarded unless a Standard of Merit, determined by the Sevate, shall be reached by

the candidate.
The Examination for the Munro Bursaries are the same as those for the Professors' Scholar-

ships.
Further information may be obtained

Professors' Scholarships. Two Scholarships, entitling to free atten-dance on all the Classes of the Undergraduate

Courses in Arts. The subjects of Examinations for these scholarships this year are nearly the same as those for Matriculation in Arts at the Univer-

ity of Halifax, viz:—
Latin for 1880: Cæsar, Gallic War, Hook I;
Viryil, Æneid, Book III.
Greek for 1880: Xenophon, Anabasis, Book I.
Arithmetic; the ordinary rules of Arithmetic,
Yu'gar and Decimal Fractions, Proportion

and Interest.
Algebra: as far as Simple Equations and Surd.

Geometry: First and Second Beeks of Euclide English: Grammar, Analysis, Outline of Eng-lish and Ganadian History, and General Geographics Geography.
One Scholarship outitling to free attendance

on a schelarship entiting to free attendance on a all the classes of the Undergraduate courses in Science, is offered by the Professors this year for competition at the Matricula-tion Examination. The subjects are the same as those of the Matriculation Examina-

tien in Science.

By direction of the Board of Governors.

WILLIAM DOULL, See y.

ELECTRIC BELT.



THE ONLY GENUINE.

A SELF CURE WITHOUT MEDICINES

A Marvellous Remedy Intelligently Applied.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR

THE MUNRO BURSARIES. Dyspensia, Paralysis, !Kidney Complaints, Impotency, Weakness, and will commence on Wednesday, 27th October.

Physical Prostration.

It Gives New Life and Strength to the Waning Organism,

IL HIVES NEW LIRE AND SHEIGHT IN THE TRESTIMONY

DWIGHT KING, Esq., Albany, N. Y., says: "It feel that it has seved my life." Gro. A. Perseton, Esq., it acted soothingly, and removed the principal trouble." Edw. Wilkins, Esq., Nowark, N. I. says: "It acted soothingly, and removed the debitty" WM F. Gittouerst, Union, N. Y., says: "It has made a new man of me." Miss. M. J. Parrers, O-wego, New York, says: "It has done me a great deat of goal, and carried me through another year, and I have sheed eight pounds of flesh, and my dyspepals is removed."

Any one needing further inform-tion is requested to address the office of this paper, or to

H. M. MALOY, 147 E. 15th St., New York Gity.

SUBSTITUTES!



For The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out," "but have another article just as good, if not better," which they will supply at the same price. The object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the Pain-Killer; and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine Patn-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per hottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

FOR CHOLERA MORBUS, CRAMPS,

AND ALL

SUMMER OR BOWEL COMPLAINTS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

> IS UNBQUALLED, 1T CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY.

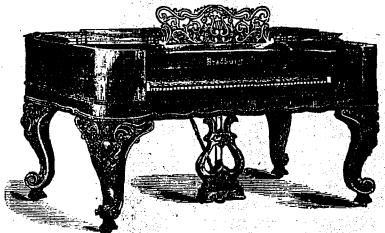
The PAIN KILLER is put up in 202, and 5 oz. bottles retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively,—large bottles are therefore cheauest.

SOLD BY ALL MEDIOINE DEALERS.

BRADBURY LEAD THE

PIANOS WORLD.

Received SEVEN PREMIUMS and GOLD MEDALS in Four Weeks. Over 16,000 in Use.



FREEDORN GARRETSON SMITH, late Supt. for and Successor to Wm. B. Bradbury. WAREROOMS—New York: No. 14 E. 14th Street, bet. Broadway and 5th Av. Brooklyn: Music Hall, Junction Fulton & Flatbush Avs. Brooklyn: 388 Fulton Street, near City Hall. Jersey City: Montgomery st., Cor. Greene, Washington, D.C.: 1103 Pennsylvania Av. FACTORY, Raymond St., cor, Willoughby, Brooklyn.

MISERABLENESS.

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