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ORDAINED by the Bishop of New York, Mr. Appleton, formerly a Baptist.

Another North-east Arctic Expedition is projected by Professor Nordenskield

Minister.

REV. H. M. Collisson, late Pastor the "R. E. Church" was recently inducted merie, and the Departments of Justice in the charge of a Presbyterian congre-and Finance. gation in Chicago.

It is reported that the Duke of Edinburgh has purchased for £80,000. Norris Castle, a runnsion whose grounds join those of Oct. rue.

THE British Musoum has had been autotyped the original deed in its possesion whereby Shakespeare mortgaged his house in Blackfrians.

THREE Catholic cures of France have abandoned the Roman Catholic faith and become Protestants. The movement toward Protestantism is growing rapidly

THE Members of the General Assembly of the Preshytorian Church in the United reading-room at the British Meseum, and States, show a steady decrease in the the readers had not to suspend their number of accessions during the past three labors, as was the case in the November

was confirmed by the Bishop of Missouri room of an evening until seven o'clock,

URDAINED to the Disconder by the Bishop of Springfield at New York, off, as formerly, when the shades of even-Joseph C. Acomb, student at the General ing fell. It is reported that one of the Theological Seminary, late a Methodist staff-Mr. Nichols -has worked closely Minister.

Society writes from Portsea that, in res- venience, but that the optic nerve is ponse to the offers of a prize for the best strengthened, and that glasses are quite essay on "The Promotion of Religion in unnecessary as a protection. Men-of-War," fourteen essays have been received, and are now under consider-

Another "Reformed Episcopal" min ister, has retired from the ranks. Rev. H. H. Washburne, minister of the "Cummins Memorial Church" Baltimore, has retired from the Ministry, and entered secular pursuits in New York city.

No less than eighteen small planets have been discovered this year. The one that was discovered on the 12th inst. by Professor Peters, of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, is the fortieth that he has found out, and brings the whole list of planets up to 209.

secrated the four churches at Barrow that the Government has appointed a which a year ago were dedicated to the special commission under M. Karel. Physical commission under M. Karel. Physical commission under M. Karel. Physical commission under M. Karel. four Evangelists. Those churches, with their parsonages, were built at a cost of about £24,000, of which the Duke of inquire into the epidemic. Devonshire subscribed £6,000.

England and France provides that any gor was apprehended; it was only when distressed mariner of oither country lard- the stream of slime, earth, stones, and ing in a colony of the other country shall water, creeping slowly downward, reached be supplied with board, lodging, cloth- the bridge on the read from Vitzanau to

part, called the "eche organ" ever the hard to clear the bed of the Dossenback ceiling, and the fourth part underneath the chancel. The chimes can be played by the organist. The different parts of the responsibility and controlled by hydraulic pewer. city and controlled by hydraulic power. be effectual.

By carefully comparing assertions which have been made with the partial contradictions called forth by them, we may ascertain approximately the attitude lately taken by the British Government towards the Porte. The demand has not Configure by the Bishop of Niagara, been made that Englishmen should be Mr. Robert Keith, late a Congregational exclusively employed in all branches of the administration, but it has been required that English functionaries should be admitted into the Army and Gendar-

> A MEETING was recently held in the Bishop's palace Gloucester, when Miss Patteson, sister of the late Bishop of Melanesia, gave an address to a large number of friends, invited by the Bishop and Mrs. Ellicott, on behalf of the ladies' association of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel for improving countries. Fourteen years ago the anthe capital, and sought to take advantage nual income of this branch of the Society' work was \$500, now it is \$25,000.

In the thick fog of the 22nd ult., when it was as dark as midnight in London, in electric light was turned on in the fogs of old. Since the latter part of October the electric light has been con-Rev R. Downing, Methodist Minister, tiouously used in the national readingat Clarkesville recently. He has become and an average of more than two handred students and literary men have been dred students and literary men have been nightly able to proceed with their researches to that hour, instant of leaving for two hours for a fortnight by the light with a view to try the effect on the sight THE secretary of the Naval Church and finds that there is not only incon-

DIPHTHERIA, which has for several years made great ravages in Russia, has now, says the "Nevoye Vremya," attained such proportions in some regions that the per-centage of mortality far exceeds that of births. In the small district of Mirgorod, for instance, where the epidemic has been raging since 1875, 414 persons succumbed to it in 1876, in 1877 no fewer than 1,308. In Odessa, again. since the month of May, diphtheria has snatched away 76 per cent. of the children, while in Stavropol, in the course of four menths, half the infant population of the town fell victims to the deadly disease. The "Novoye Vremya adds a long list of places where diphtheria is raging THE Bishop of Carlisle recently con-worse. The mortality is so enormous special commission under M. Karel, Phy-

An arrangement just concluded between under the Rigi, say that at first no daning, and travelling exponses, until he Gersau that an alarm was given. Then finds fresh employment or is able to leave.

Lucerne, and means taken to keep the A Wonderful Organ is to be put in danger at bay. The Gersau bridge was the Stewart Memorial Cathedral, Garden destroyed to facilitate the passage of the City, Long Island. Bishop Littlejohn river of mud. Trees were cut down, may well be proud of this noble Build- abattis made, and temporary parapets ing. The new organ will be among the raised to confine the slimy stream within largest and most remarkable in the world. its banks and protect the village from the The main instrument will be in the chanimpending deluge. Other parties cut Malagasy can kneel in carnest reverence distance from the capital, under the Rev. France, etc., but to these on the south side cel. Part of it will be in the lower part channels to permit the outflow of the and profound devotion until there broke F. Gregory. Of 15 candidates who preof the west and of the help of the analysis of the parties of the capital to the average for examination govern for example to the average of the capital to the average for examination govern for example to the average of the capital to the average for example to the example to the average for example to the of the west end of the building, another liquid matters into the lake, and wrought forth a fervid "Amena."

Loreign Missions.

MADAGASCAR.

No. II.

The first Church Missions in Madagas car were planted among the Betsimisarakas, at Tamatave, the largest scaport in the island. This situation was chosen by Dr. Ryan, Bishop of Mauritius, in 1862, principally in consequence of an understanding between himself and the Missionaries of the London Missionary Society, that the latter should occupy the capital, where they had already done such good and fait tul work, while the Church should commence her labours among the inferior slave-tribes on the coast. This arrangement was much to be regretted, as ter some years, the missionaries of the of it, and also when the question of the appointment of a Bishop was brought forward. Connected with the difficulties there were misunderstandings; what one the other looked upon as temporary. It was not thought possible that what Bishep! Rvan considered advisable at the time of his visit would be perpetually binding on his successor, still less on the Church Missions, which it was hoped would keep pace in their developments with the advancing civilization of the island. Difficulties of the same kind occurred also between the London Missionary Society and the Lutheran missions. Ever since the early dawn of missionary work, when St. Paul and St. Barnabas separated after questions have unfortunately produced for their Master. So it has been and so it will be until life shall no longer "like a dome of many colored glass stain the white radiance of Eternity."

missionaries to Tamatave, 1864. In three years they were joined by Rev. Alfred (now Archdeacon) Chiswell, who is still Madagascar were much encouraged by we never expect to meet on earth again, stations with five churches. It numbered the island, he proceeded to Antananarivo. like confidence in ilim, and a heart intent 600 haptized members, and as many Here a native was ordained deacon for a on pleasing Him, for we have His procatechumens. Archdeacon Chiswell thus native ministry, Arch, Chiswell writes, Accounts of the landslip at Vitznan, describes one of the services: "The men. is more desirable in Madagascar than in to give good gifts unto your children, as usual in Madagasear, all sat on one any other country. The tale of Mission how much more shall your Father, which side. the women on the other. They soon work on the coast has been one of sorrow, is in Heaven, give good things to them learnt to read, and many of them followed sickness, suffering and death, so far as that ask Him. the service of the church with closeness European Missionaries are concerned. and accuracy. Then the singing! Scat-tered over the congregation were the little must be employed. They can go where hymn-books printed at our own press, an European could not well go; and

her coronation all idolatrous ceremonies 1000 Psalters, the bishop writes, from were omitted. In 1869 she was haptized, the local branch of the Rible Society, and in the same autumn most of the so that they hope soon to have the Prayer national idols were destroyed. Thousands Book in its integrity. The Bishop adds of Malagasy renounced idol wership, and —"From the coast, I hear that the sale of became nominally Christians, or lived rum has been entirely suppressed by the without any religion. The call for laborers native authorities, acting in concert with was more urgent than ever.

Soon after these important events, Archdeacon Chiswell visited the capital. We give the account of the beginning of Church missions at Antananarivo in his "OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN own interesting words; "I did not go to found a mission. I had been suffering from fever, and needed a change, and as I was re-translating the Prayer Book, it was necessary that that work should be carried on at the seat of the pure Hova it gave rise to many difficulties when, af language,—the capital. I took with me the condition of poor women in heathen Church saw an opening offered to them at 10 continuo their instruction. A few members of our coast congregation, whom business called to the capital, soon found me out. They formed themselves into a deputation, and stated to me their desire that I should give them an opportunity side deemed a permanent arrangement, of worshipping Gon, "according to that in which they had been instructed." told them that as I must necessarily have service for my boys, I should expect them to come. The first Sunday they came heaviest, and heavier still seem the cares alone. Then more came in, increasing of the dim to morrow, and weary and Sunday after Sunday, till literally there faint we come to God for "daily bread," was neither sitting room nor standing room for more. After several Sundays, I was asked to remain and continue work among them, and put up a permanent church. I addressed a letter to the Prime Minister on the subject; the answer was favourable. When this was sent to Enga "sharp contention," many burning land, I received instructions from London questions have unfortunately produced to remain and carry on work at the discord between Christians in their work capital. A church was built seating 700. It was opened in 1872. We quote the Archdoacon again: "Hundreds a sembled in the early morning, beautifully dressed in white, in their native lambas. The After alluding to these difficulties church speedily filled. As 6 o'clock came which we would fain have passed over in there came with it the sound of music silence, we will turn our attention to the floating over the hill, the thump of the work of the Church, first at Tamatave big drum, then crowds of people rushing and then at the capital. The missionadown—the sign that royal messengers ries on the coast suffered soverely from were at hand. There was a halt at the fever. It proved faul to several, but gate, when the Malagasy National Anthem others were found ready to fill their values played. The Chief Secretary of State cant places. The Betsimisarakas, though entered, followed by four other high less intelligent than the Hovas at the officers. I received them in my robes, capital, are an outspoken race, tractable presented the Hasina, (token of the full of deep repentance and shame for and teachable. Some of the most faith. Queen's sovereignty), and conducted the our sin. ful Christians in Madagascar are to be Secretary to his seat. By this time the found amongst them. The Rev. Messrs. church was crowded. The service pro-Hoy and Holding were the first S. P. G. ceeded. It was hearty, and many seemed

impressed." at his post. As time ran ou, a neat the arrival of Dr. Kestell Cornish, as seem so much nearer to us when we rewooden church was erected, a printing their missionary bishop. He was consepress was set up, schools were established. crated at Edinburgh, and landed at Cout-stations were formed, and in spite of Tamatave in October. After a few days together. Let us ask "our Father which all discouragements and difficulties, at spent at the coast stations, where confir-art in Heaven" for a fuller knowledge of the end of 1870 this mission had ten mations were hold for the first time in Himself, a deeper love and a more child-

Meantime great changes had taken have issued 500 Prayer Books, which lace at the capital. Queen Ranavolona were sent to the coast. They hope soon II. was seated on her cousin's throne. At to have 15,000. They secured a grant of Mr. Little. This has produced a most beneficial effect, and acts favourably upon the school and congregation."

HEAVEN."

BY MISS ADRIAN.

Throughout the Bible, when speaking to His people, God calls Himself by many different names, expressing wisdom, righteousness, holiness, or omnipotence; but the name most dear to His children is the one given by our Saviour, when He taught His disciples how to pray, and one which teaches as that this grand, bonutiful prayer is to be used in the spirit of a little child addressing its loving father. When the burden of sin or sorrow seems and for "His will," the first words of our prayer, "Our Father," soom to take away half of our burden. We feel that we are speaking to One who is infinitely more to us than our Judge and Master. "Likeas a father He pitieth His children," and we know that though we have sinned against Him all our lives, and our hearts have been cold and insensible to His love, still He pities and loves us, and will accept our penitonce, nay, even give us penitence and accept us for His dear Son's sake.

These first words are the keynote of the whole prayer. If we feel them rightly, it is easy to say, "Thy will be dome," cheerfully and with loving trust in a Fathor's will. The petition for daily bread will be asked in faith, and the cry

How beautiful it is too, to feel, that He is not alone Thy Father, or My Father, but Father of all His Church. How In 1874, the Church Missionaries in many dear ones.—some perhaps, whom member that God is our Father and their mise, "If yo then, being evil, knew

ULTRAMONTANE.

A country exchange, in reply an and when the hymn was given out, up their knowledge of their own tongue enquirer who asks the meaning of the they would all rise as one man, and pour idioms, proverbs, modes of thought, ren- term Ultramontane, explains it as referforth words of praise which seemed to der them far more suited as missionaries ring to those toucts least favorable to the come straight from the heart. Then to their own people than foreign agents, supremacy of the Pope. In se doing, the during 'he prayers net a whisper, not a For these reasons, an important step was modern meaning of the word has heen sound was heard, not a movement was taken in 1878 by opening a college at Am-altogether misrepresented. The term does made as they all knelt, as I think only bato, to educate a native clergy. It is a short not now refer to those north of the Alps, as Malagasy can kneel in carnest reverence distance from the capital, under the Rev. France, etc., but to these on the south side sented themselves for examination, seven favorable to the extreme doctrines of the branch of the Church; and so is applied!

Mews from the Rome Lield.

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

[From our own Correspondent.]

North Gowen .- It is always a source of pleasure to Church people to read and hear that the good work of the Church is progressing well in other parishes than their own. Your correspondent had heard from various sources of the Church life and vigour that the Church of Eng. land has lately manifested in the Parish of North Gower, but it is only lately that he has had an opportunity for personal realization of the truth of the report. Some eight years ago, the very name of North Clower brought a blush to the cheeks of Church people. Circumstances had combined to make the parish a completo wreck; but it is a long lane that has no turning, and so in this dark hour, by God's mercy, a remedy was at hand. The bishop had one man among his clergy who might, perhaps, revive the dying parish. Just as the Church appeared to give her dying gasp, the present Rector, the Rev. A. J. O'Loughlin was appointed. No lukewarm, half-hearted Churchman is he. Not one who believes that there is no difference between the Church and a Sect. A live head and able administrator soon made a visible change. The parish property then consisted of two miserable Churches, Trinity, North Gower; St. John's, Wellington, and a dilapidated parsonage house. A congregation of an represented the parishioners at Divine Service. The first signs of life which at various times during the present incumbency, \$1000 has been expended, and the surrounding ground increased to 7 acres. The congregations service being held on the 7th. at both Churches rapidly increased, but the energetic parson did not rest satisfied Church of wood, consisting of nave, chancel, porch, and vestry. With sit Church. A new organ has lately been purchased, and the chants and hymns are rendered in a hearty congregational manner. The outlay has amounted to \$1200, besides work, etc.

At Wellington, the Church has been ontirely renovated, at a cost of \$500.

But it is at North Gower that the great change is most visible. Immediately at the rear of the old Church, now too ful new Cothic Church of stone, con-in each Mission. 18 feet deep. Tower and spire 75 feet high. A commodious vestry adjoins

hanging on it for some time.

the 2nd inst. Rev. Dr. Sulivan, Rector, occupied the chair. Mr. W. Radford, done during the past year. Addresses were delivered by his Lordship the Bishop, the Revs. Canon Norman, L. Desbrisay, and others.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

HAMPTON .- The remains of the late Dr. S. Z. Earle, who died in his 89th year, was buried on the 8th from the Parish Church. Dr. Earle had been an active and well known man, and the funeral was largely attended. Rev. Canon Walker, an intimate friend of over fifty years standing, conducted the service at the church, and preached from Job xxiv. "Rock of Ages," and "Days and Moments," were sung by the choir. The service at the grave was taken by Rev. Canon Walker, assisted by the Rev. G. Gardner, Curate, and Rev. E. A. Warneford, Rector of Norton. A hymn was sung at the grave.

St. John.—The ladies of St. Paul's Church had their annual sale of articles at the house of Mrs. W. H. DeVeber, last week. These sales are always a source of great interest to the friends of the "Valley" church, and elicit good returns without the disadvantages of public Bazaars.

Personal.—I. Allen Jack, Esq., President of the Mechanic's Institute, has been appointed a Trustee of the Grammar School, vice Rev. Cauon Scovil, resigned. was the repairing of the parsonage, upon Mr. Jack's interest in the cause of higher education is well known.

St. James' Church .- A defect in the gas ripes prevented the Sunday evening

SACKVILLE -St. Paul's Church .-- Advent with only strengthening the stakes of the Lectures are being given weekly after the Church, he determined to longthen ner service on rrigary oreining, the latter, erected by the and pleaded the needs of the Society, the is the village of Manotick, which had no energy of the young people connected duty of the people; and the privilege and reward of the diligent worker, and re-Church, he determined to longthen her service on Friday evening, in the school for week day services, as well as for many marked that instead of our giving to Gon. chancel, porch, and vestry. With sit other purposes. Ordinary week day tings for 200 it is now too small for the Evensong on Wednesday and Friday. congregations, which assemble to take Bible Class Wednesday after service. part in the general services of the Service at St. Anne, Westcock, on Thursday at 3.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

THE Bishop requests the clergy to forward to him their returns for the year ending 31st inst., as soon as possible attor that date. He directs their attention especially to the terms of question 3, small for the people there stands a beautiwhich is to be answered by a statement of

Halifax .- Church of England Tem the north side. The work is now rapidly of the Discourt Charles Annual Meeting approaching completion, next month, Temperance Society of Nova Scotia was restored from death to life, the proof of ception of Mr. Ancient, were conspicuous which is that the people in addition to by their absence. There were present, howthe ordinary current expenses of the over, a number of "Veterans" in the Tempe-parish have given nearly \$8000 to the Church, and that last October, the Lord Secretary, showed most gratifying results ation, immediately between which the Coffee Room and Postow. The following bester bartised two adels non-coafer-office-bearers were elected: His Lordship

On the evening of the 2nd inst., threw out kints as to the future work of tributions are not all yet received. I think of immediate pecuniary aid from every Thomas White, Esq., M. P., lectured the Society, drawn from his observations our werthy, energetic and elequent Secinit the basement of the Church to a large while in England, and particularly urged retary was pleased with his visit to the audience on "Manitoba." The Rev. R. and the society the linear particularly urged united parishes of St. George and St. Hindsay, Rector, occupied the chair.

Indiany, Rector, occupied the chair.

Indiany Rector, The 15th annual meeting of the Asso-parts of the city, and the placing of ciation in connection with St. George's Fountains at various places on the public

the Society in this and in other ways A forcible appeal was made for heatty congregation listened to this forcible read a very satisfactory Report of work during the year. The meeting adjourned co-operation of young and old, that the preacher, who closed his address with an after the Episcopal Renediction.

> St. Mark's. The Bishop will hold an Ordination in this church on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock. The Curate-incharge, the Rev H. J. Winterbourne, will be advanced to the Priesthood, and several candidates will be ordained to the service, the Vicar took the chair and the Church in this Diocese. The offer-Disconate. There will be morning prayers at 10 o'clock. The Ordination Sermon will be presched by the Bishop.

St. George.-A public meeting in connection with the Board of Home Missions was held in St. George's School House on Wednesday Evening, December 11th and addresses were delivered by the Rector of the Parish, Rev. J. B. Uniacke, J. Johnstone Hunt, Esq., and the Diocesan Secretary, Rev. R. Wainwright. The Lord Bishop was unable, through previous engagements, to be present, much to the regret of all. The Rev. J. B Unacke, in his opening address, forcibly and lucidly explained the objects of the Society especially adverting to the fact that the grants were made to missions and not to men. "For," said he, "in the C. C. S. a man has to conform to certain teachings and answer certain questions to the satisfaction of the Committee, but not so in this. The questions asked are, 'Does the Mission need help? and 'Can we give it?' which, being answered in the affirmative, the grant is awarded to the Mission, and a man chosen by the people or appointed by the Lord Bishop is sent, (irrespective of High or Low Church.)" He also urged on his parishioners the necessity for greater effort and self donial. J. J. Hunt, Esq., next followed with a clear, terse, touching address on the Mission work at large, and the privations of the Missionaries in particular. His address had one fault, viz., too short. After singing a hymn, the Rev. R. Wainwright gave a brief report of the Missions of the Diocese, and pleaded the needs of the Society, the we had not paid him what was due, and that whilst we are enjoined to "Render te Casar the things that are Casar's," so we aught to render to Gop the things that are Goo's. Let us first pay our debts to Gon, before we speak of giving. After the Benediction had been pronounced by the Rector, the large and deeply interested audience wended their way home; many, at least, resolving te do more work for God.

B. H. M.—The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the B. H. M. will be held in the National School-room on Friday, 19th inst., at 4 p. m.

REV. R. WAINWRIGHT, Diocesan Socreary, is at present visiting Truro and Maitland, and their mission stations.

on the 26th and 27th ult. at the above no doubt, we shall be able to chronicle its held at the Church Institute Rooms on place in aid of church repairs, and the hundred and twenty days labour were tecture, the cathedral church of St. John pening. Surely when we compare the Friday evening last, his Lordship the amount realized is a proof that our good given, and thirty-two paid for. The the Baptist, in this city. On the following day last Sunday magning Par Men opening. Surely when we compare the Friday evening last, his Lordship the amount realized is a proof that our good given, and thirty-two paid for. The past with the present we have much lishop, as Patron of the Society, being people in this portion of the parish know church is now fit for use, and twenty dollars debt still remains; although the cause to thank Goo for the renewed life in the chair. The meeting was opened how to give "a long pull and a strong dollars debt still remains; although the machin, who preacted as one cannot and vigour that he has vouchsafed to this with the appointed prayers. The city pull and a pull altogether" by land as missionary has ondeavoured to collect made a most stirring and cloquent appeal to the congregation on the same subject. pleasantly, and with the utmost good will. ing labour at seventy cents per day, two t seemed however, lacking in one thing, hundred and nine dollars have been exthat was that no one seemed to know whose table looked the best, or who gave the most towards it. This peculiarity, visit nort spring. Bishop of the Diocese admitted 71 per- for the past year, as far as regards a very perhaps, is not given by to be regretted, and sous to the Apostolic Rite of Confirm important work of the Society, viz. : the it arose no doubt from their heart. being on their work and not on themselves. The repairs proposed are the regel this Parish on the 28th ult. An in-

Matthew's. Officers for the half-year — the Secretary was the Master, Rev. H. How, B. A.; Deputy Weeks, Esq., M. D. Master, W. S. H. Morris; Secretary, Harry Wier; Treasuror, Miss Ella Parker Librarian, Miss Mary Wier; Conductor R. J. N. Salter; Door Keeper, Wm. Joy.

The following bye-laws were passed : 1. That no momber shall be absent from Divine Service, except through sickness, or some sufficient reason proventing.

2. That every effort shall be taken that the service may be reverent, hearty, and

3. That every member shall advocate daily family prayer, both at home and in every house in the parish.

The total roll-call is some twenty-five names. After appointing the time and place of next meeting, the Guild adjourned and the benediction was pronounced.

Henceforth Mr. Morris will read prayers and a sermon on the morning of each alternate Sunday. This will enable the Church people of Walton to meet together for prayer and praise in their teacher's house on each Lord's day.

The Guild of St. Matthew hope that the reverend the Clerical Secretary will be able to deliver the two Lectures which he promised us, at a future date. They have also to thank him for his generous offer to encourage the formation of c Guild Library, viz., 10 vols. for every 50 of which they become possessors.

GLACE BAY MISSION .- St. Luke's Church, in this mission was re-opened on Advent Sunday, after having been closed some two months, whilst undergoing thorough repairs. It is a standing proof of what Churchmen can do when they try. Two months ago it was unsightly to the eye, and unfit for worship, windows dropping out and roof very leaky; now it shows a Gothic, open-timbered roof with pointed arches, Gothic windows and door, with walls double boarded instead of shingled. Only twelve Church families reside in the village, all so poor that they have (so far) been unable to finish their own small cottages. When church repair were first suggested it seemed imposs ole even to commence them. How late number of the Times called attention ever, a meeting was called, and sixty days of Church of England men to the necessity Chunchover. -- A tea-meeting was held labour promised, besides lumber to the of making a movement towards the compended, and the congregation hope to lath and plaster it before the Bishop's

NEWPORT .- The reverend the Clerical office-bearers were elected: His Lordship selves. The repairs proposed are the rethe Bishop, Patron; Rev. A. J. Townend, President; Thos. Brown, Vice-President; Ingrees by a high pitched open gothic, and before his departure for the Bishop, Patron; Rev. A. J. Townend, President; Thos. Brown, Vice-President; Ingrees by a high pitched open gothic, and before his departure for the Bishop, Patron; Rev. A. J. Townend, Ingrees by a high pitched open gothic, and before his departure for the Bishop, Patron; Rev. A. J. Townend, Ingrees by a high pitched open gothic, and before his departure for the Bishop, Patron; Rev. A. J. Townend, President; Thos. Brown, Vice-President; Ingrees by a high pitched open gothic, and before his departure for delivered in Temperance Hell on the evening of the same day. The subject was "Life in Lebrador." The lecturer litustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrated the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrate the mode of travelling by a native Kenmittic and the method of harband the will ustrate the method of harband the will ustrate the method of harband the will not the will not the convergence of beautiful delivered in Temperance Hell on the structive and entertaining locative and entertaining l being Advant Sunday, the subject was Wisself, R. J. Wilson, Jno. H. Balcam, of the B. H. M. has la ly visited this brought informal our congregations in Wm. H. Hill, Jag. A. Artz; Auditors—parish, and on various occasions, in church and in hall, in term and as the Whoming Service in Christ Church Cathedral, Canon Boldwin gave retiring President, the Rev. W. J. Anavery interesting history of the Church cleent, for his faithful discharge of the months of the formation. His visit has been well received and an Rector of Raydon drops the Sorretory to settling, that he will prove himself in in Montreal from the time it was first duties of that office, since the formation planted there. Twenty years ago, the present Church had been opened. His who has so faithfully and so energetically text was I Sam iii., 12—"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." At the close, an earnest appeal was made for funds to clear, and the close of the Rev. clear the Church of a debt that has been Mr. Ancient.

The following day, in pelting rain, the Rector of Rawdon drove the Secretary to his Rectory. Owing to the continuance of the furious storm, the church was not lighted on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning the Holy Eucharist was celebrated. The reverend Secretary, after an able cormon, delivered an address on the Master. What the immediate result will able cormon, delivered an address on the His Lordship, in some valuable remarks, be we are not yet able to say, as the con-subject of Home Missions and the need Harbor.

ifest to greatly extend the usefulness of a sermon from the text Rom. xvi. 3, 4. in the Temperance Hall, when a good Church may do her ever-increasing work. appeal for the Board of Home Missions. During the address the license to act as The collection was \$2 05. On Monday Lay Reader or Catechist, granted by the Walton was visited. The church was Lord Bishop to W. S. H. Morris, of King's filled. The Secretary preached and made College, was read. Also the formation an address, stating the great need of sysof a Guild was strongly advocated. After tomatic offerings for the maintenance of spoke in favor of yoking the young to tory, (\$2.20), was taken in aid of the the Church's plow, and asked for a vote Board. These collections are to be supon the desirability of organizing a Guild. plemented by the usual subscription lists. Speeches were made by Churchwarden and we trust this Parish will show its Parker and Mr. S. Jamieson in favour of gratitude for the means of grace so long an Association of Lay Helpers. A vote almost gratuitously provided by a hearty being taken, the general opinion was to response to this urgent call for an increased go anead. The Guild was named St. list of liberal subscribers. The reverend the Secretary was the guest of S. M.

> WEYMOUTH .- The following errata the Rector of Weymouth wishes made in the church consecration notice in last week's GUARDIAN: For "west gable" read "east gable"; for "porches" read "reredos"; for "W. window 15 feet by 3 feet," read '18 feet by 8 feet"; for "donated" read ' denoted.'

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

CRAPAUD .- A very successful Missionary meeting was held in St. John's Church, on the evening of the 27th inst. The meeting was successful, in that it was large-the Church being full,-and the audience seemed deeply interested in the addresses.—The speakers were, the Rev. T. W. Johnston, the Rector; and the Rev. Alfred Osborne, of St. Paul's, Charlottetown. Other Clorgymen were invited, and were expected, but previous engagements, and various other causes prevented their attendance. Mr. Johnston referred to the great improvement that had taken place in the Parish during his meumbency, warmly spoke of the zeal and willingness of his people to assist in all departments of Church work, and showed the present important position they occupy as a part of the Church

The able and eloquent address of the lev. Mr. Osborne on the "adaptibility of the Church to satisfy the spiritual wants of all" was most attentively listened to.

The choir of St. John's Church very effectively sang appropriate Missionary Hymns. The very good collection was for the Foreign Mission Fund of the

DIOCESE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

WE take the following gratifying news from the North Star St. John's .- " A ing day (last Sunday morning) Rev. Mr. At present there is not a sitting to be had either at St. Thomas's, or St. Mary's churches and the Cathedral is generally thronged to its temost capacity, at 1. 4 during the evening sar, itee. And by reforence to Thurwlay's Characte we learn that " is is the intention of the bishop to Secretary, according to appointment, visit-fagether as soon as the pressure of busisettling, that he will prove himself in every way the peer of his venerable pre-decessor."

> NEW HARBOR.—Two Churches are in process of erection in this Mission, one at New Harbor, and the other at Green's

the 15th annual meeting of the Asso-parts of the city, and the placing of ville, and furnished will subject for church was held also on the evening of streets. There was a strong feeling man-street on the street of the city, and the placing of wille, and furnished will subject for a Church; at Crabb's Brook a School Room; and a School Room at Sandy Peint.

EFFORTS TO GAIN THE EPISCO-PATE IN AMERICA.

of renewed life within the Univen, and respecting the work of the Parish. Services, appreciation of primitive methods of work. The Rishop comprises in his person all three orders of the Ministry, a heautiful and comprehensive Prayer, to be used in families of within the control of the person all three orders of the Ministry, a heautiful and comprehensive Prayer, to be used in families of which the person of the person and as Christ first called Apostles, and they went out after his Ascension, and set apart other orders of the Ministry, likemess of Fredericton Cathedral, of which there is also a descriptive notice.

Stitched with "The Churchman's Almanae the chief missionaries must be sent out (S. P. C. K.) The price is only six cents, postat the beginning to lay foundations, and age included. organize the Church in its completeness. In striking contrast with this. is that painful part of our history, when we read of the attempts made to secure the Episcopate for the Colonies. It is sad reading, for it shows the apathy of the Church at that time, or, rather, may it not be put down to the amazing ignorance about the Colonial possessions and their wants, which even now, in the days of ocean pose of this Service is to aid in fixing in the steamers and telegraphs, is sometimes minds of children the Scripture narrative of ludicrously displayed in England, and which, in the last century, must have been extreme. Even the English county Schools, believing it to be admirably adapted of Cornwall was such a terra incognita for the purpose named. Other Services by in the last century, that it is said when a the same author are in course of preparation noted Cornish gentleman was once at a gathering in Loudon he was introduced to a lady, who expressed her great surprise at seeing a white man. She had always supposed that Cornishmen were copper-colored! We propose, in a couple of many papers to give an abstract of the effective of the kind. of papers, to give an abstract of the efforts made to gain the Episcopate in America, that our readers may see that there were some earnest mon who appreciated the position of affairs, but who were doomed to be disappointed in their praiseworthy attempts to complete the organization of the Church in the colonial possessions of England.

Edmund Gibson in 1725, giving him jurisdiction. This patent was issued to the American readers in a great and indispens Dr. Gibson individually, and consequent able current literature a literature which ly expired at his death in 1748.

for the failure. In 1702 Rev. Dr. Bray, thought end literary work of our time; and Commissioner for Maryland, to whom we its great convenience to every intelligent are indebted for the Day libraries in the person or family can therefore hardly overdifferent Denneries, proposed a Bishop for Maryland, and a plan of support was suggested, viz.: a stock plantation and certain perquisites. In 1703 the S. P. G. cortain perquisites. In 1703 the S. P. G. say they have received addresses from various parties for a Suffragan Bishop for the Continent and Islands adjacent, "to ordain some, confirm others, and bless all." In 1711 or 1712 the S. P. G. purchased, at cost of £600, at Burlington, New Jersey a suitable lot and more upparent. New Jersey, a suitable lot and mansion for a Bishop's residence. Archbishop Tonison, who died in 1716, left by will Lonson, who died in 1716, lett by will
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OUR BOOK TABLE

The Parish Almanuc for 1880, "adapted for the use of the congregations of St. George's The extention of the Episcopate within the limits of the English Speaking world, is to our minds a striking evidence of renewed life within the Church, and Classes Martings Speaking Services, used in family and private devotion, for the Parish The cover is adorned with a striking likeness of Fredericton Cathedral, of which

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once said, viz.: that every clorgyman should possess himself of this magazine. Rev. Dr. libson, Utica, N. Y.

possessions of England.

The Bishop of London was appointed Diocesan of the American Colonies. A patent was issued to Bishop years against much competition, is proof sufficient that it meets an undoubted want of the public. It furnishes what is essential The first attempt was made in 1672, when a resolution was passed to send a Bishop to Virginia. Dr. Alexander Murray was named. A change of ministry at the time was the probable reason for the failure. In 1702 Rev. The Dear embraces more and more every year the

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

John Umlah, Glen Margaret, Lunenburg Co by the Treaty of Utrecht. Alas! for the Episcopate! The Parliament took the money, and GATE IT AS A MARRIAGE PCRTION to the daughter of George I.

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(To be distinguishing herself greatly at Oxford, where her examinations have been the woode of the University. It is said the relations of the University. It is said the relations of the Continued of the University. The notion is also admirable. The young lady has just been appointed lecturer at Semerville Hall

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TO OUR FRIENDS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Our representative, Mr. Shaw, will (D. V.,) in the beginning of the new year, visit New Brunswick, to canvass for this paper. We bespeak for him, from our clerical methren, a welcome, and assistance in his work Never before has there been a general Church paper, in which the interests of the Church in New Brunswick much space has been given to a record of part of the Diocese has been meglected, it places, and while they would be glad to write accounts of events from notes sent even on a Postal Card, they are unable to manufacture news out of nothing. We are desirous of making an effort to reach every Church family in the Diocese who can afford the triffing sum of \$1.00. Should we receive in the Diocese of Fredericton, as the result of Mr. Shaw's visit, the same amount of support in proportion as we have received in Nova Scotia, we shall have a circulation equal by lay-readers liceused to exhert. to, or greater than, any religious paper in the Maritime Provinces, and larger than and support.

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A PRESSING NEED.

Sign, on one bearing of Home and Emerge and other moral 1 religious nobject It will be fearless and outspoken on clergy, many of them, can in all humilitry, but who could do good and useful Church people in the city of Halifax, or speak to congregations of Churchmen on Mission Boards small sums for the work no special desire to give, indeed, have Gospel, except in the way of a Bible members, and the heads of the clergy Class? We purpose showing at another would be immensely strengthened. time how much in advance of us they are in England in this respect, and how Superintendents

For further particulars see host page of Cover the Bishops intend to use, and are using, of Report of P. C. S. of New Brunswick, 1879. laymon in this way. We simply wish, now, to bring this question seriously before the leading minds of the Church. Is there any reason, we ask in all serious ness, why our little mission stations should be clesed two or four Sundays in a month? Can the Church expect to grow under such conditions? Are our clergy in the town parishes to be overworked, and to see work left unclone, because their people are too poor or too mean to supply a proper staff of clergy; If we are to go on refusing to follow our have received so much attention, and so Mother Church, or to take a lesson from Christian bodies about us, on our own her work. Especial pains have been taken heads must rest the blame of sheep unto secure news of her progress, and if any shephorded, and services unperformed. Let no one mistake us. We believe in a has been because, as unfortunately Editors highly trained and educated clergy. We are not ubiquitous, they are obliged to would raise the standard for the clergy depend on others for news from distant not lower it. But the supply of educa ted clergy is very small in proportion to our needs. We are only arguing for a supply of men of picty and common sense, having a thorough knowledge of the English Bible and Prayer Book, and grounded in the truths of the Gospel and Church, who should be co-workers with the clergy but subordinate to them and under their direction. This could be accomplished in two ways, either by having an order of pormanent Deacons, or

There are many men engaged in secuany other Church paper in the Deminion. lar pursuits who would be willing to And while we are not asking the clergy devote a portion of their time to the to canvass for us-Mr. Shaw will do that, work of a Deacon. There are others, -we wish particularly to impress upon who, while not desiring the Diaconate, them the importance of speaking to their might be actively employed in the work people respecting it, and urging them to of lay-reading and exhortation, who subscribe for the paper. In other words, could keep the Churches open in country we want the people to know from their missions, have charge of the Sunday own ministers that there is such a paper, School, conduct weekly Services and and that it is worthy of their confidence Bible Classes, present candidates for Baptism, and prepare the field for perio-The Church people in Nova Scotia have dical visits of the clergyman to adminisnobly sustained us. If New Brunswick | ter the Sacraments. A clergyman could of a family, and to others able to give, will give us a thousand subscribers, in then hold a large Mission with some and ask for weekly contributions towards clusive of those we have there. (and this satisfaction, and not regard his work in the object sought to be promoted. Many of preaching Jesus Christ as the Sinners' is a modest request), the Chuncu Guardian lutter despair at being unable to be in four a man who cannot afford, or who supposes Friend, and the Saviour of the world, will be where it is our ambition to place places at once. He could meet his Dea- he cannot, to give \$10, or even \$5 a year, and who condemn the putting of external it, first in point of circulation, in the Do- cons or lay-preachers for conference and all at one time, will be very willing to rites in the place of Christ. But we ask, tasies, even so the world declining shall instruction, and direct the work from a give ten, or twenty, or twenty-five cents central point. Is this impracticable? a week, if that sum is called for weekly. branch of the Church lies in the fact that We say no. But permanent Deacons or In that way there would be no dimensively every Urunance was appointed by Unrist days together, before the great day of Judgment, there shall be transacted upon We say no. But permanent Deacons or In that way there would be no difficulty every Ordinance was appointed by Christ of the Jewish doctors, that for fifteen ONE of the crying wants of the Colo- a class by the Bishops, and their duties doubling the present subscriptions. nisl Church is a permanent Diaconate, or defined. The course of study must be else some provision for using lay help in laid out, and the examination prescribed. the Church in this country has looked too ceive the same. holding services, and doing missionary We have in our mind a dozen admirable much to the rich and well-to-do for its and parechial work, which would enable books for students, in the Bible, Scrip- support. laymen to expound Scripture or exhort ture History, and Church dectrine, which, to duty, without being necessarily obliged if studied under the direction of a Parish to be tied to reading a printed sermon. Priest, would lay such a foundation as We feel so deeply the importance of this would enable men of ordinary English be approached, and if, in some cases, but And, on the other hand, those who speak honcurable to our Saviour, or more full question, and are so strongly convinced education to surpass in close and accurate one cent a week be given,—and the very of the Church and of the Sacraments, of terror to his enemies, than the Cross, of the ir petus it would give to the cause knowledge of religious truths many cleriof Christ in the Church, that we should cal graduates of colleges. We would hail with delight the action of the first have them wear a distinctive vestment

for, " " and are men, who are not titted particular parish. and we are glad to asten to them. The to enter the higher ranks of the Minisoured laymen, and learn wisdom. There go to these men, and get them under in- sing Church people in the Province, and are others who possess gifts of exposition struction, with a view to their being 12,000 families. We very much doubt er delivery which would enable them to Descons or licensed lay-preachors with whether one-fourth of this number subpresent the simple truths of the Gospel definite duties, and under rules; and scribe at all to religious objects in conto the people with telling effect. Where suppose these men were under ecclesiasis the consistency in allowing men to tical authority, and paid by the Home never been directly asked, and they feel every possible subject, but refusing to they had to do, the Church would be in never even thought of giving. allow them to deliver a message of the a better position to do her duty to her

> In our next number will be commenced a series of Articles by the Rev. Canon Partridge, B. D., Rector of Rothesay

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A REMARK which fell from the Bishop's has led us to give expression to some cat their sympathy in return. practical views with reference to the above subject.

His Lordship remarked that while those who were present showed by their presence that they were interested in the Church's Missions, the important question was how to reach those who do not come to these meetings, and how to get them to take an interest in the work.

Now, without meaning to be presumptuous, this does not seem to us at all a difficult question. Its solution, we think, is very simple; and the plan now to be suggested can easily be carried out.

It is to be feared that we, as a Churck in the Diecese of Nova Scotia, have been and are behind, in missionary activity, other Christian bodies in the Province, and the Church in some of the other Dioceses of the Dominion.

And it is not too much to say that this has been due to the unpractical way in which much of the work of the Church has been managed.

A Missionary Meeting in a Parish once or twice a year is not sufficient to keep before the people the needs of the Church, and to arouse and sustain a warm interest in the Church's missionary enterprises.

At least four missionary sermons should be preached each year, and two or more Missionary Meetings held, when plain speaking should be the order of the day. But more than this.

There should be a regularly organized band of collectors in each parish—ladies make the best collectors-whose duty it shall he to go, two and two, to every head

The mistake of the past has been that

There never was a greater or more fatal mistake.

Let every person in each parish poorest will gladly give that,—see what a do not mean to overlook the Founder, the which they accounted "foolishness, large sum it will amount to in a year!

Besides, these district collectors would Bishop in Canada who would break while officiating, and have their status become district visitors, and would be blessed for ever." Arough a censervatism which is too con-officially recognized in the Diocese, able to report to their rector or his curate

idle. We have isympt in our Synods, to the great gain of the Church. Let the meat the Sunday School, and-if the speak, of the other, and both sides hold our Sunday School our Church Seeles clorgy look around their Parishes. Accibuilding the free-to fill the Church Charact Cast as which are necessary to their not men that every can reach, who with a possible new interested, and having complete and make possess the where. Missions; we lik them is awak on be would be willing to work in this way, prodged their cent or mars a week, prouhalf of Hisdens, on Tengerance, as therewised there was such as order of help halarily interested in the written of that

There are, say, 9,000 professing nection with the Church. They have

But let a regular, systematic weekly plan, such as we propose, be adopted, whereby each family is solicited to give something, however small the amount; a Church tract or the Guardian left with them, and some information given them about the Church's work, and soon may we expect to find positive results showing themselves.

The bas fact of being spoken to on

If proof is wanting to establish our bled its ordinary income, and given more to the cause of Missions than ever it did themselves responsible for the deficiency.

DIFFERENCES.

A roo frequently fergotten truth was at-Monday week, before the Halifax Church no such position is called for.

trinal points we differ, then our differinstruction.

good Churchmen for his honest avowal of unity on the true platform." so important and yet so often overlooked a truth.

Let us speak out-" Speaking the truth in love."

UNITY.

who wish to insist upon the importance age. Who is doing this? The glory of our have many errors.—St. Chrysostom. to those who rightly and with faith re- fearful signs and wonders.

'Jesus Only" written on it, surely do find unprepared also.—St. Augustine. not deny that He has appointed Ordinances and has promised His blessing in counce- be the Cross. Such was the opinion of tion with membership in His Church? the early Christians. What can be more Head, of the Church, and "the Lord and proclaim His coming, and to call all na-Giver of Life, "Who is over all, God tions of the world to appear before Him.

As far as we can see, there need be no before the trumpet.—Tertullian. servative, and wisely employ the powerful Plenty of useful men could be found any case requiring his attention; and clashing between "Righ" and "Low" How shall we bear the blaze of the

latent material which is now practically who would be glad to work in this way, would also soon be able largely to ang. Church. One is the compliment, so to

As the Bishop of Vinches or has receatiy well said :-

" He did not for a moment believe there were any fundamental differences between the large schools in the Church of England. He could not undertake to say there were no small schools of thought in which fundamental differences existed, but he was assured that in the large schools there were no such differences. Nay, though it might sound bold to say, he fearlessly asserted that even between the Ultramon tane Roman Catholics and extreme Dissenters there were more points of agreement than of difference. (Cheers.) He knew that in every case they believed in the same Gop, the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost; they put their whole trust in the incarnation, the death, and passion of Jesus Christ; they looked to no source of regeneration, sanctification, and holiness, but the Holy Spirit of Goo; they all believed in Jesus Christ as their King, and they all hoped at last to reign with Him. Whatever else they might hold, these points of agreement must infinitely overbalance their differences. Certainly there was no difference between the Highest and the Lowest schools of Churchthe subject will, in many cases, do good; men upon these points (Cheers). He make people feel that there is some kin (Bishop Harold Browne), had been ship, some fellowship between members brought up an Evangelical, and he was lips at a recent Missionary meeting of the same household of faith, and draw still one at heart; but he had often been on the same day to the churches of Evangelical elergymen and to the end actrome High Clurch, and he and found in both resition, let my parish in Halifax, or in the same doctrine—Jesus only. (Cheers.) the country, adopt this plan, and if in three months it has not doubled or tre-bled its ordinary income and given more tification by faith." That dectrine, apart from scholastic distinctions, (which were not very wholesome things), meant just before, the editors of this paper will hold this—that we did not rely for salvation upon a dead law, but upon a Living Person. (Cheers). To the High Church he would say with no less earnestness-"Don't give up the doctrine of the sacra-ments." He did not see why the two should not be held together. He did not tested to by the President in his remarks of. like exaggerations of sacramental doctrine. ter the Bishop of Nova Scotia's lecture on or the medieval accretions upon it; but it fitted exactly into the great doctrine of the Incarnation and completed it. The of England Institute, and we feel very Apostles made a great deal of the sacragrateful to the reverend gentleman for so ments-in fact, he did not believe that boldly announcing it in a mixed audience, any one could understand the Epistle to where some present would maintain that the Ephesians unless he saw running through it the doctrine of Holy Baptism. (Cheers.) It seemed to kim most imper-There are doctrinal differences, as well taut that there should be not only spiritual es differences with reference to worship but external unity. External unity was and government, between the Church and necessary, because it tonded to produce other religious bodies. And if on doc-convert the world if they strove to do it internal; and it would be impossible to in two-hundred-and-fifty different ways, ences cannot be unimportant, and great We had, coming down to us from the need exists for frequent and systematic time of the Apostles, a continuous Church organisation as well as Christian doctrine, and we could not separate one from the Dr. Hill deserves the thanks of all other. Let us, therefore, try to restore

BIBLE QUESTIONS.

REV. MR. BORTHWICK requests at once the real name of each nom de plume attached by the candidates to their answers to "Bible C estions." And, also, that if WE need hardly say how heartily we any wish their papers returned, they agree with several correspondents of late must forward Mr. B. the necessary post-

ADVENT THOUGHTS.

St. Jerome tells us of ancient tradition but also conveys some spiritual blessing the stage of nature a continued scene of

Whomsoever the last day of his own Those who hoist aloft a banner with life findeth unprepared, this last day will

The Sign of the Son of Man (S. Matt. The call to watchfulness is the trumpet,

blaze which either glorified the soul with problem, and the reference of it to Adender its light, or scorches and withers it for chosen by your friend, Mr. E. F. Darrogtes, and wheat democite of some lower dain. all Elemics !- Archer Buller.

God is the receiver ?-Bishop Medley.

Wheever endeavours to do all the good he can, will probably do much more than he imagines, or will ever know, till the Day of Judgment, when "the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed."-Bould-

"All the angels"! All nations! What a display !- Bengal

Correspondence.

The columns of THE CHURCH GUARDIAN will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer views or opinions may be; but objectionable personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of the Church will not be admitted.

THE LITHGOW PRIZE.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sirs,-1. I omitted to notice, in my previous letter, that any person with a Reference Bible turning to the marginal reading of Lam. iv. 6, will observe that the translators there substitute the single word "iniquity" for the clause "punishment of the iniquity," as is done also in verse 1' of the same chapter.

2. The French Version of the Bible, made at Geneva, was published in the year 1535, seventy-sin years before our Authorized Translation, and, as far as I can trace, was the first to depart in this passage from the ancient versions. If so, I have placed my fluger on the very fountain and source of the mistranslation. What Hartwell Horne, Vol. 2, Part i, Chap. vi, says of this version, is noteworthy in connection with our present subject: "The Geneva French translation, is confessedly, the most elegant French version extant; but many Protestants have wished that it were more literal." The italics are Horne's, not mine Had the version been more literal, Mr. Lithgow would not have been put to the trouble of offering his prize, nor I of reconciling Apostle with Prophet.

3. I think, Sire, that now, I have not only detected and drawn out the thorn that has been imitating the lion's foot, but have also namistakeably indicated the persons, the time and the place, whence the vexation proceeded.

4. Assigning the date 1635, instead of 1535, to the Geneva Freuch version, as was done is my provious letter, was an error of mine, not yours. The date in my copy is, "En l'annee MDXXXV." King James's version was published in MDCXI.

In conclusion, let us now bring the accused parties face to face, and hear what they say for themselves :-

The Apostle saith: "Sodom suffereth the vengeance of eternal fire."

The Prophet saith: "The iniquity of Jeru salem is greater than the sin of Sodom." Gon's Hely Word, by Apostle and Prophet

is clear of the charge brought against it.

Yours, H. L. O.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sirs,-Having received a letter from "H L. O.," from which I find he has no idea of withdrawing his charges and mis-statements in his letter published by you on the 4th inst, I have to request of you the publication of the enclosed copy of a letter mailed to him on the 6th inst., as a reply to such charges, &c. If you are disposed to open your columns te a discussion of the meaning of Lam. vi., 6, and Jude, verse 7, I shall be pleased to lay before your readers my views of those Scrip The real point at issue is-What does "suffering the vengeance of eternal fire" mean? Or, de those who "suffer the vengeance of eternal fire" burn forever, or, are they destroyed-"everthrown as in a moment," as were Sodom and Gomorrha?

Yours very truthfully. J. R. LITHGOW.

Dec. 12,

Copy of Letter Mailed "H. L. O.," in reply to his Letter published in "The . Church Guardian" of the 4th inst.

HALIFAX, 6th Dec., 1879. · Dear Sir,-Since our correspondence and personal acquaintance in '75, I have felt for you kindly feelings, and was under the impression you reciprocated them. I was there-

real and actual Presence of Christ-that | forgetfulness of the facts connected with tax with myself kindly perceit as to point out Oh! who would not be a giver, when what I refer to. Your letter as printed, contains thirteen paragraphs, I will for brevity sake. number them from 1 to 13, and refer to them as numbered.

> Second paragraph. I never asserted that there was a contradiction between Lam. iv. 6. and Jude verse 7. On the contrary, I affirmed their harmony, provided Jude verse 7 was understood in the light of Luke xvii. 29, and not as some understood it. In other words, there was harmony between Lam. iv. 6, and Jude 7, provided "suffering the vengeauce of eternol fire," was regarded as equivalent to being "destrayed," "overthrown as is a mement;" but, if Jude's quoted words were understoed to signify suffering eternal misery. who could reconcile them with Lam. iv. 6. as it stands in the authorized version.

> Twelfth paragraph, "The bold charge against God's Word has been fairly met and successfully refuted." No "bold charge" or charge of any kind against Gad's Word was made by me, hence no such charge has been "met" or "refuted" by you. I chaim to have as much reverence for God's Word as any socalled divine has, and am surprised you should have written and published such a charge against me. I hope you will withdraw it.

Eighth caragraph. "Mr. L. wrote me that he himself was entistled with the nather god paragraph twelve the charge is preferred at implied that I moce a bost charge everage God's Word. In paragraph eight fault is found with me for writing you. I wassatisfied with the authorized translation. If I had sought to alter or bring a charge against the translation-as you did-there might have been some consistency in and foundation for your statements, but I was, as you say, and am still satisfied with the authorized version, both of Judo 7, and Lam. iv. 6.

Thirteenth paragraph. You say in effect, 'Let the reader put his pencil through six with my reply. words of Lam. iv. 6, and then let him read Jude verse 7, and he will find every trace of difficulty and contradiction cleared away." Is not that an admission that, in your judgment, Jude 7 and Lam. iv. 6, as they stand in the English Bible, are contradictory? Why ego that there was an unreconcileable contradiction between these two verses? I never made the assertion, but even had I, you, it appears to me, are the last person in the world to charge me with it, for you "boldly" assert there is a contradiction, and what you call "reconciling" is only effected by scoring out six words of what is commonly recognized as God's word, text, not italics.

Eighth to twelft's paragraphs. In these paragraphs you state that you sent your solution of my problem to be laid before my referces, and again wrete suggesting that I and my friends should submit it, with your reply, to any impartial scholars or divines in Halifax, and that I wrote you and declined. That some months afterwards you saw in an English periodical that I had challenged reconciliation of the passages referred to, offering a money prize for explanation, and that no one had that all that time your reply was in my hands "unsubmitted to council."

as Mr. Harrington, whose memory serves him better than yours does you, told me today, "he never could get a decision from them."

Again, why not state the fact the English periodical which noticed my problem was and thus establish a different "use" for the Rainbow. published by Rev. Doctor Lensk, each Diocese ? I may, in all this, be to which eminent divines and scholars of merely displaying my ignorance; but I your Church contribute? Why not also have am perfectly safe in saying there are added, that I sent it to you? The Rainbow's remark, if I recellect rightly, was that my problem was "unanswerable."

In conclusion, let me say that my problem was based on the Word of God, as published by authority. If your version of Lam. iv. 6. is correct, and the punishment of the iniquity of Jerusalem and Sodem be not there referred legal vestment of the clergy while perto, then, simply, my problem was based on a forming certain official—or if you prefer mistranslation! But the question is, who is it—sacramental acts. The matter is laid to decide whether King James' version or before a number of the first lawyers of yours is correct? Although not a Hebrew the realm, whe, after the fullest investischolar, I claim to have sufficient data to gation; and with every source of informawarrant me in disputing your rendering; and tion open to them, and having the assispression yeu reciprocated them. I was therefore not prepared for such an unfriendly letter version. Will you venture to affirm that the
as appears in the Chunch Guardian of this Hebrew word rendered "the punishment of
week,—not only unfriendly in its tenor, but the iniquity" never has that signification?

On the other hand, we have a number tions arising under clause 8, which shall

I shall publish this letter unless you withdraw in this Council Grandles tha tharges court as to law, wast a, at

> Yours very respectibility, J. R. LITHGOW.

same Hebrer, word is readered in other texts as in Lam, 1v., 6.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Dear Sins,-By Monday's mail. I on me to retract what I had published in have attended. THE CHURCH GUARDIAN, and threatening to publish the letter he was then writing to me, unless I did so.

By this day's mail he will receive my answer, i. e., he will receive it to night. (Thursday, Nov. 11th,) telling him that it he publishes, he will be proclaiming his own dishonour, for if, as he says, the council of reference refused to arbitrate, he was bound to make the fact known, and agree to have other arbitrators.

Again, I charged him with publishing in the Rainbow, the falsehood that his challenge had never been mot; or that, if he did not publish it himself, he allowed to say. I meant to say. I see no reason to our legislature will be authorized for it to remain uncontradicted, knowing it to be untruo,

He charges me with being unfriendly this correction and oblige. and untruthful. I answer him by saying it is strange he chould take just this time translation." This shows the incorporation of He directed in letter of Monday to Rev. and groundless character of your cloring. In H. L. Owen; was always plain Mr. backers. I 'm. the that straws show how the current rules, however the wind may impel the ripples.

He Als on me to retract. I tell him in repay, I know that I am dealing with mistepresentation. Is it not unfair and a veteran athlete, but I am not prepared most disengenuous in him, to affirm that to throw up my arms, and assure him I made words and postures nonesscutials that, if he selects to publish his letter, he in public worship, when I stated the very will be consulting his feelings more than opposite, as the fellowing words prove. his judgment; that I differ with him in "The accidents of prayer are words and the whole matter toto calo; and that if postures which, although not essential to

H. L. OWEN.

then accuse me of boldly asserting a few years the discussion itself cannot be a prolonged of more importance that the posture of one-Ens.

ORNAMENTS RUBRIC.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sirs,-I am sorry to have incurred

the contempt of Member of Church of England Institute, but I hope to survive it. But if hopelessly ignorant about this important book, I am thankful to be able to inform him that I am not ignorant of the fact that the judgments of the Privy Council are not binding upon the Church in Canada, i. c., in the ordinary sense of correspondent conceived that I considerthe term. But, to my mind, this raises a ed a devout posture of body of no imvery interesting question, which is this : portance, I can only say that such is not -In the "Declaration" of the Provincial my opinion. Synod. I find as follows :- "We desire the Church in this Province to continue an integral portion of the United Church my offence against order and decency. come forward to accept the challenge, and of England and Ireland. . We ac. The article referred to was written over knowledge the Book of Common Prayer" etc. Now, in thus declaring itself, and Have you so completely forgetten, that accepting the Prayer Book, did not the anonymous correspondence in a religious through your chosen friend, Mr. E. H. Harring- Church of England in Canada accept it journal is quite out of character. I have ten and myself, the whole matter was within as understood and explained by the been young, and now am old, and after a very short time submitted to the adjudica- mother Church? And have not the dea very short time submitted to the adjudica- mother Church? And have not the detion of active gent'emen of this city? And cisions of the Ecclesiastical courts thus a press have observed, when writers apquasi-legal force here? If not, who is to pend their real signature, they are more decide such questions as the one we are discussing? Is every man to be left to like Christian gentlemen, and like undo that which is right in his own eyes; christian partisans. or are they to be decided by the Bishops, hundreds of Churchmen in the Maritime Dioceses who are equally ignorant, and who would like to have a little information upon this subject.

But, setting aside the question of legality, let us look at it as a merely private interpretation of Ecclesiastical law. Here is a disputed point as to what is the were not wilful, but were penned through sometimes mean the punishment of iniquity? practices and prejudices are interfered as there provided."

with, who declare it is judgment to be have now that it is many part, I prefer the former, as I cannot—the second. even by implication-charge that committee with being either too foolish to rupt to render an honest judgment.

As to attending the proposed classes, eccived a long letter, (can be write a I may inform your correspondent that short one i) from Mr. Lithgow, calling they would not be the first of the kind I

permission, take leave of the subject next way to make me appear ridiculous.

Conservative Churchman.

Halifax, Dec. 12th.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian), Sins :- In your last issue I am made about "new work ?" to say-whether as the result of my carelessness, or bad writing I am unable to say—the opposite of what I intended for departing from the language of the powerto improve the rules of mana smant. Bible and Prayer Bool. Please insert

A GREENHORN.

CRITICISM CRITH IF LD.

(To the Editors of the Church Chardian

Sirs :- allow me to thank Mr. Kneeler respecting Public Worship. Fair criti- undertaking. cism, however, should not require unfair he publishes I shall be close on his heels the spirit of prayer, are essential to public united prayer.'

The object of my remarks was not to WE are compelled, in consequence of disparage order and decency, but to disour limited space, to state that any further communications on this subject ence to that which is of most importance, must be as brief as possible; and that and to show that the attitude of soul is the body in Spiritual worship. So far May we not hope for some "Christmas from notdisapprovingof a kneeling posture Gifts!"

D. C. M. in prayer, my first act on coming to my present charge was to have kneeling board put in the pew, where my family sit, which is the only in a large church cdifice.

> It is one of the weaknesses of our nature when, upon a comparison of two things, one is found to be of greater importance than the other, to think this other of scarce any importance at all. If, when presenting spirituality of mind as an important part of worship, your

> I hope, upon this honest confession. he will give me priestly absolution for my own signature. The initials "B. H." were yours. I have always thought that courteous, and express themselves more

H. B. WRAY.

Durham.

C. E. D.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sirs, -I am rejoiced that you are taking up the subject of the Church Endowment Fund.

Will you allow me to ask through your columns the meaning of this part of Clause 4 in the Prospectus:-

"And Whereas, there are some Parishes and Missions of which the incumbents are not paid either by the Government or the S. P. G., the said incumbent and his successors shall be on an equality in respect to their claim upon this fund with the successors of the clergymen now upon the lists of the Government or abounding in misstatements which, surely, Will you even say that "iniquity" does not of men, principally clergymen, whose be decided by seniority of appointment will be called for despatch of business

Which of the for according to and I come to be these judgments are we to accept, the de- be the plain grammatical meaning of an liberate ruling of these legal govelomen, words, I am driven to the concession or the hotheaded experts utterances of that it has been ignored as to the first P. S. - in arc. of course, aware, that the the aggreeved parties! For my own part, and is injurious to the Church as to

Of the present recipients of allewances from C. E. D., I am not aware of one who know what they were about, or too cor- has been placed "on an equality," in the senso of the first portion of the above quotation !

While giving "parishes" a prior claim over "missions" it provides help for those who, as a rule, least need it, at the ex-I now take my leave of "Mamber of pense of those who are most necessitous. C. of E. Institute," and will, with your E. g., when Parishes like Amberst,

Annapolis, Liverpool, Yarmouth, Shelweek, with a reply to "Historical Stuburno become vacant (If I read the words dont," who has gone a little out of his wight), they will have help from the C. E. D., while able to support their own ciergymen and help others too, -- while struggling places such as Cumberland Mines, New Ross, River John, Cape Breton would be passed over, and what

I most sincerely hope that this subject will be well ventilated, and that at the next session of the Synod application

Every Mission as well as over gurish was carvassed thoroughly and ledged to raise the money with the impression conveyed, that it would deri e local bonefit when the required tim a tenisod, and I have hear; expressions hom individuals which indicated a scuse of having been "done" A most regretable for his polite strictures upon my remarks state of affairs with regard to any religious

> Yours, RECTOR OF A PARISIT.

B. F. M.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-Our Foreign Mission Board recoives only too few subscriptions to allow of their being put down to the credit of the Home Board, and yet twice lately your Printer headed Mr. Gossip's receipts "B. H. M."

Mr. Gossip is Treasurer of the B. F. M.

or Board of Foreign Missions, whose hands are tied for want of larger means. D. C. M.

DIVINITY STUDENTS.

[To the Editors of the Church Guardian.]

Sins,-There is one part of your article on Candidates for Holy Orders, which is open to question. I, for one, cannot bring myself to think it would be for the good of the Church, that the age for admission to the Discounte should be lowered to 21. I am aware that some men of sound judgment and wider experience than my own, are in favour of the change, but the arguments against it seem to me to be weightier than those for it. Let these also first be proved, then let them use the office of a Deacon, being found biameless."

With your remarks on the necessity of practical training for the work of Parishes, entirely concur. Permit me to observe that such training as you speak of has been given to the Divinity students of King's College for many years. The late Dr. Hensley maintained, with the kelp of the students, regular services at two mission stations, -Windsor Forks and Windsor Plains.

These are still kept up, with the approval of the Rector of the Parish, Canon Maynard. Moreover, during the long vacation, the Senior Students, under License from the Bishop of the Diocese, act as Lay Readers in various parishes. understand that similar facilities are offered to the Students at Lennoxville.

I am, your obedient Servant, John Dart.

King's College N. S.

Colonel Hunter Duvar, Inspector of Fisheries, has forwarded to Ottawa a report on the Prince Edward Island fisheries, which shows that all staple fisheries have been unusually productive this season compared with last year. The number of men engaged during the year just closed was 1,500, with 500 girls empleyed in lebster factories. Computed at official rates of value the catch of 1878 was

It is said that the Dominion Parliament the 2nd week in February.

\$840,344 against \$1,402,501 for this year.

Literary Department.

WAITING FOR JESUS.

Teach us to live, and living, wait for Thee, Redeemer-making life and labor sweet, Watching and working till our eyes shall see Thy face they long to greet.

Our highest earthly bliss to do Thy will; Our hope, the promise of Thy great reward Our effort, all Thy purpose to fulfill, And magnify the Lord.

Teach us to wait, - as waits the ripened corn In golden fulness for the reaper's hand; Wait for Thy garner, when the harvest morn Dawns o'or the weary land,

And Thou wilt come with radiant angel train Lord of the barvest, claiming all Thine own Then shall we greet our dearest ones again. And know as we are known.

Then shall the endless festival begin, And the long waiting as a dream go past; For love, triumphant over death and sin Shall reign supreme at last.

-Selected.

DIARY OF A POOR YOUNG LADY

(From the German of Marie Nathusius.

A TALE FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

[Translated for the Church Guardian.]

(Continued.)

* October 15.

and then we sang. "Lord help us with thankful to Thee Lord. Thy grace." Then I said we would begin our day's work happily, and that we would pray for each other, that we might be mountain the deeper must thou go in the gentle, and merciful, and pure in heart, valley," says Trinchen--I had to go deep, and peacemakers. I could hardly speak' very fleep down! The day following my heart was so moved. Sophie had that beautiful one was cloudy, but I tears in her eyes. But I must not build awoke so happy and had morning-prayer too much on that. I began the lessons with Sophie and Lucie, and then lessons. with Lucie much more happily than As I was about to go down to the conbefore. I felt more affectionate and versations lesson, I was sent for by Fran patient, and she was more attentive. I von Schlickten. She received me in her was glad to escape the conversation lesson bouldoir with such an icy face, that I in the breakfast room. The party was shivered. "At your first arrival here," going for a drive. I love to drive, but Fraulein von Plettenhaus," she said with To-day, however, I was fortunate. I felt persuaded that you were a very unword out in the portice with Lucie, and we found a large Droschke studing before the door, and a little pony carriage being driven about. Lucie and I got into the latter. Lucie took the reins, and we drove round in a circle. It was lovely. I think I should soon learn to drive. When the ladies appeared, we got out and I pot the remainded that you were a very unsuitable person to be sent here as a government of the very hair of those who went out. A distinguished lecturer was to speak, and notwithstanding the storm the villagers folly of educating you as a court-lady every generally ventured forth to hear driven about. I we have learned to adapt yourself to will might have learned to adapt yourself of his mother. It was difficult to walk that forwardness of behaviour which is through the fallen snow against the ran into the carden. Of what a day it port negroiselles in my house." I felt piercing wind, and William said to his ran into the garden. O! what a day it not permissible in my house." I felt was, so still and so shining. I felt as if deeply shocked at her words; she went I could have flown upwards. We went on, "You know why the last governess "Couldn't you walk easier if you took dancing through the park, and on to the left my family?" I shook my head.

To the chesnut avenue. The shining "What! another untruth?" said the "Perhaps I could," his mother replied, brown nuts by among the golden leaves [Counters irraically "You have been as she put her arm through his and

her daughters, and Herr von Tülsen, who is especially distasteful to me. I returned with him to Lucie, and he began to ridicule our games. I said, perhaps too hastily, that only a child-like heart could esjoy them. Thereupon he said some the Guards, Uncle Schaffau is to provide very sentimental things, that I misunder-

stood him and so on, and sat down very confidentially beside us.

I was glad when I saw the party returning up the Avenue. The carriages stopped, gentlemen and ladies got out Frou von Schlickten looked strangely at at me, I do not know why. Aunt Julchen was pleased with our play place. Rosalie too, only Thekla spoke like: Herr von Tülson. Lucie said vory impertmently that "only a child-like heart could enjoy such things, and that she (Thekla) had no heart." I was ashamed in secret of having so apt a pupil, one who knew so well how to quote my words, but Thekla went on with a laugh. They had all decided to walk home through the park. It seemed a pity to let the little pony-carriage go back empty, and I suggested to Lucio that we might drive home in it. Herr von Schuffin agreed at once and even sent away the coach-man, and drove us himself. That was a glorious drive, we did not go to the Castle, but back through the park, and over the hills and on and on. Autumn had woven a silver veil over the yellow fields, and the clanting sun-beams glistened on it in rainbow colours. The distance was clothen in soft mist, the sky was so blue and the and the trees so bright. We were very happy. Herr von Schaffau looked at my water colour sketch and encouraged Lucie to learn to draw, and promised us both if we are industrious, good water-colours and drawing paper. He is very fond of Sucie, and I think that is the only point on which he agrees with Aunt Julchen. Perhaps on that account he puts up with her rudeness. Without her The day has been so levely. The mists protection the child would be lost in the fought for a long time with the sun, but house. I have never seen Fran von at last he rose into the clear blue. I, too, Schlickten like a mother to her, the sisters have evercome the mist which surrounded go their own way—and yet Lucie is truly me. Oh! Master, let me ever feel Theo a gifted child. She was so witty during near me with the same certainty, the our drive, but not at the expense of same gladness as to-day! I prayed for others. She has promised me to sketch Lucic, for Aunt Julchen, and Rosalic, herself in that. We were laughing about I was very bold, and had the courage to ourselves, and I was very childish. But begin morning prayers with Sophie and Herr von Schaffau is very kind, and Lucie. My confidence won their hearts, seemed as if he did not expect anything I said the Lord's prayer aloud, and then else from us, and now farewell,-delightread from the fifth chapter of St. Matthew, ful day! I am going to rest and are

"The higher thou standest on the

a hedge of them; we looked for chest-swelled with indignation. "I have never in her arms, who had now grown up so nuts, and divided them into flocks and been in the habit of discussing such mathal that ske could lean on his. They herds. There were cows and calves, with ters with servants," I said haughtily; had had not walked very far before he a dog and a shepherd. Lucie's imaginative of the girl herself." Said: tion entered into it splendidly. It was "It is unnecessary," she said coolly, "It a great pasture. But from that we went is not my custom to enquire into the on to enchanted princes and princesses, gossip of my maids. That is beside the she said to him with a heart gushing with and looked for stones for a grotto. It question. Your predecessor was sent tenderness. was a fairy world, in which we sang and away on account of her boldness. I fear "This is the first time you have leaned were jeyful. As Lucie got more and the repetition of such scenes, and would upon me," said the happy boy. more interested, and could do without me, warn you. While we are out driving, I went into the churchyard, which was you make an appointment with Herr von life of a more exalted pleasure than he quite near, to sketch the view that I liked Tülsen in the park,—a fine result of the enjoyed that evening, even if he should so much. I succeeded beyond my expectation by you have spent here. Poor tations, and had even washed in the blue Lucio seems to have fallen from bad to bood lovingly provide for her who, in sky, and sketched the background of worse." My brain seemed to whirl round. chesnut trees, when, to my regret, Herr I don't know what she said besides, only chesnut trees, when, to my regret, Herr I don't knew what she said besides, only you Tülsen interrupted me. He had romained behind en account of a headache, and said that he had been three times "What do you say now," she said," "Isn't she an awful woman ?" I looked at her the guests have left, the least agreeable have remained,—Frau von Ramberg, with her daughters, and Herr von Tülsen, who is especially distasteful to me. I returned strength to forbid her doing so. "Herr with him to Lucie, and he began to ridicule our games. I said, perhaps tool marry Rosalie. Thekla is half engaged to

on-and so on it all seemed a confused dream to me.

[To be Continued.]

THE ANXIOUS LEAF.

Once upon a time a little leaf was heard to sigh and cry, as leaves often do when a gentle wind is about. And the : biae giwi

"What is the matter, little leaf?" And the leaf said:

"The wind just told me that one day it would pull me off and throw me down to die on the ground."

The twig told it to the branch on which it grew, and the branch told it to

And when the tree heard it, it rustled all over, and sent word back to the leaf. "Do not be afraid hold on tighly,

and you shall not go until you want to."
And so the leaf stopped sighing, but went on rustling and singing. Every time the tree shook itself and stirred up all its leaves, the branches shook them-selves, and the little twig shook itself, and the little leaf danced up and down merrily, as if nothing could ever pull it

And so it grow all Summer long, till October. And when the bright days of Autumn came, the little leaf saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful. Some were yellow, and some scarlet, and some striped with both colors. Then it

no color in them, and so the leaf said:

"O branches! why are you lead-color and we golden?"

"We must keep on our work-clothes, for our life is not done; but your clothes are for holiday, because your tasks are

Just then a little pull of wind came, and the leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up, and turned it over and over and whirled it like a spark of fire in the air, and then it fell gently down under the edge of the fence among hundreds of leaves, and fell into a dream, and never waked up to tell what it dreamed about !—Selected.

HONOR THY MOTHER.

It was a cold dark night in winter. The wind blew and the snow was hurled furiously about, seeking to hide itself they have never asked me to go with them. a sharp voice and closing her eyes, "I beneath the cloaks and hoods, and in Literature.

brown nuts lay among the golden leaves. Countess, ironically. "You have been as she put her arm through his and All at once I felt a desire to play. with Sophie for the last fortnight, and drew up as close as possible to him. To-All at once I felt a desire to play.

In a soft, mossy little place I stuck knew nothing of all this?"

Learnshoe with red haw-berries, and made I could not restmin myself. My heart in the and the bey who had been carried in her arms, who had now grown up so

> "I am very proud to-night, mother."
> "Proud that you can take care of me?"
> all that is important in the literature, history, politics and science of the day." The Methodist, New York.
> "It holds the palm against all rivals."—Comproud to-night, mother.

helpless infancy, watched over him .-Standard of the Cross.

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Then it asked the tree what it meant. And the tree said:

"All these leaves are getting ready to fly away, and they have put on these beautiful colors because of joy."

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Factory, a Lock Factory, where all kinds ness of the cane. The same has been of brass goods and electroplated goods are reported in regard to Sagua district. to be manufactured, and steps are being taken to establish a Sugar Refinery..... The King of Spain has taken to himself a successor to the lamented Mercedes. The usual pomp and splendour and festivities prevailed at Madrid. May the youthful monarch and his blythe-hearted bride be spared many years of life together.....Two Gold Mines have, within a fortnight, been purchased in Nova Sectia by American speculators. The price paid for one was \$50,000, and for the other \$18,000. This will get to show the coming season the other \$18,000. This will go to show how valuable the Nova Scotia mines are At Platenmout New York Churchman give abundant buried by falling earth, and when dug evidence of the rapid advanceand immonse out three were dead and seven badly inproportions of the Church in New York jured. It is feared others are stil in the city.....The Rev. H. Forrester, whom we knew very well in Mississippi, seems to be doing a noble work in New Mexico. We knew the foundation he will lay will games between conspicuous players from be well laid, and that the future growth all parts of the country are promised of the fabric will be upon sound Church Contests between blindfolded playors principles.....A very large trade with will be a feature.

Bazil is developing itself in Montreal.

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wish our readers, young and old, rich and poor, lay and clerical, a very Happy Christmas.

The Week.

A herd of eight cariboo were seen in Queen's county one day last week.

A shoe factory, with a capital of \$10,000, is to be built at Fredericton.

The Masonic Fair at Acadian Mines. Londonderry, N. S., last week, realized

It is reported that two English travellers have been captured by Greek brigands in Epirus, who demand £4, 500 ransom.

Mr. Edwin Jones, a farmer, 76 years of age, dropped dead in his yard, at

They have a calf in Cape Breton with two heads and six legs. It takes the

The Viceroy of India, was twice fired assassin was arrested.

The man who fired upon the Viceroy imagined he had some grievance against the Government. He was recently discharged from the Allahabad lunatic asylum.

An agent in Ottawa has on exhibition some of this years produce of Manitoba. The yields of the various samples are Wheat, 48 bushels; oats, 77 bushels barley, 42 bushels to the acre.

The Clarendon Hotel has been he moved to Ottawa from Montreal when

Money is being gathered in England for the erection of a memorial church in memory of those who have fallen in the Zulu war."

HAVANAH, Dec. 15th.—Reports from Cardenas and Colon districts indicate that the sugar crop will probably fall Moneton, N. B., is to have a Knitting short this season because of the small-

> HEAVY SHIPPMENT OF OATS .- The Charlottetown Examiner says that up to the present time, one million, three hundred and fifteen thousand bushels of Edward Island.

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At Platenmouth, Nebraska, FridayStatistics recently published in the ten or twelve men working in a cut were

DEATH IN A CHURCH. Quite a sense the shabbiness in point of architecture, family, and up to the time she took both in the external and internal arrange- her seat in the pew she seemed to be in ments, of our Halifax churches.....In good health, but before the bells were strong contrast to the condition of the done ringing she was seized with what Ealifax churches is the really admirable was supposed to be a fit and was carried spirit animating our country clergy and out. A medical gentleman who was country laity. Many of the country present attended her, and on examinachurches in Nova Scotia in architectural tion pronounced the lady dead, heart disdesign and in beauty of internal erna- ease was the supposed cause of death mentation are above criticism We Chronicle. .

Wiegkly Maghets.

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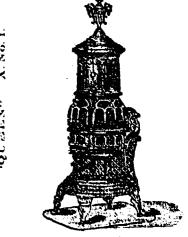
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