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Our Monthly Review.

Grantley Manor, a Tale; by Lady Georgina Fullerton, New York. D. Appleton & Co.,

This is one of the most insidious and artfully conwhich must have strongly tempted a writer of Lady Fullerton's complexion to dwell upon the more showy and popular arguments generally advanced by the advocates of Romanism. Once, or twice only, an incidental commendation of the Papal faith is suffered to make its appearance. And of these the most proence of a religion which, while it is ascetic in its discipline, and uncompromising in its morality, deals

The great danger which would attend the perusal can never, in fact, dispute the other." of this volume by a young person, whose principles were not soundly grounded, consists in the surpassing which we earnestly commend to the serious digestion beauty of the character of Ginevra Leslie, and the of our legislators, whether Home or Colonialinterest with which the skill and fine taste of the

We have thought it our duty to speak thus plainly regarding a volume which is capable of working so much harm; and which, but for our caveat, might

THE GOSPEL IN ADVANCE OF THE AGE, being a Homily for the Times, by the Rev. ROBERT MONT-GOMERY, M. A., Oxon., author of "the Messiah," "Luther," &c. &c. Third Edition, Revised, Re-arranged, and considerably augmented. Edinburgh and London: Clark & Hamilton; Adams & Co., 1848.

If ever there was a period in the ecclesiastical or political history of Great Britain, when a peculiar obligation lay upon Christ's ambassadors, to sound the trumpet with no timed or uncertain note, most assuredly it is the present. Morally blind must that man the Living God, and would earnestly contend for the faith once delivered to the Saints. True it is, that in the more gross and physical sense of the word, persecution is not permitted to vex our section of the sacred fold an entry of the desires of the people. And until this be accomplished, how little can the State effect for the true amelioration of the general mass!" darksome demon; directing its sneering artillery gainst every thing which our fathers held sacred; and wooing a heedless generation by the blandsomeness of its sophistries, to sacrifice at its shrine those fundamental principles which constitute the line of demarcation between the orthodox believer and the fool who says in his heart there is no God.

Gospel in advance of the Age," on its first appearance some few years ago; and as its merits cannot be too THE FARMER AND MECHANIC. - A Monthly Periextensively known, especially in our Province, where the empirical expediency which is playing such havoc in the mother country prevails to an unhappy extent. We deem no apology necessary for bringing it thus Prominently before the notice of our readers. The leading idea which Mr. Montgomery seeks to

existence of a personal God manifested in Christ, who the promoters of the papers and of their readers. has set his Church in the earth as the instrument of correction, and healing to depraved humanity, the author argues that the real remedy for all the evils under which society is labouring is already provided." It is not an easy task to give a proper idea of Mr. Montgomery's work through the medium of detached quotations. Being closely and severely argued out from first to last, its effect, like that of a great artistic painting, depends more upon the unity of com-Position than any individuality of detail. As our readers, however, may reasonably demand from us some justification of the decided verdict which we have ventured

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controversial matter is permitted to intrude, though constitution, both as regards Church and State :-to make its appearance. And of these the most prominent, in a volume of upwards of three hundred pages, is the following. Speaking of the beroine, who is a Romanist, it is said—"Her imagination, her talents, her output and hand to discover its own creed, fabricate its own Church, in the contraction of the pages, is the following. Speaking of the beroine, who is a Romanist, it is said—"Her imagination, her talents, her output and in the contraction of the pages of the second in this introduce a perfect millennium of human seffishand thus introduce a perfect millennium of human seffish tion, the beroic disciple of the Cross will set his face "like a flint;" and rather die at his post, than be morally indifferent, or spirintally dead, towards any one esenwith each human being according to his secret needs,
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We cau only find room for one other quotation,

"The Church, under God, is the appointed instrument deemer for her head, is an appointed channel, a sacramental means for conveying Divine elements into the bosom of fallen humanity; in a word, she is the Dispensatrix, under Christ, of that sanctifying grace, which, through the Redeemer, is the moral Saviour and the spiritual Life of the world. Hence, let the Church assume her apostolical attitude, and put on the catholic energies, of her veritable nature. Officially regarded, she is the great teacher and educatrix of the nation. She, and she alone, is authorised by God, empowered by Christ, and equipped by the Spirit, to encircle reason with objective law, and to control the conscience with objective truth. She is no SECT, either by origin, feculty, function or name; but the most venerable Estate of this country, coeval with our earliest annals, embodied in its laws, in-corporated with its history, and commingled in principle be who does not perceive that we have fallen upon evil and perilous times—times which demand the exercise of fervent prayer by all who love the Church of the Living C.

Overshadow our Zion are manifold, and perilous in the highest degree. The under spirit of Revelation reckless and unscriptural law-making is so urgently despising liberalism stalks abroad, a direful and required. To Mr. Baldwin's attention we commend it in an especial manner. He has mind enough to appreciate the talent of the argument-may the Holy Spirit enable him to realize its importance and truth.

By the way, might not some of the enterprising publishers of New York and Philadelphia, find their account in bringing forth an American edition of "The Gospel in Advance of the Age." We are convinced For these circumstances it is a matter of thankful- that the eloquence of its diction would ensure a re-

> odical, devoted to Agricultural, Horticultural, Mechanical, and Domestic Subjects. Eastwood

& Co., 67, Yonge Street, Toronto. We notice the appearance of a new Agricultural paper in this city under the above title. It is neatly got up, with good type and paper, and of a conveniwork out is this; that the age in its feverish and ent size for binding, containing thirty-two pages. Vague aspirations after improvement, has greatly lost The Editor is evidently well acquainted with the varisight of that from which true improvement can alone ous subjects coming within the province of such a Proceed, the saving and ameliorating action of the journal. And if it keeps up the character of the first Church. This idea which is finely illustrated in that number (issued in October) it will, no doubt, form a masterly fiction, Hawkstone is wrought out by our valuable addition to the agricultural reading of the author in a manner which must arrest the attention Province; published at the very low rate of 3s. 9d. for of every honest reflective mind. We do not mean to a single copy, and less for a larger number; we think it merits liberal support, and have confidence in he advances, some of which at first sight are some- recommending it to the attention of our farming what startling from their novelty; and others, per- friends. Agricultural papers hitherto established in haps, rather too fanciful in their application, for which | Canada have not been so well supported as might poetical temperament of the writer may be have been expected where there is so large a portion pleaded in extenuation. With all this, however, we of the population engaged in farming pursuits. The must repeat that Mr. Montgomery's essay legitimately blame in this respect, no doubt, rests with the public; claims a large amount of thoughtful consideration, and but the managers of the papers cannot be altogether will amply repay a diligent perusal. With a bold and exempt from some slight share of it also. One cause, a skilful hand our author anatomizes the nostrum- among others, which has operated very much against mongering spirit of the age which, under the ridicu- their keeping up a large circulation has been the frelously inappropriate designation of Conservalism, would quent disappointment, caused by the great want of apply crude human remedies to sores the great physi- punctuality in the issue of their numbers. If we may an alone can heal. "Upon the ground of these two take the liberty of making such a suggestion, we are broad facts (we quote from an able article in the John of opinion that a little improvement in this particular Bull) the total corruption of man's nature, and the would contribute very much to the advantage both of

> THE COLONIAL CHURCH CHRONICLE AND MISSIONARY JOURNAL, London: F. & J. Rivington, 1848.

We are always glad to meet with this sound and judicious periodical, which worthily maintains its reputation as a faithful historian of the Colonial Church of Great Britain. The number for October, now before us, is of varied interest; and, in addition to some able editorial articles, contains a variety of correspondence, documents, &c., from every quarter of the globe, relating to matters ecclesiastical. The following letter, descriptive of the landing of emito pass upon its merits, we will lay before them one or following letter, descriptive of the landing of emitwo passages, hopeful that they may induce them to grants in New Zealand, being exceedingly graphic, we have much pleasure in quoting:-

Speaking of the charge of "bigotry," which in this please-all age is so unscrupulously brought against those who dare to take their stand upon Scriptural principle, the author after quoting from the sacred tecord thus proceeds—

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cocted lures to Romanism which has ever fallen under our notice. Of the authoress we know nothing; but we are much mistaken if she does not write under the tutorage and direction of some experienced crafty Jesuit, who knows right well how to turn commanding talent to account. In Grantley Manor there is nothing to startle the timid; and little to excite suspicion even in the guarded. Not one sentence of picion even in the guarded. Not one sentence of contraversial even in the guarded. Not one sentence of mon which is playing such frightful havoc with our divine service and held school on board both these vessels, attended by one of his Deacons, who is to have charge of the district in which the pensioners are located. The Bishop was rowed by his Deacon, in a little dingy not twelve feet long; but his visit could not have been more acceptable had he gone in a coach and four;—the only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being. 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But I must return to my tale. The roar of cannon stracted me to the window, and thence I perceived the lishop's whale boat, manned by his Maori crew, all in heir white jackets of Nottingham drill, alongside the lighter. The Righer doubless, was leaving his cord mitracted me to the window, and thence I perceived the Bishop's whale boat, manned by his Maori crew, all in their white jackets of Nottingham drill, alongside the French commander, and the polite Frenchman returned it with a salute. It is rather strange that he is always saluted by a French, but never by an English, and they would have seemed a hopeless always saluted by a French, but never by an English, and they would have seemed a hopeless to be shortly enjoined, directing the expense always to be 100 francs a head. 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Soon after, the whale-boat, which the Bishop had sent forth to fetch us, whale-boat, which the Bishop had sent forth to fetch us, dashed into our Bay, rowed by as fine an English crew as you ever saw, although they are all pupils in the English school. As we entered the creek, which leads up to the College landing-place, we passed a cance full of English boys, being paddled up by the little Maori urchins of the College school. The girls had already been landed, with the exception of ten or twelve, who were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream until the boat should come to fetch them. interest with which the skill and fine taste of the authoress invest her. She constitutes, in truth, a most fascinating decoy; and many an ardent untaught mind would be led to look with toleration and even complacency upon Popery solely for her sake. 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"It was necessary to get them all to be the political regenerator and social purifier, as well as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of Parliament brings out this august truth with clearer force as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of Parliament brings out this august truth with clearer force as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of Parliament brings out this august truth with clearer force as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and their feet inwards, in order that they were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though were so tired, that they had fallen asleep before the wall, and their feet inwards, in order that they must be made for the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and their feet inwards, in order that the were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and their feet inwards, in order that the were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the mi Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though we were pretty full before, (as the alternative appeared we were pretty full before, (as the alternative appeared we were pretty full before, the alternative appeared we were pretty full before the alternative appeared to the alternative appeared What, then, is to be done?

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deducation, unsanethed and uncontrolled by religious of the like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and ever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own likeness, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the mess, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the comparative plenty which they will meet with in this favoured land, may have the effect of smoothing many a wrinkled brow; and though old Time will not be competent to do so; leading articles add lofty journalism never will be able; in one word, man acting as man, in any one form or influence whatever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own likeness, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the competent to do so; leading articles add lofty journalism never will be able; in one word, man acting as man, in any one form or influence whatever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own likeness, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the interest and comparative plenty which they will meet with in this favoured land, may have the effect of smoothing many a wrinkled brow; and though old Time will not be competent to do so; leading articles add lofty journalism never will be able; in one word, man acting as man, in any one form or influence whatever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own like their deep lines, yet I hope that the kind treatment and comparative plenty which they will meet with in this favoured land, may have the effect of smoothing the convergence of the meet the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon the edect of the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and the p not turn his glass, though the sand still run on, yet many a mother will grow ten years younger, in appearance at least, when she sees a fair prospect of peace and happiness opening on her children. I was rather amused by a remark which one old dame made to me: she said, she thought at first New Zealand 'was a desolate place to look on,' and no wonder, 'for you know,' she added, (though I certainly did not.) 'what I gave up to come out here. I had an illigant grocer's shop at the back of Kinsale: But here there do be potatoes, growing just as they do in Ireland.' A mistake again; for we have, as yet, I am thankful to say, no potatoe disease; and long may we be spared such a visitation! for while the main dependence of the Maories is on their potatoe crop, its entire or partial failure would be attended by the most fearful consequences. Against such a calamity they are not turn his glass, though the sand still run on, yet many

fearful consequences. Against such a calamity they are year by year better provided, by the general introduction of wheat cultivation.

"The joy and surprise of another was no less, at the sight of a College bee-hive. 'And there do be bees!' she exclaimed, 'the Lord bless the bees; and sure I was she exclaimed, 'the Lord bless the bees; and sure I was the daughters of falsehood?

C. S.—By their false ways: the first is false to nature, the second is false to man, and the third is a virtue.—Schlegel.

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tents, and then in rush houses, a novel scene met their eyes. The large tent, which will hold 300 people, (a gift to the Bishop when leaving England,) was pitched on a level piece of ground, perfectly sheltered by a steep hill which rises to the northward of the nook, in which the creek I have mentioned terminates. Here a sight most acceptable to hungry folk, whether children or grown people, was presented to us. Temporary tables, in the regular triclinium shape, with the addition of a central table, were covered with the signal table. ness that the earnest and eloquent work, which is the subject of the present notice, has met with such favours as to warrant the issue of a new and much improved edition. We perused with deep interest "The Gospel in advance of the Age," on its first appearance partly cultivated, partly wild ones, amongst which the noble white clematis was conspicuous. These decorations, amongst which a regal crown attracted particular attention, were the work of such of the College party as had not been engaged in the boating. When all were assembled, and grace duly said by the Bishop, bard work began. The clatter of knifes and forks, and the under melody of the 300 pairs of jaws, made pleasant music to those who like to see children enjoy themselves. Their servitors had no sinecure. Amongst them I noticed the wives of His Excellency the Governor, of the Chief Justice, and Bishop, and many other neighbours and friends who had assembled to witness the entertainment given to these new comers. All the children of the College and Tamaki schools shared in the feast; indeed the itations were printed in the name of the schoolinvitations were printed in the name of the school-children, addressed to the little strangers. Each child seemed to eat as though it had not tasted a morsel since leaving England, although their chubby looks contradicted sufficiently any such supposition. But all things must have an end—even the appetites of children; and the dinner concluded in regular City of London Tavern style, by the professional gentlemen, namely, the boys of the Maori school, led by their instructor in music, the Rey A. G. Purchas, singing some of their most popular the Maori school, led by their instructor in music, the Rev. A. G. Parchas, singing some of their most popular glees—'Home to dinner,' 'The merry Christ-church Bells,' 'Ho! to the Greenwood,' and some other airs, set to Maori words; they ended with 'Rule Britannia,' and 'God save the Queen,' to the evident amazement of the Pensioner dames, who exclaimed that they never expected to hear 'savages sing such a tune as that.' After grace had been said, the party adjourned to the College buildings on the hill. It was curious to see the procession winding upward, wreathing in long folds like a parti-coloured serpent. After our arrival on the hill, the College bell rang—it was a gift from the Rev. T. the College bell rang—it was a gift from the Rev. T. Whytehead, late chaplain to the Bishop, and was cast from the metal of the York peal; it has rather a cracked sound, and yet has always a pleasant tone to my ears, by calling to my mind the memory of the departed. At its summons, as many of the visitors as were able crowded into the little chapel, in addition to its usual occupants, the members of St. John's College, Maori and European. The Bishop, from the altar, attended by his chaplain, read an appropriate thanksgiving service, of which the 107th Psalm formed a part: 'And so He bringeth them to the haven where they would be. Oh, that men would therefore praise the Lord for His goodness, and declare the wonders that he doeth to the children of men.' These and other words of the same Psalm were so touching that I observed more than one tear stealing silently down a face unaccustomed to such emotion. After the Psalm, the Bishop addressed a few words of comfort, exhortation, and warning to the new settlers. His words came

were the amusements in which the boys delighted, the Propria que maribus, whilst simple eatch-ball, and Here we go round the mulberry-bush,' were the 'cætera fæminea.' About four o'clock we all returned to the valley, and found tea laid out in the tent: 300 buns, a contribution from a friend, were very popular, specially when cut in half, with butter spread both thick specially when cut in half, with butter spread both thick and wide, and a stratum of honey deposited above. The Bishop, in his grace before meat, made an allusion to the land flowing with milk and honey, at which they had arrived. The honey was a present from the bee-mistress at the Paihia Mission station; the milk, a contribution from all the farmers round about, who sent it by gallons that the property of the old as their quota to the entertainment. Some of the old dames were rather of the humgrumptious order; one I overheard saying, that 'she never would have bothered herself to come so far in the boat, only to get a cup of

Church are vowed to a course of conduct so decided and determined that they are called by an Apostle "a peculiar people." What then shall we say to that despicable poltroonery, that maskish and miserable philosophy of the age, which brands with the epithets "bigoted," assuming," and "audacious," all brave-hearted and deep-toned assertion of a religious creed, and a moral science, in opposition to the reigning Pyrrhonism around us? Men are sent into our world to fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do word was given, 'Sir Robert Sale's, for embarkation,' Immediately a separation between the Minerva and Sale elements took place, as if by a chemical analysis, and ilthough up to that time they had been 'mingled, mingled, whilst they might,' and the old goodies had been comparing notes of their respective voyages, each boy, girl, and woman, took his place at once.

The tide, unfortunately, did not flow till very latepast eight o'clock. The interval was occupied by some in listening to stories, while others amused themselves in the College-room with a great swing which the Bishop had put up, holding six at a time. I and my party returned to Auckland in a little Scotch cart without springs, for twenty of his chosen friends appropriating to the last two years, and one of their schoolmasters.

'made comfortable' with fern instead of heather, and yet purpose the sum of 2,000 francs. The details of the

THE CATECHISM OF COMMON SENSE; PARSON PLAINSPOKEN PUTTING THE OLD BOY COMMON

SENSE THROUGH HIS CATECHISM, WHICH HE HAS WELL-NIGH FORGOT.

Parson Plainspoken .- How come you to mention Vice, Whiggery, and Popery together? Common Sense .- Because they are own sisters,

laughters of one mother. P. P .-- What is the name of their mother? C. S.—Falsehood.

P. P.-How do you prove that the three you have amed, are the daughters of falsehood?

P. P .- What is the contrary of falsehood? C. S .- Truth.

P. P .- Has Truth any daughters?

C. S .- Yes, three: the same as falsehood. P. B.—What are their names?
The first is the Family, the second the

State, and the third the Church the second P. P.—How do you make out the ranny the land adjoining the creek from the spot on which the Bishop's party had been located for a year past, first in daughter of Truth?

C. S .- Because where there is no Truth there is no Family; Truth makes the Family.

P. P.—What does the Family consist of? C. S .- Father and mother, and children.

P. P .- Then, if there are all these, father and other, and children, do they not make a Family? C. S .- Not unless Truth binds them together. P. P.—What do you mean by Truth binding them

C. S.—Their being all of one mind, and that mind eing agreeable to Truth.

P. P.-What, if they are not of one mind? Are they, therefore, not a Family?

C. S .- They may look like a Family, and call themselves a Family; but they are not a Family, for all that; because there is not the life of a Family

that depend upon Truth too?

C. S .- Yes, quite as much as the Family. P. P.—Whom does the State consist of?

C. S .- Of rulers and people.

P. P .- Might there not be a State without rulers, nsisting of people only? C. S .- No more than a Family of children, only

ithout parents. parents, and people without rulers. How then?

C. S.—Children without parents go wild, and so do people without rulers; there is an end, then, of Berkeley. the Family and of the State.

P. P. You said the State depends upon Truth, like the Family; do not, then, rulers and people, without Truth, make a State? C. S .- Certainly not; because if there is no

Truth, there is nothing to hold them together. P. P.—But suppose they are not held together by Truth, what will happen them?

C. S .- They may take the name of a State, and play at the game of State; but they are no State for all that; the life of the State is not among them. P. P .- How can you prove that the life of the

State is not among them, as you say? C. S .- Because they will be quarrelling and fighting till the State is all broken to pieces.

P. P.-Who, did you say, was the third daughter

C. S .- The Church: P. P.—Whom does the Church consist of?

C. S .- Clergy and laity. P. P.-Might there not be a Church of laity only,

without Clergy? C. S .- No more than a State without rulers, or a

Family without parents.

P. P .- And is Truth as necessary to the Church as it is to the State and the Family? C. S.—Every whit as much. If the Truth is not in them and among them, they will never be of one mind; there will be nothing but schisms and divisions;

the Clergy against the laity, and the laity against the Clergy; Clergymen against Clergymen, and laymen against laymen; in short, every man against every P. P.—But can they not continue to be a Church, though they be of different minds?

C. S .- Impossible; whatever they may call themselves. There can be no Church where there is no

Church life, and no union of mind in the Church life. P. P .- Then, what do you say Truth is to the Family, the State, and the Church?

C. S .- It is their life. P. P.—And what does it do for them?

C. S .- It binds them together in that life. P. P.-What would you call it, therefore, in respect of its binding them together? C. S .- The bond of life.

P. P .- Let me hear the sum of the whole matter. a curious instance of the power of mind over the most C. S .- Truth is the bond of life of the Family, profound of all prejudices .- Ibid. the State, and the Church; there can be no true | There are permitted moments of exultation through Family, no true State, and no true Church, without faith, when we cease to feel our own emptiness save as Truth to be their life, and their bond of life.

A CURIOUS WILL.

A singular will was left by a wealthy notary in Paris, about twenty-five years since, and which is yet in course of fulfilment. His greatest pleasure in life had been to gather his numerous friends around his table and treat them splendidly, being generous and a good liver, and he conceived the notion of perment to the protestant faith. We believe this to be the petuating these social gatherings after his death. Ac- first time such a thing was ever witnessed in Ryde. It cordingly, by his will he instituted an annual banquet was done by the direction of the bishop of the diocese. Mr. Barleigh had been a member of the Romish Church purpose the sum of 2,000 francs. The details of the ENGLAND - Oxford. - On Saturday week the Bishop of

to all privations, pervaded by a feeling of sadness and desolation, to a magnificent banquet of 2,000 francs.

Pressed by his wants he made bold to request that Church Bullding .- The Incorporated Society for the sum which was applied to this yearly feast for himself might be appropriated to his daily sustenance.

Building and enlarging Churches has during the last year been able to give assistance to one hundred and four parishes to extend their church accommodation in doing The lawyer showed him the positive clause of the will which he was compelled to see executed to the letter. The poor man retired in sadness, thinking how many days he would be obliged to go without a dinner, while once a year he was compelled to be surfeited with a of which free sittings amount to 32,051; to this amount feast prepared for twenty-one persons and valued at 2.000 francs! A singular piece of folly truly. 2,000 francs! A singular piece of folly truly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RULERS.—He is unfit to rule others who cannot rule himself .- Plato.

other, like a cork, though kept down in water .- Sir

pect much, more than to know little; and therefore likely to become candidates for the vacant office. men should remedy suspicion by procuring to know King's College Chapel. - The fifth window (sont more, and not to keep their suspicions in smother.—

Lord Bacon.

Arket Chikary and State (State Charles) as the control of King's College Chapel has been restored. The subjects are:—The Angel appearing to Habakkuk a Christ appearing to the two disciples on the road to Em-

inquistry, without the pleasure of perceiving those ad-

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. - Curious questions may puzzle every man, but they profit no man; avoid them, therefore; for not these, but things practical, after being closed some time for necessary repairs.

are the hinges of immortality. That religion is best which is incorporated with the action and commonest which is incorporated with the action and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds traverses of our life .- Jeremy Taylor.

actions are an effect of their principles, that is, of their notions, their belief, their persuasions, it must be adnotions, their belief, their persuasions, it must be admitted that principles early sown in the mind are the seeds which produce food and harvests in the ripe state of manhood. How lightly, however some men state of manhood. How lightly, however some men characteristics and the terminal section, the search of the second, the second, the second, the second, the second in the terminal section, the second in the terminal section, the second in the s

among such a number of persons. The old man taking | Captain Mitfort, R. N., with his son, have renounced

LIFE .- (BY THE LATE JOHN STERLING.) Is Life a sea? On, no, 'tis steadier far, Is life a land? Oh, no! 'tis too fast driven.

It is, beneath its guiding heavenly star, An island floating toward the coast of Heaven.

-Frazer's Magazine for September. How deep a wound to morals and social purity has

that accursed article of the celibacy of the clergy been! Even the most enlightened men in Romanist countries got "the people" on his side, and on Sunday last the attach a notion of impurity to the marriage of a clergyman. And can such a feeling be without its effect on the estimation of the wedded life in general? Impossible! and the morals of both sexes in Spain, Italy, France, &c., prove it abundantly.—Coleridge. The Romans had no national clerisy; their priest-

we can trace it, an evident strong hold of the Patricians trates. against the Plebeians. All we know of the early Romans is, that after an indefinite lapse of years, they had conquered some fifty or sixty miles round their city. Then it is they go to war with Carthage, the great maritime power, and the result of the war was Holywell, will take place shortly. This great sanitary the occupation of Sicily. Thence they in succession conquered Spain, Macedonia, Asia Minor, &c., and so at last contrived to subjugate Italy, partly by a treat last contrived to subjugate Italy, partly by a tremendous back-blow, and partly by bribing the Italian states with a communication of their privileges, which the now enormously enriched conquerors possessed over so large a portion of the civilized world. They were ordained by Providence to conquer and amalgamate the materials of Christendom. They were not

a national people; they were truly-"Romanos rerum dominos"-

and that's all,-Ibid.

a capacity for our Redeemer's fulness .- Ibid.

Ecelesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

TRINITY CHURCH, ISLE OF WIGHT .- On Sunday evening last, Mr. John Cecil Burleigh's recantation was read from the pulpit by the Rev. A. J. Wade, the incumbent,

Auckland; for the cart in which I rode, a wheelbarrow, and the gig aforesaid, with its Maori crew, are the only carriages which he possesses. He takes up his carriages, (ase) (ase)

RAGGED SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. - On Taesday public meeting of the Hopkins street (Golden square, Ragged School was held in Wardour street chapel. Pre vious to the meeting the whole of the scholars, 200 in number, were regaled with ten and cake. Since the TRUTH.—Truth will be uppermost, some time or there, like a cork, though kept down in water.—Sir V. Temple. introduced to the meeting.

THE LITERARY CHARACTER.—Authorship is, ac- CAMBRIDGE.—Official notice has been given by the cording to spirit in which it is pursued, an infamy, a pastime, a day labour, a handicraft an art, a science, a virtue,—Schlegel.

Suspicion.—There is nothing makes a man sus
Suspicion.—There is nothing makes a man sus-

INDUSTRY .- Excellence is never granted to man, maus; the Angel letting Habakkuk down into the lion's but as the reward of labour. It argues, indeed, we den by the hair. Charles completed, the total exvantages, which, like the hand of a clock, whilst they Powts Scholarships at Oxford and Cameridon.

wantages, which, like the hand of a clock, whilst they make hourly approaches to their point, yet proceed so slowly as to escape observation.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The Soul.—There is something in us that cannot be without us, and will be after us; though it is strange that it hath no history what it was before us, nor cannot tell how it entered us.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Sudden Thoughts.—A man would do well to severe a pencil in his peaket and write down thoughts. Supper Inoughts.—A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for, are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured, because they seldom return.—Lord Bacon.

bridge. CHERCH RE-OPENED .- St. George's Church, South-

tional Institution at Llandovery (endowed with a sum of IMPORTANCE OF EARLY PRINCIPLES. - If men's £5,000 by Mr. Phillips), which has for its object to af-

ithout parents.

P. P.—But there are sometimes children without the body, men's notions must influence their actions, last, during the morning service at the same Church, the Rev. Dr. Butler, Chamberlain to his Holiness the Pope, and his records without rules. more or less as they are stronger or weaker; and to good or evil, as they are better or worse.—Bishop

Revielen. good or evil, as they are better or worse.—Bishop Berkeley.

Receipt for Family Peace.—An Emperor of China making a progress, discovered a family in which the master, with his wives, children, grand-children, daughters-in-lrw, all lived in perfect peace and harmony. The Emperor admiring this, inquired of the old man what means he employed to preserve quiet among such a number of persons. The old man taking

out a pencil wrote only these words, "Patience, patience, patience, patience."

Capitali Mande and Church and entered the communion of the Anglican Church. The letter we have been informed of by a lady acquainted with the fact.—Guardian. Two PREACHERS FOR ONE PULPIT .- The Lincolnshire Chronicle has the following: - In the retired and generally quiet village of Scothorn, near Lincoln, there is a any quiet village of Scothorn, near Lincoln, there is a small Methodist Chapel, and, unfortunately for the peace of the place, two local preachers—one is considered an orthodox local, and is supported by the superintendent, the other is looked upon as a kind of religious poacher over the spiritual preserves of the favoured rival. The irregular local village light named Poole, has however get tithe people," on his side, and on Sunday lest the regular local was to have occupied the pulpit, and preached brotherly love and good-will to the happy and united congregation; this the Poolites resolved to prepossession of the pulpit. The victorious Poole, guarded by his faithful followers, thundered forth his defiance of The Romans had no national clerisy; their priest-hood was entirely a matter of state, and as far back as whole matter is, we hear, to be brought before the Magis-

CONSECRATION .- The consecration of St. Sepulchre's

SCOTTISH CHURCH INTELLIGENCE. The new Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway will immediately take up his residence in Glasgow. He has already entered on the duties of his office, having consecrated the Church at Helensburgh, and officiated in the Church at

SCOTLAND : The Bishop Elect of Glasgow .- It is understood that the confirmation of the election of the Rev. W. J. Trower to the See of Glasgow and Galloway will be immediately given by the College of Bishops in Scot-land. The Bishop elect is expected to take up his resi-The fact that Hooker and Bull in their two palmary works, respectively, are read in the Jesuit Colleges, is

, not only in her living, and manner of ceremoner, has also in matters of faith, and consequently has become appeared and anti-Chris-

Some of the publications, written or por reformed Priests have been very extensively circulated bough all parts of Eugland, and none of them has elicited a similar invitation from you or any other apostate. Our Priests

I have the honour to the faithful, and obedient servant,

George Powell.

Society for Ireland.

Office, 23, Upper Sackville Street, Dublin, 21st Sept., 1848.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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KING'S COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

This interesting occasion, which was celebrated with the usual observances on Thursday last, was the Second Triennial Commemoration. Although the weather was unfavourable, the attendance was large, and the Hall, indeed, did not seem to us to have lost many of its wonted assemblage.

with one exception, is the first admission to that De- There seems to be a good disposition on the part of gree in the University. Our esteemed friend, Dr. the people, but they live at a distance from their Bovell, received, we were pleased to observe, the De- Pastor, and there is no one on the spot who seems gree of M.D., ad cundem. He was presented to the entitled or inclined to take the lead amongst them. President by Dr. King; the other Candidates, both After this confirmation we returned to Paris, and

for their accuracy and elegance.

to bring forward real worth without reference to wealth, could to give cause for the total dissolution of those rank or station. One object of their establishment establishments. scribe the requisite qualification. It was deemed that discharging. tions upon this subject -a subject in which the public, wants. we are sure, are becoming every year more interested Friday, the 22nd, the Bishop proceeded to the imto ground-work evinced by the pupils sent forth by velled road; nor is this the only road of that descrip-

ever seen given at an examination.

ourselves of the Patriot's remarks: In his concluing remarks, the learned President stated, that since the opening of King's College, over two hundred students had availed themselves of its advantages, twelve had been admitted from other Universities, and about fifty Degrees had been conferred on its own alumni. Small as this number was when compared to the Univer-

CHALLENGE TO THE PERVERT JEPHSON.—The Priests' Protection Society in Ireland have issued the following challenge to the Rev. John M. Jephson, an apostate from the true Chruch of Christ:

Rev. Sir.—I am charged by the Reformed Priests in connection with the Priests' Protection Society for Ireland, to invite you to a public discussion on the subject of the errors of the Apostate Church of Rome, to be held either in the Rotunda of Dublin, or in the Town Hall of Birmingham, in the first weck of the ensuing month of October. In the mean time, the preliminaries for the October. In the mean time, the preliminaries for the discussion can be arranged: and I am commissioned by them to say, that they are ready, on the shortest notice, to prepare and ratify such arrangements.

Authorities of the Chivershy. The termed Doctor conditions of the Chivershy. them to say, that they are ready, on the shortest hottes, the repare and ratify such arrangements.

one (the late Mr. Justice Jones) whose loss was feit to be not only a private but a public affliction, and who is mourned alike by the community, the University, and the doctrines, teachings, and practices of the bar of public opinion, and the test of loss works at the church of Jerusalem, Arrandon and Antioch have erred, so also the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred, not only in her living, the Church of Rome hash gred and practices of the mourned alike by the community, the University, and the most amicable mourned alike by the community, the University, and the community and the community of the co

Christian.
The Rev. Dr. Beaven made some excellent remarks on anti-Chrispresenting the Hebrew prize to Mr. Wickson, which we have not space to dilate upon. Professor Croft, Murray and Connoralso briefly addressed in appropriate terms the spaces and candidates in their respective departments. successful candidates in their respective departments. We must not pass over Mr. Evans, whom the Vice-Chancelhave, therefore, now recourse to this appeal to the public tribunal, with the fervent hope that it may draw you forth to the controversy, and that the discussion may be the means of promoting the vital welfare of our common country, and of the empire at large. I have the honour to be, Rev. Sir, your very humble, aithful, and obedient servant,

Chosen Powers ture has been raised.

SEPTEMBER CONFIRMATIONS.

(or plaster of Paris) dug in its neighbourhood. We observed, also, traces of of the clay fit for making the white bricks, and found that it is not entirely unknown applied it to its proper use. The walls of the Church, and some of the houses of the place, are faced with large round pebbles, or boulders, placed in layers, and have accordingly a very neat appearance. Some of the houses are built in one of the peculiar fashions which prevail on the other side of "the lines;" and although the is due to such a place, as to one solemnly dedicated to pattern be not very admirable in itself, it certainly adds to the picturesque in the appearance of the Thus, for instance, persons bring their dogs to such town. The Church is not strong here; but we trust a place without feeling any impropriety it so doing; produce a steady improvement. We noticed several persons in the congregation, whom we afterwards understood to be dissenting ministers; we therefore trust they will be profited by the Bishop's exposition of the claims of the Church of England. One of the candidates for confirmation here was a student in the Diocesan College at Cobourg. By what accident his confirmation could have been so long delayed we did not hear.

Through some misunderstanding we had to return the next morning to Princeton, a village through which we had passed on our way to Paris. There the Church is just struggling into light. The inhabitants have hitherto been under the charge of the Rev. W. Bettridge, and have erected a frame Church. It was, however, so unfinished that it was with difficulty that a firm position could be found for the chairs near the altar; and the carpenter's bench was still within the walls. There were not withstanding a few candidates, all, for a wonder, of the male sex. The Bishop exhorted the people to make strenuous exertions to render Six were admitted to the Degree of M.A., which, their Church somewhat more worthy of God's service.

is under the charge of the Rev. M. Boomer. On to ascertain their merits merely from hearing them,— sand, to that of fragments of the country of clay and were excellent. The English Verse appears to have the soil, and masses and beds of the same underneath. given much satisfaction; and as for the compositions The result was that a part of the route was sufficiently in Greek and Latin, a close inspection, of course, would rough, and another result is that in Galt itself you be requisite to determine their ability: but, as the dig, from the formation and cellars of your house, public have no opportunity of giving them this exami- stone enough to build it with. This little town seems nation, we are willing to take the well-established re- steadily improving, and justifies the judgment of those putation of the University as a sufficient guarantee who selected its site. The Church is solidly built of lime stone and stands upon a plot of such size Where so many acquirted themselves creditably, that it can easily be enlarged at any future day. It and received the congratulations of the Professors, we is very neatly furnished, and has a good organ, built by can scarcely single out any one except as primus inter Hager & Vogt, of Preston. The singing and chanting pares. There can be no question, however, but that here was very good, being conducted by a person public attention has been attracted to M. Crooks, who appears to have a solid, reverntial taste, suited to amongst the Under-graduates, and to Mr. Wedd, divine service; the singing was, therefore, much more amongst the Graduates. The former, it will be re- congregational than is customary in our town membered, distinguished himself last year by obtaining Churches. The chanting in particular was the best a Donble First Class, and this year he has attained the we remember to have heard in a parish Church in high honour of being elected to the Wellington Scholarship. The President, in announcing his election, with no undue predominance of treble voices. On said, in a very happy manner, that it had been his the other hand there was no drawling, nor fanciful good fortune to arrive at one of the highest distinctions variations of the time, such as we have heard in which the University itself was privileged to claim, - Toronto. It seems a very simple thing to sing a that of having his name associated with the venerated chant so as for every word to be distinctly heard, and name of Wellington. To Mr. Wedd the President thus avoid irreverence, and at the same time to sing expressed himself in a very complimentary and affec- with life and energy, so that the voice and the anitionate manner. As Mr. Wedd has now been admitted mal spirits shall not be too much exhausted by dwellto the Degree of M.A., and is no longer in what is ing too much upon the notes; and yet how seldom called statu pupillan, the President stated that he could do we find the happy mean arrived at. One great avow unreservedly the high opinion which he enter- mischief is that our English Cathedrals, until retained of his peculiar abilities, industry and success. cently, instead of being patterns to all other congre-Amongst his various honours, Mr. Wedd has been the gations, have been flagrant examples of irreverence first to bear away the Prize for Latin Prose, which up and neglect; and, consequently, if any person to the present time—as the learned President observed concerned in a choir wishes to have a decent slowness -has been withheld. In addressing the successful in the recitation of the words in chanting, those who candidates for the University, Upper Canada College, look only at the musical effects, and merely sing in and District Scholarships, the President took occasion Church to amuse themselves and display their talto make some appropriate remarks upon those valuable ents, quote against him the example of the Catheinstitutions. They were well calculated, he considered, drals. But this is only one of the many neglects by to encourage and stimulate native talent; to asssist which those who have occupied those splendid fountalent in its struggles with domestic difficulties; and dations for the last century, have done what they

was, to raise the standard of education throughout the At Galt we met the Archdeacon on his visitation, Province. It was for this purpose that the examina- and he being one of the Bishop's actual Chaplains, tions for the scholarships were connected with the Dr. Beaven resigned into his hands, at this and the University, in order that the University might pre- ensuing station the functions which he was provisionally

this mode of disposing of them would be more pro- In the neighbourhood of Galt is the almost entirely ductive of good to the country at large, than placing German settlement of Preston, where, however, they them unconditionally in the power and gift of the are fast becoming English in language. Here re-Grammar Schools. From his former connexion with side the organ builders, whom I have already men-Upper Canada College, it might be supposed that he tioned, who are by trade watch makers; here also was chiefly concerned in the prosperity of that insti- resides their former associate, and now rival, Limtution. He was indeed deeply interested in its wel- brecht. The former excel in the manufacture of ths fare, and he could bear cordial testimony to the ability metal pipes, the latter in knowledge of the principlee of its present management. But he was delighted, of construction, and in the finish of the woodwork and nevertheless, to welcome to the University, amongst mechanism. That being the case, it seems much to the successful candidates, one from a District Gram- be regretted that they do not join their forces again, mar School. It was during the course of his observa- for each party supplies precisely that which the other

-that the Rev. Gentleman alluded, in terms of marked proving town of Guelph, where for some time before commendation, to the careful and thorough attention you enter the town you come upon an excellent gra-Upper Canada College; and he pronounced a strong tion, for one is being constructed to Fergus, of which enconium on their compositions in Latin and Greek, four or five miles are finished; and there is a third which he declared were amongst the best that he had in the direction towards Dundas and Hamilton. We thus find centres growing up in all directions, from For the rest of the proceedings we are glad to avail which enterprise is continually radiating improve-

ment and civilization in all directions around. The Pastor, the Rev. A. Palmer, resides in a comfortable house, resembling an English Parsonage, though we are sorry to say it is not the Parsonage That is at some distance from the town, on the road to Elora; but the rapidity with which things have ad- Deacon in England, by the then Bishop of Lincoln, and tained the grain, seeds and roots, dairy produce, &c.

and that he is still in the prime of life.

to whom the congregation have presented a hand- been testified to his memory. some gold watch, as a token of their obligation to her. There was a large number confirmed; but here, as at unhappily the case that we are losing the young men in our towns, and allowing them to slip out of our positive sin and irreligion? We cannot answer the gations in which such an undesirable state of things Depository is very good.

they were made under the direction of the Pastor; Postal Arrangements, Customs Tariffs, Provincial Clergy, and that he is neither too spiritual nor too indifferent.

a large room at the back of an inn, built for some secular purpose. The disadvantage of such an arrangement (however necessary it may be at the time) is, that persons can never feel that the same reverence the service of God, and reserved for that use alone.

FIRE. We are indebted to the Globe for the following injury to one of the first of our mercantile establish-

" A fire broke out about four o'clock on Sunday morning last, in the shop occupied by Mr. E. H. McSherry, hatter, on King Street, one door east of Yonge Street. The fire began in the back shop, but soon spread throughout the building, none of the contents being saved. The flames rushed with great violence of the contents flames rushed with great violence out of the window of the house next to the shop of Messrs. Betley & Kay, and we regret to say, the window sash of the show room, and we regret to say, the window sash of the show room, on the second story caught fire, which communicated to the light goods lying about, and the room filled with the richest fancy articles, of great value, was speedily enveloped in flames. The fire also communicated to the dwelling on the story above. The engines were now on the ground, and the devouring flames were speedily stopped in Messrs. Betley & Kay's premises, but much damage was done by the water, and in the removal of the goods.

The fire spread but little to the east, the shop of Mr. Ellis, watchmaker, being but slightly injured, though that gentleman suffered severely in the removal of his goods.

As to the loss of property it is difficult to arrive at any near estimate. The building in which the fire broke cut, which he little wars the which has little more than the walls standing, and that occupied Mr. Ellis, are owned by Mr. Walker, of Messrs. Walker & Hutchinson, who is insured for £700 in the British America, and £200 in the Quebec, which will cover the loss. Mr. McSherry, or rather Mr. M. O'Donehoe, to whom the stock had been assigned, was insured in the Hartford Protection Company for £400. As to the loss we cannot tell. Messrs. Betley & Kay were insured for £5800 in all; in the British America and Montreal £1500 each; in the Mutual and Phænix, £1000 each. This may cover the loss of property, but the interruption to their trade at this, the busiest season, must be a serious injury to them, in which affliction their fellow citizens sincerely sympathise. We trust that the interruption will be of short duration, and that the firm will soon resume its business, with its usual energy and was insured for £200 in the British America, which will amply cover the loss on the house. Unnecessary damage was done to it by the mad zeal of some of the parties who dashed in two of the splendid plate glass windows instead of seeking ingress by the doors.'

THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER. On Sunday first this anniversary occurs, - and we cannot doubt but that it will be fittingly commemorated and improved, by every English Catholic Churchman. There is much in the present aspect of affairs, to call forth our special supplications on this occasion. In Ireland a conspiracy has just been beautiful samples of raised work, embroidered chairs, frustrated, which had it been successful, would, like &c., in juxtaposition, with patchwork quilts, worsted the Gun-powder-treason, have struck a stern blow stockings, and other articles of the more useful desagainst the Church of Christ. And the ministers of our Protestant Queen have proclaimed their intention of endowing, if possible the schismatical Popish Bishops in that land, where the waters of the Boyne, and the war-worn wall of Derry bear witness, that the last of an ancient line of monarchs lost his Crown for water colourings and oil paintings, and a greater proa corresponding, but not more aggravated attack upon portion, remarable more for their absurdity than for our Constitution, Civil and Ecclesiastical,

CONCERT.

We believe that we are only advocating, though feebly, the claims of distinguished musical talent, by directing the attention of our readers to the Advertisement of the Hutchinson Family, in another column.

THE REV. C. C. COTTON, A.B.

We are called upon this week to record the decease of another labourer in the Canadian Church, the Rev. C. C. Cotton, formerly of Oriel College, Oxford, and sites of the parent State, it must be considered large when reference is made to the Colonies, more particularly to the circumstances of this Province, its sparse population. Soon in the desired locality the new wanced may be guessed, when we say that the first wanced may be guessed, when we say that the first church "rears its solemn head;" as our energetic to the circumstances of this Province, its sparse population. Soon in the desired locality the new wanced may be guessed, when we say that the first church "rears its solemn head;" as our energetic church "rears its

The congregation was very good here, and the very humble and resigned, and appears to have felt the of £20, was, however, carried off by Mr. Clarkson wardens and Rector, become, according to certain organ was exceedingly well played—the voluntaries, power of faith. A large concourse of people followed Freeman, of Flamboro West, who won the same dis-

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in our towns, and allowing them to slip out of our Depository of The Church Society of the Diocese of Depository of The Church Society hands, and fall-back into a halting profession, or into

Depository of The Church Society of the Diocese of were found some very excellent speciments of cheese,

Toronto, and that orders can now be executed for all the Books on the Catalogue of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of Stilton, shown by Mr. Parsons of Guelph, was very considered perfectly innocent, and is made no bugsideration of the facts to the Pastors of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the sideration of the facts to the Pastors of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the sideration of the facts to the Pastors of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and that the stock of the congremoting Christian Knowledge, and the congremoting Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Chris

constant failures in these respects) is saying a great deal. We imagine the reason in this case to be, that to lists of Crown Officers, Courts of Justice. IRELAND: The Fope and the Irish contenses from the season of the people now committed to my has been recording to which Dr. M'Hale has succeeded in inducing the Pope to issue another rescript condemnatory of the Irish Colleges, the polite solicitations of the Earl of Clarendon notwithstandappears to be so called from the quantity of gypsum,

(or plaster of Paris) dug in its neighbourhood. We represent the glory of Cod and the collisation of the promote the glory of God, and the edification of the glory of God, and the glory of God consideration of Canadian affairs. We may also remark, The last post under the direction of this Clergy- that the months contain a blank column for the insertion to the inhabitants, although they have not as yet man was a place in the township of Eramosa, to which, of private notes, a feature in the work no less convenient as yet, lacks a name. Here divine service is held in to many persons perhaps, than the varied information which it otherwise contains.

CORRESPONDENCE. PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. (Addressed to the Editor.)

will lead the people to exert themselves in any degree; and Ayrshire breeds. Among the former some truly think, they should be stimulated to erect noble animals, scarcely leaving room to imagine imby their personal labour even the humblest Church, provement. I leave it to the prize list to show which On Thursday, at 3, P.M., Mr. Buckland delivered rather than employ secular places for the pur- were considered the most perfect animals by the an address on the show-ground, of which (not having church-music generally which you hear here. The pose. And when that cannot be done, we venture to judges. The Ayrshires were also good of their kind, been aware that it was to be given, and, consequently, suggest that the clergy should be very watchful to though not at all equal in appearance to the pure not being present,) I cannot speak. On the same train the people from the very first to reverence the blooded Durhams. Next in order came the pigs, place which, for the time, is devoted to God's service. of whom there was a respectable attendance The building-erected for that purpose. The number pre-They may possibly displease a few individuals by so Chinese, Berkshire, Woburn, Worcester, and Yorkdoing, but they will approve themselves to the hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from ner, however, was well arrayed, and, if not the best in hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from ner, however, was well arrayed, and if not the best in hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all had their representatives; from hearts shire, I believe, all hearts shire, I believe, I b of most men; and even were it not so, it is not our the squeaking roaster, to the huge tusker of two or quality, went off very well. The chair was ably ocbusiness so much to procure numerous hangers-on to three years growth. The lovers of good bacon had cupied by the Hon. A. Fergusson, President of the too much to this high upraised ethereal shrine. The our Communion, as to train up our members in the no good ground of complaint with the display in this Association: Henry Ruttan, Esq., Sheriff of the Dispose and the second standard standard and the second standard and the second standard standar way most acceptable to Almighty God. There occurred nothing which appears to require special First in order, I had to notice the Merinos, of which remark; but even in such a place there were ten persons description there was a fair show. The diminutive ready to receive confirmation. Indeed, there is no and ridiculous proportions of these animals caused a place to which the ministrations of the Church are good deal of amusement to the breeders of the more good deal of amusement to the breeders of the more carried, in which she does not find some of her strong Leicester, but the wool is undoubtedly exchildren ready to renew their communion with her, tremely fine, and in some situations this variety might culturists. The toasts were of the usual description joining in: that prejudice, tradition, pet usage, every and to draw it closer than before; and few indeed are be found the most profitable. Next to the Merinos on such occasions, and were introduced and responded thing, should be sacrificed and laid low, rather than the places in which she does not draw into her those were placed the South downs; of these there were to with appropriate remarks. On Friday the appear-After this confirmation we returned to Paris, and after resting the horses proceeded on to Galt, which after resting the horses proceeded derino, and the heavy carcassed, long wooled Leicester, would be a valuable acquisition to the farming stock of Canada. Lastly, in the show of deputies of the Association from the different Districts the head of the congregation, and the music of the ravages, is to be deeply regretted as resulting in much sheep, came the favorite mutton sheep, the Leicesters, of which class there was a very fine display. A for the ensuing year. Henry Ruttan, Esq., 1st Vice- what with the quire—the leaders of the people in the large number exhibited by Mr. Wm. Miller, of Picker- President, was elected President; John Wetenhall' musical portions of divine service—being raised up so ing, were particularly admired. Having passed the Esq., 1st Vice-President, and J. B. Marks, Esq., 2nd far above the heads of the people, and their situation sheep, I found the pens adjoining them occupied by Vice-President; Geo. Buckland, Esq., was appointed behind, instead of in front of the people, whom they fat cattle, and further on by Durham and Devon Secretary; Messrs. E. W. Thomson, R. L. Dennison. are supposed to lead, and not drive,—and the conand half bred animals, down to a few which strongly away, and before night-fall the whole place where the excited the curiosity of the spectator as to why they Fair had been held, had assumed as quiet an appearmium. Mr. Boulton's Black Jack, Old Tom Kimble, ber of years to come. and several others of known celebrity were there to attest their blood and bone. The heavy draughts were well represented by Mr. N. Davis, of Yonge Street. King Alfred-Mr. J. Askford's Young King Alfred, sired by the former; besides several of the Clyde, and other breeds. The handsome matched orses in competition for premiums, formed a pleasing part of the exhibition, as they were driving spirit-

edly on the circular carriage way around the grounds. Finishing with the horses my survey of the out-door part of the fair, the specimens of skill contained you of. within the frame buildings next demanded attention. The largest and centre erection, entering by the southern front, was appropriated on the right to the display of the fine arts; in the centre, on raised tiles, to the fruit, greenhouse and horticultural department; and on the left was placed the ladies department, consisting of needlework, netting, knitting, embroidery, &c. In the last mentioned class were some highly cription. In the Horticultural Department, were some splendid varieties of apples, enormous pumpkins, and a few green-house plants, consisting principally of cacti, and orange trees. The Fine Arts Department, contained a few very good pencil and crayon drawings, any other property. A case of beautiful Canadian stuffed birds in this department, excited much admiration. Leaving this building, I next entered that to the left or westward of it-which was appropriated principally to domestic manufactures. Here were seen some very beautiful ladies' shawls of domestic (not factory) make. The pieces of cloth, flannel and blankets, from Mr. Mackechnie's factory, at Cobourg, supported the well earned reputation of that establishment. A piece of fine black broadcloth, particularly made from fine Merino wool, grown by Mr. H. Covert, of Cobourg, would compare favourably with some of the best West of England cloths; a piece of Rector of Dunham, near Mississquoi Bay, in the Dio- beautiful fine flannel, also from the same place was cese of Quebec. Mr. Cotton, who had attained his much admired. Some very excellent blankets were seventy-fourth year, was the oldest Clergyman in the from the establishment of Mr. W. Gamble, at Milton, Diocese, and the longest employed. He was ordained on the Humber. The right or eastward building con-

there was very much competition. I noticed, however, and on due and proper application to the Church Consome fine samples of peas, and spring grain. Mr. Alex. vention of the Diocese, they are admitted into commu-

features in each department of the fair, it only remains it denotes the head or chief Di-Rector of a College or In the afternoon of the same day, the Dishop confirmed at Puslinch, where we found a simple congregation composed, apparently for the most part, of Messrs. Scobie & Balfour's Almanack for this year, is those who had been English labourers. Our ears the most complete of any that has yet been published in Thursday and Friday. In what I have already written, a church here, but I copy out for you from the United were gratified by the tone of the old English Amen, but we missed the full congregational response which but we missed the full congregational response which ought to have accompanied it. The Church itself, greatest importance to the mercantile, agricultural, and to give a full and minute report of such an exhibition, Rubric directs: "¶ Then shall the instituted Minister however, was a testimony that they had not been other interests of the country. The Calendar is compreneglected by their former Pastor in England, being hensive and correct, exhibiting the declinations of the The list of prizes will give a better general idea of the in this form:" Then follows the form of prayer which raised, in a great degree, from funds sent by him. We sun and moon, the right ascension and declination of the competition evinced than can be done in a report of he is to use. "O Lord my God! I am not worthy here remarked the best constructed seats (furnishep planets, the time of the sun and moons rising and setting this kind. In regard to the general character of the with convenient kneeling boards) which it has been at Toronto and Montreal; also the Sun's rising and setting grain, as compared with the two former ones, I should hast honoured Thy servant with appointing him to George Powell.

Assistant Secretary to the Priests' Protection

Assistant Secr pine, but they completely answered all their purposes, of these places. To each of the months are appended the one at Hamilton; but in the general excellence of their purposes, of these places. To each of the months are appended which (as any person will say who has observed the agricultural notices and meteorological tables suited to the

Thursday—though the attendance of the Darlington The best congregational singing that I have heard cows, heifers, and calves, and some good grade ani- and Geo. Wells, were appointed a business Committee verting of the Venite and Te Deum and other canticles mals of both those kinds. The beautiful pure blooded in Toronto,—and the exhibition for 1849 was ap into difficult and intricate pieces of music, adapted Devons, shown by Mr. Gapper, of Yonge Street, for pointed to take place in Kingston, on the first Tuesday which he received the first premiums, excited well- in September. The Ploughing Match took place also deserved admiration. The splendid Durham cows, on this day, commencing at 10 o'clock-of which I exhibited by John Wetenhall, M. P. P., also, though must leave the prize list to give account, not having low in condition, were remarkable for their display of been present. The whole amount of prizes awarded high breeding. Having finished my observations of at this meeting of the Association, approached nearly the cattle, sheep, and pig department, I entered the to the sum of £800-and the receipts I understood arena in order to take a view of the horses. Here to nearly £1100-leaving a surplus, after paying exwere found in full show the heavy draught stallion, penses, of about £100. About 3 o'clock the owners the thorough bred horse of the most perfect symetery, of stock and other articles were permitted to take them were there at all, unless it were merely for the pur- ance as it presented a week before the meeting took pose of setting of by contrast the well bred cattle place. Not so with the town of Cobourg, which preexhibited. Conspicuous among the thorough bred sented a stream of population never before witnessed appeared Mr. George Cooper's splendid horse, Sir in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant,"—and which quire,—to be placed down with the people. All Tatton Sykes, to whom was awarded the 1st pre- it is probable wil not afford a similar scene for a num-Yours, truly,

NOTES OF AN EXCURSION IN THE UNITED STATES. Addressed to the Editor.

New York, Sept., 1848. My dear Friend,-I must wind up with all speed and brevity my review of this city, for I have a flying

I said in my last, I would describe to you the process of organizing a Church in these parts. First of all, the congregation is to be gathered. A Bishop sends a clergyman to a particular spot, or a clergyman with an unwieldy population on his hands, canonically nvites a brother-clergyman to come, and commence the formation of a new parish. Observe that "parish' means not a district as in England, but persons-the persons worshipping in a particular church. Or, a clergyman in a city, finding in the course of time, that many of his congregation have removed, or from one cause or another reside at a distance from the church, himself begins to establish a new congregation in a locality more conveniently situated for these his parishmpelled by a similar feeling to that which already thrusts forth colonies from the old States to advance westward and establish new homes in the vast unoccupied regions towards the Rocky Mountains, a clergyman, without having any positive necessity for so doing, relinquishes into other hands a charge which in the world, he has brought to a degree of maturity, and proceeds into some populous and necessarily neglected quarter of the locality where he laboured before, and commences the formation of a new parish.

In every instance the mode of gathering the ἐκκλησια proper situation, generally some "large upper chamber" continued week after week, until a congregation col- Scriptures, and in preaching : besides being electrified summation. Soon in the desired locality the new non seems to have been somewhat earnestly inculcated,

tion, and the general inability to afford the expenses of a small log cottage which still exists within the town, &c., being in a good Church style—by a young lady, his remains to the grave, and much kindly regard has tinction last year—in the other description of grain, rate body for holding lands and other civil purposes; Shaw, of Toronto, exhibited among other things, a nion and membership with it. And thus, all over splendid lot of Indian Corn. In the Root Department, these United States, week after week and year after

Having now noticed slightly, some of the leading the ἐπισκοπος of a congregation. In its secular sense,

who would otherwise have been present, with live to quicken my devotion; in praises, to heighten my stock and other articles for competition. The number love and gratitude; and in preaching to give a readiof visitors expected to the present was about 10,000; ness of thought and expression suitable to the clear-I should suppose there actually, then, fell 3 or 4,000 ness and excellency of Thy holy Word. Grant this short of that number. But, notwithstanding that the for the sake of Jesus Christ Thy Son our Saviour." Fair, in magnitude, came off rather below what was This act of self-dedication, audibly uttered in the first anticipated, the excellent arrangements effected in person, in the presence of a cloud of witnesses, I can every department by the Executive Department, as- well conceive to be very impressive both to priest and sisted by their active Secretary, Mr. H. J. Ruttan, - people. It would somewhat remind one of the days the admirable situation of the ground,—the very of old, when the deeds of gifts and benefactions to the pleasant state of the weather during the two public Church used, as Bishop Andrewes sets forth, to be Having now returned to the point whence I first com- days-together with the general good quality of the tendered "super Altare" by the donor on his knees. The distribution of the di and dedicated. Still it seems necessary that such next circuit the inspection of the Farm Stock. The exceedingly pleasant and perfectly satisfactory to the patched to you of Trinity Church, to refer to the ring places should be employed, for this reason, that in a pens and stalls, containing which took up a continularge majority of cases, until the religions feeling is ous line round the enclosure, between the carriage to have given satisfaction to nearly all parties conrevived, the people will not tax themselves to erect a drive and the fence. First in the line, to the right of cerned, a thing not by any means always the case—as ful peals, and the old-fashioned chiming of psalm-tunes suitable edifice. But wherever there is a feeling that the entrance, were placed the bulls of the Durham their awards, with, perhaps, a very few trifling excep-

One remark too I have to make in respect to the does also so lamentably with us, that it is sufficient

only to display the skill of an organist and the splendour of two or three voices, the music to me was not satisfactory; was not at all answerable, in my opinion, to the will and intention of the Church, which desires that the great congregation should take loud and united part in all portions of divine worship.

As arrangements generally stand now, there are, you may be sure, numbers in every congregation who have sufficient musical ability and taste to join in a psalm or a chant, but who, from an innate diffidence, are afraid to do so, because their voices, when they exert them, seem to be, as it were, so exposed. This would no longer be the case, there is reason to believe, were the leaders of the singing, the inanimate as well as the animate, - I mean both the instrument and the would then feel themselves encouraged to sing.

As you meet with great intelligence in Churchmatters, and indeed in most other matters, among the lay-people here, so you find also, that there necessarily exists great intelligence on the same subject among the clergy. I have, indeed, been fortunate enough to be thrown among some of the elite of the clerical body. You find among these, principally, I imagine, through the influence of the General Theological Seminary, men who, in addition to being personally pious, are also as the Apostle would have Christians to be, ov παιδια ταις φρεσιν,-men who have studied the subjects of Christianity and the Church as scholars and real philosophers-men who have advanced beyond the region of mere feeling and opinion, and who can delightfully and instructively converse with you on the common tangible ground of historical research and scientific knowledge.

I assure you I shall come back to my humble and bscure labours in -, [the M.S. is not clear; quære Mono? where still, alas! even in this intelligent and enlightened day, to too great an extent

"The night in silence driveth by"-I shall come back greatly set up in heart by my brief intercourse with the Catholic-minded theologians and divines, and other high-principled Christian men that I have been privileged to meet with during my sojourn ioners who have thus removed, or who thus reside. in these United States. Ishall come back strengthened Or, from a purely benevolent and missionary spirit, or in the belief and hope that, as it was, some fifteen years back, much worse, in a Church point of view, in the United States, as in England, than it is now-so with us, some fifteen years hence, perchance, if it please God, an advance will take place; and that there will be with Church-people, as it has been so often before

-"The old history; Truth without a home, Despised and slain, there, rising from the tomb."

In matters not so distinctly appertaining to the duties of the clerical profession, as, for instance, in mathematical, classical and literary science, perhaps is about as follows: a spacious room is procured in a many of the clergy here are behind many of their brethren in England. And you, with old-country notions, and onveniently situated. The service is read, and a tastes, and criteria, regret to hear what you have been sermon delivered; perhaps a small organ is intro- accustomed to consider vulgarisms in tones and produced, and congregational singing begun; and this is nunciations, in the reading of the Liturgy, the Holy lects of sufficient consideration, numbers, and wealth, with not infrequent high treasons against quantity, to justify the commencement of the Sacred House, such as Thessal nica, Melita, Patrobas, &c., &c., The clergyman has seldom long to wait for this con- Indeed, at some past time the well-known German ca-

sound accurate gratifie reprinte

In a prayer-book lying in a church I noticed, written quiie an educated-looking hand, the following sentence: "Nula [sic] eclesia [sic] sine episcopo." And this suggests to me to observe, by the way, generally, Captain Anderson. that in passing along through the streets in various William Atkinson. towns, I notice many unscrupulous cacographies deli- William Atkinson. berately painted on signs and posted up on walls.—
Petchance the all in the first the F. W. Barron. ce the solitariness of the b and the c in the Joseph Beckett above excellent but ill-treated maxim, may have arisen The Rev. J. Beaven, D.D. from the Websterian horror of repeated consonants— M. Betley. a horror most un-English, and happily dying away.— T. W. Birchall. Thus, on the authority of Webster, you used constantly to see, and still here and there do see, such unknown James Browne. derms as droping, wining, traveling, sining, &c., &c., R. E Burns. for dropping, winning, travelling, sinning, &c., &c.— Dr. Burnside. But a better day in general education is undoubtedly in the very act of coming in; and we may confidently Henry Croft expect that each successive set of young men sent out Alexander Dixon. onto the ministry will, for the future, in addition to Edmund Deedes. Sound Theological science, have also the advantage of John Durnford. accurate and disciplined scholarship. You will be Philip Durnhord. Philip Durnhord. Gratified to know that Kerchever Arnold's books are Clarke Gamble. reprinted here as fast as they appear in England, and A. Gillespie.

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tunes.

After all there are a few more "waifs and strays" of my sojourn here, which I must enclose to you in another epistle, before I finally pack up for Long Branch, on the New Jersey shore, en route for Washington. Yours always, A. C.

Robert Lindsay THE REV. THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY, Rector of Darlington and Clarke, requests that in future all letters and papers for him may be addressed "St. George's Rev. C. Mathews. Managela Past-Office. Clarke."

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Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—ED. CHURCH.]

Captain Robert Retr.

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INSTANCES OF THE WRONG USE OF THE WORD CATHOLIC, WITH CORRECTIONS.

George Adams.
The Rev. A. F. Atkinson Richard M. Boyle.

For The Church. INSTANCE III. "The 'Second Book' after having been carefully revised was adopted by Parliament in the year 1559, and in this new edition."

W. B. Robinson.

Alexander M. Strachan.

Chippawa. new edition proper first Lessons were appointed for Sundays—some modifications were made in the Communion

Service.

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Major Colclough.

Lemes Cumming. Service, to soften, if possible, the rancour of the Catholics.

From the introduction to the Book of Common Prayer,

with note. with notes, practical and explanatory, by the Rev. H. Steb-bing, D. D., M. R. S. L." London, 1840.

[By "Catholics" he means "Romanists." The Catholics of England are the members of the Church in England

W. H. Bottum.

and no others; and these had no "rancour" against the Prayer book. He should also have stated more clearly, that the "First" and "Second" Books of Edward VI., as well as the "revision" in Elizabeth's reign, proceeded first from the proper ecclesiastical Authorities: the adoption of them by the Parliament simply made them the Law of the Land. Parliament, of course, could not and did not any did not originate the Prayer-book. Dr. Stebbing, it is pleasing to the pleasing to the prayer-book. where in his notes. The above passage would have been better, had it had been better bed in his notes. better, had it been worded thus:]-

CORRECTION III. The "Second Book," after having been carefully revised by competent ecclesiastical authority, was adopted and made Law by Parliament in the year 1559, and in the new types of the page of made Law by Parliament in the year 1559, and in the new edition, proper first lessons were appointed for Sundays—some modifications were made in the Communion Service, to soften, if possible, the rancour of the Romanists.

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Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. MISSIONARY FUND.

Collections in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the Fund for the support of Missionaries.

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morning of Friday last, we were aroused from our slumbers by the ringing of the fire bell. On arriving at the scene of conflathe ringing of the fire bell. On arriving at the scene of conflagration we perceived a small house or shanty, occupied by Mr David Frew and family, completely enveloped in flames, which were communicated to an adjacent building, the property of Mr. Duncan M'Keeler, which was also completely consumed.—When the shanty was burnt to the ground, the horrifying spectacle of the mutilated and calcined remains of a human being were distinctly seen by the spectators. On enquiry, it began to be strongly suspected that the relics of another individual must be somewhere amongst the ruins, which, unfortunately, proved to be but too true. Upon examination, the corpses of Jane Norman and Hannah Frew, were found, the latter being the wife of the said David Frew, the whole affair being the result of intemperance,—certainly a loud warning to all who insult of intemperance,—certainly a loud warning to all who indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors. From the circumstances of the drunken and riotous proceedings which had been witnessed during the night, and from the fact that Frew had sayed because of the circumstances of the drunken and riotous proceedings which had been witnessed during the night, and from the fact that Frew had witnessed during the night, and from the fact that Frew had saved himself and two children from the fire, leaving his wife behind, suspicions began to point towards him as a murderer and incendiary. On the inquest, which was held on the bodies by John R. Benson, Esq., Coroner, sufficient evidence was produced to induce the Jury to return a verdict of Wilful Murder and Area against David From in the case of Jane Norman. and Arson against David Frew, in the case of Jane Norman. With respect to the death of his wife, though it was strongly suspected that she had been deprived of life to cover the murder

death was the result of his riotous conduct and drunkenness. He was committed to take his trial at the present assizes.— CANADA POSTAGE. Our Post-masters along the Canadian frontier have been charging the exorbitant and retaliatory rates of foreign postage established for the British Steamers on the Atlantic, in violation of the Laws, as appears by the following letter from the Assistant Post-master General Hobbie which we find in the Chicago papers: Post Office Department,

of Norman, still no evidence was produced to prove such a dia-bolical act, and the Jury could do no more than state that her

Contract Office, 2nd Oct., 1848. Sir,—In answer to your letter of the 25th ult., which has been referred to this branch of the Department, I have to say that no mails being carried by any foreign packet ships, or which the say Canada and the United Description of the act of 28th June last, do not apply to letters to and from that portion of the British Provinces. Inland postage only should be charged on these letters.

The 24 cents charge authorized by the act of Congress referred to, is to be made on letters to Halifax and other places.

ferred to, is to be made on letters to Halifax and other places in Nova Scotia, sent by the Cunard steamers.

Respectfully your obedient servant,
R. Hobbie, First Assistant P. M. Gen.

Mr. H. N. James, Chicago, Illinois. The rising village of Smith's Falls and Merricksville I was unable to look at during my journey to Rytown; but on my return I have been more fortunate. The reader can have little conception of the very great advances which both these places have made towards wealth and consideration both these places have made towards wealth and consideration during the past five years. They have really become towns in every sense of the word. At Merricksville, in particular, the ample water power has been taken full advantage of in the creation of Mills and Factories of various descriptions, chiefly by the Merrick family. I regret that the detention of the steamer in passing the locks was not sufficiently long to allow me to cross the river, and inspect the new Cloth Factory, which I was assured was fully equal, if not superior to any thing of the kind in Canada West. At Smith's Falls the general improvement consists in the increase of houses, stores, shops and inhabitants, and consequently in business; although like other places, the villages on the Rideau Canal are suffer-

It is understood that the Government are preparing to bring in a Bill at the approaching Session, making great changes in the judicial system. The Ottawa, it is said, will Vancouver was wrecked on the bar of the Columbia River, be erected into a separate district, and by means of regular circuits, increased jurisdiction will be given to all the country

Galt has become incorporated by a vote of the Inhabitants, 34 to 2, under the act of conferring limited corporate privileges on towns in Canada. From the Reporter we learn that Messrs. A. Ainslie, Sidney Smith, Isaac Sours, John Davidson and Morris Chatz, were elected Trustees.

COUNTY OF OTTAWA .- A Public Meeting of the inhabitants of the County of Ottawa was held at Aylmer, or the 9th September last, presided over by John Egan, Esq., M.P., at which it was resolved to petition the Legislature to set off that County from the District of Montreal, as a separate Judicial District. The reasons given for this step appear to us wise and cogent, and such as should influence our Legislators in the decision of the matter .- Statesman.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Three Persons drowned in the St. John.—It is with extreme regret that we have to announce this morning, one of the most melancholy casualties that ever occurred in this Province. Four young gentlemen belonging to this City—viz. Mr. Wm. Fairbanks, Clerk in the "London House," Mr. Richard Magee, recently from Dublin, and cousin of Miss Magee, Market Square, Mr. John Smith, of Beard & Venning—left this City on Tuesday in a pleasure boat, on an excursion up the River St. John, intending to return on the Saturday following; but meeting with adverse winds they laid to on Sunday, near the head of Long Reach, winds they said to on Sunday, near the head of Long Reach, until about 3 o'clock, when they again started, the wind rather more favourable, although blowing almost a gale. A heavy squall struck the boat, when she instantaneously filled and sunk, and melancholy to add, all were drowned except Mr. Venning, who clung to the topmast, which was about three feet out of the water, and was finally rescued by a hoat from the shore.—
The bodies of Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Magee were recovered and brought to the city yesterday.—Halifax News.

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IV. DISTRIBUTION OF CERTIFICATES OF HONOUR, AND PRIZES; AND ADMISSION TO SCHOLARSHIP—Certificates.—

Divinity:—Middle Bachelor: H. B. Jessopp, B.A., 1.; Junior Bachelor: Bachelor: Rev. T. W. Marsh, B.A., 1.; Law: Junior Bachelor: Bachelor

MURDER AND ARSON.—About four o'clock on the principle of Friday last, we were aroused from our slumbers by a ringing of the fire bell. On arriving at the scene of conflation were precised a small house or shanty, occupied by Mr partments of science, being his constant companions. He leaves six children—three daughters, of whom the wife of Mr. Justice Sullivan is one, and a son in this country, and two sons in India; one following his father's footsteps in the military service of his country .- Niagara Mail.

> PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA-ORDER IN COUNCIL. A communication has been received by the Commissioners A communication has been received by the Commissioners of the Customs' department, through their Secretary, from Mr. Greville, one of the clerks of the conneil, stating, that with reference to his communication, dated the 15th June last, directing all vessels arriving in the United Kingdom, having foul bills of health, (with reference to cholera,) to be released from quanantine without any medical visit, provided that no case of cholera had existed on board any such vessel for a period of ten days previously to her arrival, he (Mr. Bathurst) has been directed by the Lords of the Coancil to state, for the information of the previously to her arrival, he (Mr. Bathurst) has been directed by the Lords of the Council to state, for the information of the Commissioners of the Customs, that it is the express desire of their Lordships that the before-mentioned regulations should still continue in force. Mr. Bathurst has also to state, that he was now further directed by the Lords of the Council to inform the commissioners that their Lordships are of opinion that instructions should be forthwith transmitted to the different ports in the United Kingdom, directing that in the event of the arrival of any resule on board of which a case of cholers shall have val of any vessel on board of which a case of cholera shall have occurred, such vessel shall be detained under the restraint of quarantine until the clothing and hedding of the following persons shall have been thoroughly immersed in water, under the direction of an Officer of the Customs, viz:—I. Of all persons who shall have died of cholera on board of such vessel at any foreign port, or on shore at such port. 2. Of all persons who shall have died, or who shall have had an attack of cholera on board of such vessel during her homeward voyage. And that should any vessel arrive with cholera actually on board, such vessel should be detained under quarantine at her port of arrival vessel should be detained under quarantine at her port of arrival until further orders from the Lords of the Coun il are received. In pursuance of this communication from the Lords of the Council, with a view to prevent the introduction of cholera inte this country by vessels arriving from abroad, express orders have been forwarded by the Commissioners to the officers of the customs' department at the several ports and places in the United Kingdom coveral actions to the control of Kingdom, as well as to the ports of London, to take care tha Inland | their Lordships' orders be duly obeyed.

We have received from M. M'Pherson, Esquire, of the Hudson's Eay Company's service, a letter dated Portage La Roche, July 26, 1848.

The letter contains the following information relative to Sir John Richardson, who, it will be remembered, is seeking Sir John Franklin by land, while Sir James Ross is engaged in the same service by sea. The last dates from Captain Ross are by way of England to the 29th July. At that day he was in Davis' Straits, ir lat. 69 N.

Mr. M'Pherson says —

"I have great pleasure in informing you, that Sir John
Richardson, Dr. Rac. Mr. Bell and party, met us on the 11th July, as far advanced as Athabasca Lake. They appeared in good health and spirits; and I should suppose that Sir John would reach the coast about the 27th or 28th of the same month. I have, little doubt, however, but they will, on account of the lateness of the spring in this quarter, meet with considerable detention from ice.

The latest news from Peel's River brings reports that the Indians who frequent the coast had met with Esquimaux, who shewed them files and knives, which they said they had received from Whites in 'two very large canoes,' to the eastward of the M'Kenzie. Indian rumours are so problematical, that it is utterly impossible to vouch for their accuracy; but, at the same time, it is not improbable that such should have hap-

on the 7th May last; and that her valuable cargo, consisting of English manufactures, was lost. It is satisfactory however to know, that the crew and passengers were all saved; and that the ship and cargo were covered by insurance.

TORONTO MARKETS.

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Adopted 21st October, 1848, by the Board of Education for Upper

Canada.

ORDERED—1. That the semi-annual Sessions of the Normal School shall commence on the Fifteenth day of May, and the Fifteenth day of November, of each year, [and if those days fall upon Sunday, the day following,] and continue tor a period of five months each—10 be concluded by a Public Examination, and followed by a vacation of one month.

2 That all candidates for admission into the School, must comply with the following conditions:—[1]—They must be, at least, sixteen years of age; [2]—must produce a certificate of good moral character, signed by the clergyman or minister of the religious persuasion with which they are connected; [3]—must be able to read and write intelligibly, and be acquainted with the simple rules of Arithmetic; [4]—must sign a declaration of their intention to devote themselves to the profession of School-teaching, and that their object in coming to the Normal School is to qualify themselves better for the important duties of that profession. Other students, not candidates for School-teaching, to be admitted without signing such a declaration of their intention to become Teachers, on paying the following fees:—For attendance at an entire course of Lectures and instruction for one Session, £1 10s.; for attendance on the Lectures of either Master for an entire Session, £1.

3. Upon these conditions, candidates for School-teaching shall be admitted to all the advantages of the Institution without any charge, either for tuition, the use of the Library, or for the books which they may be required to use in the School.

4. The Teachers-in-training shall board and lodge in the city, m such houses and under such regulations as are approved of by the Board of Education.

5. A sum not exceeding Five Shillings per week, towards defraying

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such houses and under such regulations as are approved of by the Board of Education.

5. A sum not exceeding Five Shillings per week, towards defraying the expenses of Board and Lodging, shall be allowed for the present, to Teachers-in-training requiring assistance, on condition that they will engage to remain for a period of not less than one Session in attendance at the Normal School.

6. All candidates for admission into the Normal School must present themselves during the first week of a Session, otherwise they cannot be admitted.

7. All application for admission to be made to the Rev. Dr. Ryesson, Chief Superintendent of Schools, Toronto.

8 Females, as well as males, are admitted 10, and instructed in, the Normal School.

By order of the Board.

J. GEORGE HODGINS, Recording Clerk, in the Normal School.

N. B.—The attendance during the last Session was as follows, viz Males, 104; Females, 22.—Total, 126. Education Office, Toronto, 21st Oct. 1848.

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References kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Rev'd, the Lord Bishop of Forento; the Venerable the Archdeacon of York, Cobourg; Rev. W. B. Ripley, Toronto; and G. M. Boswell, Esq., Cobourg.

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1848.

THE EXAMINATION of CANDIDATES for the University, Upper Canada College, and District Schularships, will take place ou OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, and 21. The requisite Certificates should be lodged with the Registrar, on or before October 4th.

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JUST RECEIVED.

The Double Winness of the Leaten Fast. "It may be as well, then, old and trite as the subject is, to say a few words on some of those features of an the non-band or more Protestant Double Winness against on the congregations on the object of the Footstan Episcopal Church; by G. T. Charles Kendrick Davids, of Even, England.

Sermons Upon The Ministry, Worship, and the Simpson, Boaton, 6s.

MERCY TO BABES; a Plea for the Christian Baptian of Indias, addressed to those who doubt and those seho deny the valuity of the sternal sense of holy by William Adams, S. T. P., Prebyter in the Church Socials and Heilston of Worship of Charles Kendrick Davids, of Events West, on the 22nd of October, ult., after a long and protracted illness, which she bore with pious resignation to the divine will; in certain hope of a glorious immortality, June, wife of Wor, Thompson, Esg., of the township of Yoronto, Clarides Kendrick Davids, of Eventy devides, of Eventy devides and provides devi

King's College, Coronto.

The LECTURES are to be commenced on MONDAY, October 23rd. THURSDAY, October 26th, is appointed for Admission to Degrees

THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPPS, formerly Mathematical Master at the Camberwell Collegiate School, in connexion with King's College, London, and for many years Head Master of the Antigua Granmar School, West Indies, has made arrangements in Toronto for the Boarding and Tuition of a limited number of Young Gentle-

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Toronto, September 15th, 1848.

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AUGUSTINE, BISHOP OF HIPPO. (From the Children's Quarterly Magazine:

Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, was a native of Tatime before his death; his mother was, throughout her whole life, remarkable for her piety and devotion to the service of the true God. Monica had been educated in a family professing the true Gospel, and was much indebted to the care of an aged servant of her father's house, to whom he had committed the superintendence of bis daughters.

After her marriage with Patricius, Monica endeavoured by every means in her power to win him over to the service of God. His temper was naturally violent, but such was her Chistian meekness that she knew how to bear with him when angry, never irritating him by provoking replies; and while many of her friends were complaining of the harsh treatment abundantly than she had asked, or even dared to exthey received from their busbands, whose tempers pect. Thus we see enforced our Saviour's declarawere nevertheless much milder than the temper of Patricius, Monica would advise them to govern their faint." tongues, and to take rebuke patiently, not answering again; while to their surprise, that she had never been at variance with her husband for a single day, she proceeding, and by advising them to adopt it. Her world. At the end of that time he visited Hippo, in Christian conduct was attend with a blessing to herself, for her mother-in-law, who had been at first much set tened by her conciliatory deportment, that she dcagainst her by slanderous reports, was at length so softwhich had been made against his wife.

tian mother, would pray earnestly for the conversion duties of the episcopal office. of her children. Accordingly we find, that from his earliest years, Augustine was the object of his mother's unceasing petitions, while she strove, by her instructions and advice, to lead him to seek a heavenly father as his guide and portion, and to induce him to cast in his lot among the followers of a crucified reap in joy.

speaking to her from above, when the bishop said this, claim. for she was by it encouraged to return home with About the year 430, Genseric, King of the Vanconversion; and the blessing, though long delayed, all Africa, into the power of the Vandals came at last.

recourse to stratagem, he pretended that his sole pur- ble legacy to the Christian Church. pose was to remain with a friend about to leave his departure, and persuaded his mother to remain all night in a place dedicated to the memory of Cyprian. Meanwhile-that very night-Augustine set sail, and before morning the vessel was out of sight, leaving erring child.

From Rome, Augustine proceeded to Milan, where the young. he obtained an appointment as Professor of Rhetoric. "It was Sunday morning. The rain fell in torrents that had been said; and, what was better, she after-Here he met Ambrose, bishop of the church in that the wind moaned dismally whilst ever and anon a fit- wards practised it. She gave from her own little city, a zealous pastor of Christ's, flock. Attracted ful gust sent the rain-drops pattering against the purse; she had her little collecting cards; and though by his eloquence and the beauty of style, Augustine drawing-room windows. Little Edith Fubrey often at first some turned coldly from her, yet her friends constantly attended his preaching; by degrees he cast a wistful and sorrowing glance at the desolate and young companions soon began to feel interested Stock thereof to £40,000. paid more attention to the doctrines he enforced, and scene without, as she sat in her own pet chair by the when she read to them some of the touching details thus began to have a clearer insight into the truths warm and blazing fire closely enveloped in a large recorded in the Quarterly Papers, and other Misof the Gospel. He did not, however, join the Church shawl; for Edith was that day an invalid, and strictly for a considerable time. He was long in a state of forbidden to leave the genial atmosphere of the drawpainful uncertainty respecting the truth, and he told ing-room. 'Oh, mamma!' at length she exclaimed, his mother, who had joined him at Milan, that he 'how sorry I am to see this wet Sunday morning; breast—a zeal, whose precious and richly multiplying despaired of ever coming to the full blaze of gospel must I really stay from Church to-day? I have not light; but Monica, who saw in these inquirings after missed church for so many, many months; I really knowledge the indications of an awakened heart, re- think it would not hurt me to go, if well wrapped up plied that "she doubted not to see her son one day a in my warm cloak and furs." sincere believer." Augustine found no opportunity "My dearest Edith! replied mamma, 'you know for conversation with Ambrose, but Simplician, the doctor has prohibited your quitting the house a Christian advanced both in years and experience, while this influenza continues; and my Edith cannot gave him much wholesome advice. Severe was the wish to be a rebellious patient. struggle which took place in the mind of Agustine "No, indeed, mamma! but it does so grieve me before he could consent to lay down the pride of phi- to be absent from church;' and tears came into Edith's losophy, to give up the world, and follow Christ. At eyes as she spoke. Her mother gently approached, length divine grace conquered, and Augustine was and said in the kindest manner-'Yes, my love! I enabled to receive Jesus Christ, and to "live no know it grieves you, and it is right it should grieve longer onto himself, but unto him who died for him, you; I hope it always will grieve you to be absent from and rose again." Augustine now saw his past sins in God's house of prayer; but remember, Edith, whose of Car their true colours, as hateful to God, and justly de- prisoner you are. It is not the influenza, nor the Br serving his displeasure. "How long," exclaimed he, doctor's order, nor an anxious regard for your health; for in the convictions of an enlightened conscience,— all these are only the means,—simple instruments in "how long, Lord, wilt thou be angry, for ever?" Re- God's hand; but it is God Himself who sends you member not my old iniquities, for I perceive myself this little chastisment for your own improvement or entangled by them: how long shall I say-to-morrow, to correct some fault, which, perhaps unknown to why should not this hour put an end to my slavery?" yourself may lurk in your heart.'

He truly is a slave who lives under the power of sin,

"But, mamma, it must be ri and the chain of evil habits and passions is the hard- church.' est to bear. "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin," said the Saviour.

a sincere Christian. He was baptized at Milan, and you have rather been gratifying your own wishes, ingiving up his professorship, made preparations for stead of looking simply to God's will; and now he returning with his mother to Africa; but while they sends you an illness to detain you at home, you not were at the mouth of the Tiber, on the point of em- only mourn, but-I know it is so-there are murmurs barking on their voyage, Monica was called to a bet- swelling in your heart; oh, my child! remember it is ter and more enduring home. She might have said His will that imprisons you, and pray that you may with aged Simeon, "Lord, now lettest thou thy ser- learn to bow submissively to that most holy will, even vant depart in peace," for God had abundantly ful- when it demands the temporary sacrifice of some of filled the one object of her wishes, and she had the the purest and noblest aspirations of your soul.' happiness of seeing her son a fellow-heir of the pro- "Edith remained silent, and bowed her head in mise and hope of the Gospel. Some days before her humble thought. Her mamma continued-'If thus overlooking the Tiber; their conversation turned church for one Sabbath, learn to think with pity on the should I do here, and why am I here, I know not, the even for years together.'

hope of this life being quite spent. For one thing only I desired to live-viz.: your conversion. My God has given me this in large measure; what do I they leave this country, mamma?" here?" About five days after this conversation Monica fell ill of a fever, which soon terminated in them to quit their native land, to abandon the home gasta, a city in Numidia. His father, by birth a her death: during her last illness she looked forward of childhood, the hills and valleys endeared by so many Pagan, was not converted to Christianity till a short with joyful hope to her last change. Knowing that she had always expressed a great anxiety to be buried in her own country, one of her family lamented in her presence that she was likely to die in a foreign land, upon which she looked at him with sorrow, as if to reprove his anxiety for the earthly tabernacle; and then, turning to her son, said, "Place my body any in humble faith and adoration of the present Saviour, where, do not distress yourself concerning it."

In Monica's case we perceive the blessing which accompanies earnest, persevering prayer. She continued, in spite of discouragements, to pour out her waters, far away from the sound of the bell of the petitions at the throne of grace, and though the answer was long delayed, yet it came at last, as she herself said, in large measure. God did for her more tion, "that men ought always to pray, and not to where is the Sabbath-bell?—where is the village

After his mother's death, Augustine returned to Africa, and lived upon his own estate for three years, would answer by explaining to them her method of retired alike from the business and pleasures of the order to oblige a person of distinction, who wished to profit by his instructions. Soon after he went to Hippo he was ordained prsbyter to Valerius the bishop, sired her son to put a stop to the false accusations ple, that Valerius, by age and infirmity rendered incain conjunction with himself; and after the death of You will imagine that Monica, thus truly a Christhe latter, Augustine continued to discharge alone the comes far over field and flood, cheerfully encountering

As bishop of the Christian Church, Augustine laboured diligently for the good of the people committed to his charge. In his private life he acted as one desirous in all things to glorify his divine Master. In his dress, furniture and diet, he was free from all dis-Redeemer. But many years elapsed before she saw play or excess, following the Apostle's precept, "Let the desires of her heart accomplished, in the converthe desires of her heart accomplished, in the conver-sation of her beloved child. She was constrained to by his friends, inviting them to his table, and promo-"sow long in tears," before she was permitted "to ting free and rational conversation; but he would never anything which approached slander or evil Augustine's childhood was passed, as it is to be speaking to be uttered in his presence; and he had a feared the early years of two many are spent, -viz : distich written on his table to the effect, "That all in thoughtlessness and forgetfulness of God. He who attacked the character of the absent should be himself tells us that he was disobedient, idle, and self- excluded from the society." On one occasion some willed, that he loved to play better than to study; bishops, his intimate friends, violating this good rule, though he was taught the Scriptures from his infancy he remarked that either those lines must be erased he paid no attention to its precepts, but grew up to from the table, or he would himself quit the apartment manhood a lover of plsasure more than a lover of God, He was very charitable to the poor, employing the -untouched by the truths, uninfluenced by the com- alms presented by the faithful, as well as part of the mands of the Gospel. At sixteen he was sent to suns belonging to the Church, in administering to Carthage, where he studied eloquence, and it appears their necessities. He never purchased houses or made much progress in worldly knowledge; but he lands for his own benefit, being anxious to avoid, as unhappily fell in with false teachers, who led him still far as possible, the interruption of secular cares. Au- poor emigrants!' farther from the truth, persuading him to adopt their gustine's writings were numerous. He was a zealous opinions, which were quite contrary to some of the defender of the doctrines of grace against the errors principal doctrines of God's word. His mother, of Pelagianism, which in his day had made consideradeeply grieved at his errors, and finding that her ex- ble progress. He also opposed the followers of Cæpostulations produced no effect, on one occasion en- lestius, another heretical sect, with success; and with treated a godly bishop of the Christian Church to much of that inclination in favour of monastic life, converse with her son on the subject. The bishop which was one of the prevailing errors of the age, he replied, that in Augustine's case arguments were use- did not go the lengths of many in persuading the laity less, and advised his mother to let him alone for the to take the vow. On the contrary, we find him on present, continuing in prayer on his behalf, and trust- one occasion rebuking a woman who had been pering that through grace he would at last be led to the suaded by two travelling monks to leave all her protruth. With tears, Monica still persisted in her perty to the Church, to the exclusion of her son, who request, till at length the bishop exclaimed "Begone, was, of course, her rightful heir; and it was his good woman, it is impossible that the child of such desire that no one should leave their possessions to the tears should perish." Monica felt as if a voice was Chuerh while there were relations who had a prior

renewed hope, that God would in the end hear and dals, invaded Africa: Count Boniface, a brave Roanswer her petitions. For nine years did she offer up her daily prayers at the throne of grace for her son's it for fourteen months, after which time it fell, with

town he went to Rome, with the intention of opening siege, aged seventy-six years, forty of which he had a School of Rhetoric in that city. His mother was passed as Presbyter or Bishop. He was accustomed much opposed to his departure from Africa; she had to say, that a Christian needed repentance till the flourish! And though you begin with a shilling, you been many years a widow, and doubtless felt much hour of his death, and during his last illness he had will not end there; as your means increase, the shilreluctance at the idea of separating from her son for David's penetential Psalms inscribed upon the wall, so long a period. She followed him to the sea-side, that he might read them continually. For ten days with the intention of persuading him to return, or if before he died he constantly desired to be left alone, that were impossible, of accompanying him herself to that he might spend his last hours in devotion. In his Italy. To escape her importunities, Augustine had writings, which are numerous, he bequeathed a valua-

Africa, during the short time that must elapse before EDITH AUBREY; OR, THE WET SUNDAY. (From the Quarterly Paper of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.)

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" But, mamma, it must be right to wish to go to

"'Assuredly, my love; but, reflect for one moment; -you take delight in attending church; it is a real From this time Augustine became in heart and life pleasure to you; -it may be, with such happy feelings,

last illness she was standing with her son at a window it grieves you to miss your customary attendance at upon that eternal inheritance laid up for the children poor emigrants, who, in the far wilds of Canada, Ausof God, -the nothingness of earthly things compared tralia, and other of our Colonies, are, unhappily, too with the life hid in Christ, their Saviour. "Son," often deprived of the ministrations of the Church, not said Monica, "I have now no delight in life; what for one Sabbath only, but for months, aye, sometimes

"'Poor emigrants! how desolate their Sundays must be, without a church to attend; But why do

"'Poverty, Edith, stern poverty, is what obliges sweet recollections, and more than all, the village church, where once themselves and in after years their children, received in Baptism a Heavenly Father's blessing-the altar where, one by one, the elder children, as they had received the holy rite of Confirmation, were severally taught to kneel beside their parents whose 'flesh is meat indeed,' and whose 'blood is drink indeed.' And the iron hand of poverty forces them from these hallowed privileges, over the dark blue village Church ;-and they penetrate the trackless forest, and raise the log but to shelter the helpless children; and the trees are felled, and the once tanlged brake is changed into the fruitful field, and the log-hut gives place to the neat farm house; -but church? Oh, that we in favoured England, would arouse ourselves, that the ears of the poor exiles may once more be gladdened with the sweet bell of the church of their fatherland!"

"'But, mamma, are their not churches at the mis-

"'Yes, there are churches at those bright spots in the desert, and thrice happy are those who dwell within reach of the holy services; but many of the settlers are miles, sometimes hundreds of miles away, and never hear the voice through her ordained Ministers, except when some Missionary Bishop or Pastor innumerable hardships, to brighten, for one Sabbathday the home of the lone emigrants, and carry the Sacraments and Ordinances of the Church to the solitary places of the wilderness.

"The good Bishops and Missionsries must meet with many difficulties and inconveniences in such long journeys, do they not, mamma?"

"'Indeed they do, Edith; but it is love-love to their Saviour, who suffered so much to redeem His Church, and love for his scattered sheep, and for the poor benighted heathen who are yet without the fold -that enables them joyfully to undergo fatigues and dangers from which we in England should shrink in dismay. There is the river to swim across - there is the prairie or forest-track to be pursued; there are dangers in the deep besetting the Missionary boat;there is the midnight and tented ereampment, where, notwithstanding daily journeyings, the morning and evening services are regularly offered; -and above all in the case of the solitary Missionary in a pagan land, there is the loneliness. And yet the Missionary is not Gold and Silver bought. alone-his Saviour-God is with him.'

"'Oh, mamma! I wish I could do anything to "'You can do something, Edith.'

" How, mamma? Oh, pray tell me!" "'You can go among your friends, and collect for the great Missionary Societies of the Church, who aid our Colonial Bishops, and send Missionaries to all our Colonies, whether, in Asia, Africa, America, or the Australasian Isles-which despatch Missionaries to the heathen of every clime. We should aid these my Edith, you can spare at least one shilling a year for them.

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Augustine did not live to see the desolation of his After Augustine had spent some years in his native own he went to Rome, with the intention of opening own he went to Rome, with the intention of opening and seventy-six years, forty of which he had that sum annually, how the cause of Missions would cording to the means which God may graciously give you. And now I must leave you, Edith, for the Church-bells are sounding for morning service; but remember their is one other way in which you may assist the Missionaries, and a way more effectual than BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, any-one without which all the rest will, and be

"'Oh! what is that, mamma? "'You may pray to God for them-pray that he will graciously bless their labours-pray for the outpouring of the Spirit-pray that the Saviour, in whose name you plead, may work with them and through

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