# Uhurch

"Ger Soundations are upon the holp hills."

"Stand pe in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and pe shall find rest for pour souls."

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### Poetry.

EARTHLY THINGS

Are but the transient fragrants of an hour; And earthly pride is like the passing flower, That springs to fall, and blossoms but to die. 'Tis as the tower erected on a cloud-Baseless and silly as the school-boy's dream Ages and epochs that destroy our pride, And then record its downfall, what are they,

It's stated eras? Doth the Omnipotent Hear of to-morrows or of yesterdays? There is to God no future nor a past: Throned in his might, all times to him are present:

He hath no lapse, no past, no time to come! He sees before him one eternal now. Time moveth not !- our being 'tis that moves, And we, swift gliding down life's rapid stream, Dream of swift ages and revolving years, Ordain'd to chronicle our passing days; So the young sailor in the gallant bark Scudding before the wind, beholds the coast Struck with amaze, that he is motionless, And that the land is sailing. Such, alas!

Are the illusions of this Proteus life; All, all, is false; through every phasis still 'Tis shadowy and deceitful. It assumes The semblance of things and specious shapes But the lost traveller might as soon rely On the evasive spirit of the marsh, O'er log and rock, and pit and hollow way, As we on its appearances.

#### Selected.

THE CHURCH IN THE CATACOMBS.

The Church in the Catacombs: A description of the Primitive Church of Rome. Illustrated by Sepulchral Remains. By Charles Maitland, M. D. Second Edition, revised. London: Longman & Co. 1847. 8vo. pp. 396.

The Catacombs of Rome, as Illustrating the Church of the First Three Centuries. By the Right Rev. Wm. Ingraham Kip, D.D., Miss. Bp. of California, &c. New

to the character of these ancient monu- and dryness of a learned antiquarian. men's, and expressive of his sense of their essays on the Catacombs in Volume XIII. words direct the attention of the heedless Belles Lettres richly repay careful study. fact, that there is a silent city of the dead field of research, but we know little of under him: " Siste gradum tu quis es O their works. Of the proposed work of M. viator! Sacra haec Urbis, immo Orbis Perret, in course of publication at Paris, Coemeteria sunt, quae inspicis." Its only a portion has been finished. It proclosing words are: "Sub Roma Romam mises to surpass in richness of illustration

being given to the subject of Christian of Bishop Münter, entitled, "Sinnbilder archaeology in its various branches, seems und Kunstvorstellungen der alten Christen," to be generally incited and governed by should be noticed in this connection. In the purpose of seeking Rome under Rome. it he traces the history and meaning of the The Romanist is anxious to identify the various symbols and images used in the art controverted teachings and usages of his of the early Christians as nearly as possibranch of the Church Catholic with those ble to their source. It is much esteemed of the primitive Church. The Protestant. for its conciseness and truthfulness. Little on the other hand, wishes to disprove the has been written in English concerning primitive character of the former by the these remains, as they have not until relatter. The practice of testing doctrines cently engaged the attention of students and rites, which have been adopted with- either in England or in this country. The out the clear sanction of Revelation, by a two works whose titles are copied at the reference to primitive teaching and usage, head of this article are the most important is gaining ground even in the midst of the of any that have appeared in our own langreat degree of skepticism and self-reliance guage. That by Dr. Maitland has a value

to have pertained to the belief or to the tions of the work are liable to the objection practice of the Church, during the first that they have no immediate connection

pose, in this necessarily brief review of the rich one. He also introduces, near the more important relics of the Catacombs, to end of the book, a dissertation on early dwell upon the question of their origin, and Christian poetry, which is entirely out of the first occupancy of them by the Christians. This is a subject invested with the has been ably discussed by some of the

able doubt of their having become places of refuge for the persecuted Christians late in the first, or very early in the second century. The earliest consular date satisfactorily determined upon from the inscriptions belongs to the year of our Lord 102. The famous Boldetti claimed to have discovered one of the year 98; but subsequent writers are disposed to consider the monument bearing it a pagan one. As it is, we must content ourselves with a reference to some of the more important works con-But the poor creations of man's teeming brain. taining full materials for the examination Hath Heaven its ages? or doth Heaven fore- of this point, and others of equal interest

The history of the subterranean passages and galleries, so generally known as the Catacombs, is very fully presented in the "Roma Subterranea" of Aringhi, a priest of the Oratory at Rome, who translated and enlarged the Italian work on which the learned Bosio had spent thirty years of his life, and had left unpublished at his death. The first edition of Bosio's work was edited and published in 1632 by Severano, also a priest of the Oratory, and was then made the basis of a Latin work by Aringhi. The 'Roma Subterranea' is the work most commonly consulted by Receding from his eyes, and thinks the while, modern writers on this subject, it being more accessible and readable than the

The elaborate "Osservazioni sopra Cimiterii dei Santi Martiri" of Boldetti, who also extended his labors through more than a quarter of a century, was published in 1720. This is esteemed one of the best that has appeared. Following this was the celebrated work of Bottari on the gen-Whose lantern beams, and vanishes, and flits eral subject of Christian Art, including full notices of the sculptures and paintings of the Catacombs. Not long afterwards was published that magnificent monument of industrious research, M. D'Agincourt's "Histoire de l'Art par les Monumens." This is more frequently met with in our public libraries than any of the great Italian works. D'Agincourt is said to have gone to Rome to prepare a portion of this work, with the intention of remaining only six months; but he became so absorbed in the study of the relics of antiquity there that he stayed fifty years instead. His is the last complete work closely connected with this subject. Various compendiums and essays on the Catacombs and kindred topics have more recently appeared, some of which are of great value.

the Church at the same time."

the Blessed Virgin, relics, images, and the mily that the soldier of Christ had come off this practice in the "Roma Subterranea." "clothed with white robes, and palms in In the first place, he would advance Scrip- their hands." (Rev. vii. 9.) ture examples tending to establish the said to have prophesied (Ecclesiasticus, c. xlix.); the case of the dead man who was revived by coming in contact with the bones of Elisha (II. Kings, xiii.); then that the relics of saints were held in veneration by such holy men as Ambrose. cording to Ambrose, even demons revere

\* Dean Milman's Hist. of Christianity contains

the bodies of martyrs; Jerome, also, con-

† We will not take leave of this book without noticing a mistake of the author's, which he will be glad to correct, in justice to a distinguished tyres Virgines." See Rochette's essay as above. fellow-laborer with himself in this rich field. On page 80 he quotes a beautiful and truthful resume of the characteristics of the Art of the Catacombs to account for its presence in the This is an error. The extract is part of Ro- cuts the Gordian knot by supposing it to be red chette's Essay in Vol. XIII. of the Memoirs of earth, provided for the purpose of a pious fraud. the Academy of Belles Lettres. The same quotation appears in Vol. II. of Milman's Hist. of be of organic origin. Dr. Maitland (p. 176 Christianity, p. 359. Upon turning to Milman, supposes it to be a deposit from the decomposition of either the bodies, the spices, or the soil.

It would, therefore, be an unfair treatment He in turn was followed by the sectaries other seemed to be a half-way letter be- such words as these, "Lord, to whom shall thee, "See thou to that!" If he could no of the book to measure its proportions by of Luther and Calvin, till at last the ana- tween a G and C (though if one look in the standard of those greater ones from thema of the Council of Trent against all any Romish work on the Catacombs, one which it is professedly compiled. It should asserting the contrary to the Catholic doc- will find it engraved an unmistakable G- swear, "I know not the man." Ah, be regarded with reference to the author's trine on this point settled the matter.\* e. g., Roma Sub., p. 296; whereas in declared purpose in the preface: "The Such is the succinct and lucid account of Maitland's engraving, p. 175, it comes Touch'd many a flower with a withering blight." writer believes that the argument derived Aringhi. from the Catacombs of Rome, in defence One of the richest storehouses of Cata- adopted for a G by Bosio and his followers,

fore been brought before the mass of read- ut hæredes ficrent in domo Domini, mortis or that of Leo, with a veritable lion beers in its separate form.\* It appears to supplicium pro Christi nomine pertule- neath the inscription. The tomb of Drasupply this deficiency, and to afford the This blasphemous offer of full remission an ass; that of Dolicus a cask; Porcella great body of Christian readers the means of all sins by the glorious merits, not of a pig. Dr. Maitland can hardly conjecof becoming somewhat familiar with early Christ's sacrifice, but of one hundred and ture what the Roman martyrologists would nonuments of their faith which are not seventy-four thousand holy martyrs, toge- make of these; he says, "Leo, indeed,

and instructive selection than his could not ror by the early occupants of these subter- but Gallonius, whose love of the horrible have been made from the Catacomb paint- ranean chambers. Well might Aringhi, would doubtless have invented unheard of ings and sculptures. If such a presenta- as a sincere Romanist, exclaim, in the tortures to explain the symbols, and embo-

tion of the subject to the public does not words of the waking Patriarch, "Truly, died them in engravings of fearful aspect." other can; and students must be content, One may also derive from this inscription this error and exaggeration the simple tesas heretofore, to enjoy these rich treasures tion a hint towards the true explanation of timony of the Catacombs. The smallness the astounding numbers given by the Ro- of the number of early epitaphs in them, Of course it would be impossible to bring man martyrologists. The exact enumer- which are clearly those of martyrs, is very up in review, within the limits of the few ation here is at least liable to suspicion. remarkable. Dr. Maitland asserts (p. 127) ages allotted to us here, any large portion Another circumstance which has led candid that only five have been discovered. Of of the thousands of Catacomb monuments men, even amongst the Romanists them- these, one belongs to the time of the perwhich enrich the Vatican at Rome, or of selves, to suspect "the faithful" of excessecution under Adrian (A.D. 130), another

the walls and ceilings of the subterranean army of martyrs," is well illustrated by the to that of the Diocletian persecution, and galleries into the works of the early explosiony of St. Viar, which Maitland (p. 183) one to the time of Julian. The following, pose will be more readily attained by ing persons (in Spain) having met with an men of their simple character: "TEMPORE selecting a few of the more interesting ancient stone, inscribed with the letters Adriani Imperatoris Marivs Adolessubjects suggested by these works, and "S.VIAR." concluded it to be the epitaph CENS DVX MILITYM QVI SATIS VIXIT DVM viewing them with a particular reference of a St. Viar. Nothing daunted by the VITAM PRO CHO CYM SANGVINE CONSUNSTIT to the departures of the modern Roman singularity of the name, or the total want IN PACE TANDEM QUIEVIT BENEMERENTES Church from the simplicity and truth of of evidence in support of his sanctity, they CUM LACRIMIS ET METY POSVERVNT I. D. the Christianity which finds expression in boldly established his worship. But the vi." At the right of this inscription is the the Catacombs, and also with an eye to zeal of his admirers, though it had confer- combination of the Chi and Rho, the mothe beautiful lessons of faith with which red the honors of saintship, was unable to nogram of Christ's name, equivalent in secure his immortality; for, on their appli- Catacomb inscriptions to "in Christo," and There is, perhaps, no subject connected cation to Urban for indulgences, the Roman on the left the palm-branch. It should be with the Catacombs which has given rise antiquaries required sound proof of his read thus; "In Christ. In the time of the to more discussion, and upon which the existence. The stone was therefore for- Emperor Adrian, Marius, a young military Church of Rome has taken a more decided warded to Rome, where it was immediately officer who had lived long enough, when stand against the truth, than that of the seen to be the fragment of an inscription to with blood he gave up his life for Christ.

which those who died for Christ's sake the ways." This needs no comment. It deserving set up this with tears and in fear. were always held in the early persecuted will readily be granted that ancient inscrip- On the 6th, before the Ides of ---." It Church, is of so natural a consequence, tions, which cannot be so easily made out should be remembered that in computing and so in accordance with our better feel- by the antiquaries as was this Spanish one the number of veritable martyr epitaphs, ings, that it cannot surprise or offend us. (and there have been many such discover- the numerous votive tablets, erected long But it is not easy to account in the same ed in the Catacombs), stand a good chance after their death to the memory of martyrs way for the gross perversion of this senti- of being interpreted in favor of Roman or of those supposed to have been such, ment which grew up in the Church not martyrology.\* Abuses growing out of this are altogether excluded. Such are the long after heathen persecution subsided; liberty have at times roused the Church of following from Aringhi: VLVASIO MARTYRI

ed to consider the cup or vase which was cella, and 550 Martyrs of Christ." The position of the Church of Rome, in very often found in connection with the then we have from all the vast recesses of relation to martyr and relic-worship, has graves of the Catacombs, and the branch the Catacombs only five reliable epitaphs been fixed since the decree of the Council of palm, as indubitable signs of a martyr's of martyr's from which to infer a true estiof Trent in its favor. It is hardly better resting-place. Aringhi boldly takes this mate of the relation of the Christians of than quibbling for a Romanist to plead that ground. Rochette, and some other later this period to martyr-worship; and they something less than worship is intended antiquaries of the same Church, disagree speak with one accord against any such by his standards in the word cultus, as ap. with him. It is this cup-and-palm theory perversion of a natural and praiseworthy plied to sacred relics and images, for the which has in a great degree served to swell sentiment. Only five! But has not the constant practice of his Church shows the supposed number of martyrs to such infallible Church set her seal to the fact object to him the inculcation of idolatry in blood, and was put by the side of his grave but "credat Judaeus Apella." his Church, he will scarcely ever fail to at the time of his burial. The palm was tell you that she teaches the "cultus" of sculptured on the monumental slab to siglike, not the worship of them. It will be victorious, and had gone to join the "great interesting to see how Aringhi argues for multitude" standing before the Throne,

miraculous power of the relics of saints, of the cemeteries found in these cups co- in the Holy Scriptures the most striking As, for instance, the bones of Joseph are agulated blood of an earthen hue, which, exemplifications of the truth, that we may when mixed with water, assumed its natural color and consistency, as if just drawn we know how we can be raised up again, from the veins.+ The subsequent disco- and that it is to the most feeble of his very by Bosio of two vases in the Ceme- children that the faithful hand of the Lord tery of Callistus seems to have settled the is especially turned. How many who have

† Aringhi, Rom. Sub. i. 178.

\* As, for instance, the inscription: "VRSVLA. a chapter in which this subject is briefly noticed. Most Church Histories pass it by altogether.

ET.XI.MM.VV., which, having been interpreted, "Ursula et undecim millia Virginum," gave rise to the strange legend of St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins.' There can be no doubt that the proper reading is " Ursula et undecim Mar-

† This substance is a fine reddish dust, and it has sorely perplexed the various writers on the Catacombs, which he attributes to D'Agincourt. cups. Mr. Seymour (Mornings with the Jesuits) quoting at second hand; although Milman does | As it is found elsewhere in the Catacombs than not, as it might at first seem, attribute the pas- upon the cups, his seems to be the true explanation.

is an originality and freedom of inquiry merable miracles. This is the foundation stead of "Sancti Saturnini." The other observed, they were children, and some- perhaps, there was time to seek the Saviour cently put forth by him, has avoided the Eustathius (Bishop of Sebaste in the fourth and this to be made out, too, from a surface was so certain of the result that he could is that to us? see thou to that!" Why first work of the kind that has issued from seventh General Synod. It had almost which was also from the Cemetery of Calauthor disclaims all attempts at originality, dentissimus Novatorum omnium cory- the blood of St. Victor, had four letters re- and hast revealed them unto babes." very near being a C), which was eagerly of primitive truth, is but little known in comb art is the Cemetery of Callistus, so but has been disputed by some more rethis country, and that he might therefore called because repaired and adorned under cent writers. The former would read the be doing some service by placing it in an Pope Callistus. Aringhi copies a modern imperfect inscription SANG. (sanguis), the accessible form. To most readers it will official inscription from the entrance of this latter SANC. (sancti.) On such slight be a new chapter in the past history of the Cemetery, which is worthy of a careful threads hangs the huge martyrological sys-Church. Hitherto the descriptions have perusal in connection with the point under tem of the Church of Rome. As the early been locked up in two or three small vo- consideration. It is the following: "Hoc explorers of the Catacombs attempted to lumes published in England. He believes est Cometerium Callisti Papae et Martyris explain almost every inscription and symthat no work on this subject has ever been printed in this country." It is very true inclyti; quicumque illud contritus et confessus ingressus fuerit, plenam remissionem manner of martyrdom, they were somethat the history of the Church in the Cata- omnium peccatorum suorum obtinebit, per times embarrassed by the figures which combs. as derived from these venerable merita gloriosa centum septuaginta quatuor they found there. For instance, that small monuments, is something with which most millium sanctorum Martyrum, una cum class of inscriptions in which a sort of play Christians are in no way familiar. It has quadriginta sex summis Pontificibus, quo- upon the name of the person appears in an escaped the notice of nearly every compilirum ibi corpora in pace sepulta sunt; qui accompanying figure; as on the tomb of ler of Church History, and has not hereto- omnes ex magna tribulatione venerunt, et Navira, where a little ship is to be seen; contius exhibits a dragon; that of Onager surpassed by any in attractiveness. This ther with forty-six chief Pontiffs, is some- would have been a victim to the lions of praiseworthy purpose is excellently carried thing which we may well suppose would the Coliseum; but the pig and cask, the out in the work before us. A more happy have been perused with ill-concealed hor- ass and the dragon, must have puzzled all

It is time, however, to contrast with all the numerous representations copied from sive exaggeration in reckoning the "noble to that of Antonine (A.D. 160), one or two adoration of martyrs. The high esteem in a PraefectuS.VIARum, or, "Curator of At length he rested in peace. The well-

for, as Dr. Maitland truly remarks, "mar- Rome herself to legislation against herself. - "To the martyr Ulvasius;" MARCELLA tyrs and martyr-worship did not exist in Roman antiquaries have been accustom- ET CHRISTI MARTYRES CCCCL-"Marwhat is taken to be the real meaning of prodigious proportions. The cup, it was that the Cemetery of Callistus alone conthis convenient word. And yet, if you said, contained a portion of the martyr's tained 174,000 primitive martyrs? Yes,

(To be continued.)

PETER AND JUDAS. From the German of Tholuck

In the Christian life the sun is often enveloped in mourning, and its progress Aringhi relates that the early explorers through storms and tempests; but we have fall, but not to our utter confusion, if only Augustine, the Gregories, &c.; that, ac- cup theory. Adjoining one of these, not example strength to rise up again! What a mighty and gracious blessing has God imparted to us, in preserving for us this portion of Peter's history !

He who has a nature like Peter's-in the morning weak, in the evening bold; to-day flaming, to-morrow cold-may well despair, at first sight, of the possibility of such sorry materials. Yet it was to Peter that the Lord addressed these words, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock will I build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Wonderful, indeed! Nor would we wonder the less did we know what poor materials the Lord possessed in the hearts of the rest of his disciples. How feeble their capacity for the plainest words of our Lord! and in

place. But, for all this, the work is the siders that honor to martyrs redounds to upon it, was the following inscription: to struggle with — the faithlessness of a priests and said, "I have sinned in that I Thomas, for instance, and the impure fire priests and said, "I have sinned in that I

world will run him down. But how do we estimate a false word? If that wall be once thrown down which should stand forever between the Christian heart and falsehood on the other, what are called necessary lies can be allowed to introduce ips almost as freely as words of truth,what reason have we to think that in the hour of danger and trial many of those who now boast with Peter, "Though all men opened jaws, merely because, over mounfended," (Mat. xxvi, 33,) would not have fallen as that disciple fell? But if none of us would have fallen on

do we suppose, would have been found

standing by his side when he testified in the very face of the judges of the crucified Jesus, "We ought to obey God rather than fall, O give me true contrition in my heart, men. The God of our lathers raised up and let not my repentance be without Jesus, whom ye slew, and hanged on a tears! Lo, I can say with Peter, " If thou tree; him hath God exalted with his right takest me not up, I know not where to go." hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to Thy hand I never will let go. And if I give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness leave it not, thou wilt not let me lie in the of sins. And we are his witnesses of these dust, but will lift me up; and when thou things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, shalt have humbled me, so that I renounce whom God hath given to them that obey dependance on myself, and seek my him?" Acts v. 29-32. How many would have continued at his side when he willingly the hour will come when I shall no more received the stripes, and went forth from tread with uncertain steps, but shall walk the council, "rejoicing that he was counted worthy to suffer shame for his name?" Acts v. 41. When his Saviour was dying on the cross, he was among the cowards; but when he was to verify the Saviour's words,"Whither I go, thou canst not follow me now, but thou shalt follow me after-

knowest that I love thee." and I find entrance into the perfect light?"

by Peter's example!

weakness, it leads us with still greater self- consisting chiefly of the poor of Lyons, he standeth, take heed lest he fall," and to manners, essaying thus to connect the renounce all confidence in one's own heretics, but whose members, by their strength. At the same time, we have in very faithfulness of imitation, were themthis no small testimony to the fact, that selves soon suspected. It is not to be much grace and not a little weakness may deemed, however, that there was any concoexist for a long time in the human heart; fusion of religious ideas in Europe, and while this testimony is enhanced by the that the period which gave birth to an reflection, that it was this very Peter who energetic and profound philosophy, though laid at Pentecost the first foundations of without having discovered all the princithe Christian Church, who took joyfully ples of thought, was to some extent tainted scourgings and revilings for the name of with rationalism and spirtualism. In face Jesus, and who ultimately followed his of the current misrepresentations and false-Lord even to the cross. Patience, there- hoods re-produced in French works under fore, thou weak heart of mine,-patience the approbation of the highest ecclesiastical with thyself, seeing God has so much long- authority, all that is necessary is the estabsuffering with thee.

God's forming a temple for his glory from vigorated love. How beautifully is this striking. In which exactitude is the princihe said, Before the cock crow twice, thou plan; he takes them in two several epochs acquiring knowledge, or of understanding shalt deny me thrice. And Peter went out, of their history-Spain in the si and wept bitterly." O that Judas could and England in the nineteenth, their hearts how much impurity had grace have wept such tears! Perhaps it was at In Italy h

appeared on this subject in English. There everywhere glitter (coruscant) with innu- followers read, " Sanguis Saturnini," in- of a John! But there is one thing to be have betrayed innocent blood;" even then, occasionally exhibited which are truly of the Catholic doctrine. The first heretic furnishes a remarkable foundation upon thing can be made of children, children of sinners himself. O, Judas, why wentest with regard to jt was Eunomius; then which to build so important a theory, viz.: can be trained. And hence, notwithstand- thou to those cold-hearted hypocrites, who Bishop Kip, in the little compilation re- came Vigilantius, followed in turn by the difference between the letters G and C; ing all their spiritual poverty, their Lord flung thee back thy money with a- What great fault of Dr. Maitland, and confined century). This heresy—i.e., forbidding of rough cement, centuries after the inscription of the letter upon it. This vase, saying, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of cent blood thou hadst betrayed, and raise, heaven and earth, because thou hast hid even beneath the cross, thy hands in supthe American press. In the preface the vanished in the darkness, when "impu- listus, and contained, as Romanists assert, these things from the wise and prudent, plication? True, those arms, which were ever stretched forth to every seeking sinner, and acknowledges his indebtedness to the larger productions of Aringhi and Maitland.

The second of we go but unto thee? thou hast the words more stretch forth his arms to thee, would of eternal life," could deny his Master, and not his broken-hearted look at least have spoken forgiveness? But in that heart If once a man fall, of course the whole of God: "The Son of man goeth as it is written of him : but woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! it had been good for that man if he had not been born." Matt. xxvi, 24.

Self-murder is too often the last convulhemselves, and if these can glide over the years through the bodily frame. Where it reveals its own peculiar nature, suicide is but the topstone of a life-long slavery to sin, in which the sinner springs into its shall be offended, yet will I never be ofbeen lashed on by sin to this brink, where the last deed of his life is the culminating that night as Peter fell, how many of us, there be ought more horrible than selfmurder?

My father and my God, one thing would forever in uprightness of heart before thy face !- Banner of the Cross.

ROMAN CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT NATIONS.

N. Roussel, of Paris, has undertaken to ward," henceforth we find him following institute an extensive comparison between his Saviour indeed,-following him to the Roman Catholic and Protestant nations, pillory and to shame, and at last entering under the three-fold aspect of their mateupon a participation in his Saviour's cross. rial progress, their intelligence, and their And how many of us who stand by and morality. For some years, in various poraccuse him would have followed? No, tions of the European continent, but more Peter; thou knewest what thou saidst especially in France, attacks on Protestwhen thou spakest to thy Saviour thus: antism have been renewed with double Lord, thou knewest all things; thou ardour, and, if so questionable a term may be used, have increased in audacity; and In what more consolatory manner could there have not been wanting writers who this great truth have been presented to maintain that the Reformation was, for the timid hearts, wavering still between heaven people who embraced it, the cause of both and earth,-our good Lord maketh his moral and intellectual decadence. Writing strength perfect in weakness? How often in the interest of the Romish Church, they ave, I, when I felt my hands feeble and have so altered the history of the Reformamy knees weary, when I staggered hither tion, as apparently to justify the cruelties and thither with uncertain steps, when I to which so called heretics were rendered sighed, "O, shall the twilight never vanish, subject; Protestantism has even been represented as the source of all revolutionary -how often have I, a fallen child, arisen ideas, and of the most monstrous tenets of Socialism. In an article continued in sev-Verily, it must have been long indeed eral numbers of the Revue des Deux Monbefore he was thoroughly imbued with the des, entitled "The Reform before Luther," Spirit of the Saviour. Even after he had the spiritualism of the period is represented preached Christ, not only are we told that as confounded with pantheism and subtle he new man Peter had to strive with the heresies, merely a veil to political organizaold, but that the old man was often vic- tion; and the faith of the Vaudois and torious. When those zealous for the law Albigenses is held up as not having its came down from Jerusalem, he was afraid development in mountains but in cities; not to eat any longer with his brethren con- in the pious convictions of sincere hearts. trary to the law. In this respect he feared but in the cabinets of princes and the inman more than God; he acted contrary to trigues of statesmen. All the world knows his better knowledge; and for this he was how Innocent III., at the suggestion of reproved by his brother Paul. That the Durando d' Huesca of Arragon, who had fear of man could conquer the better know- formerly been a Vaudois, for which he ledge of an apostle was shameful in the asked pardon of God and man, established highest degree; but while it saddens us under the same impression, a confrerie on deeply to think of the greatness of human the model of the German communists, distrust to exclaim, " Let him that thinketh who carried into effect the same purity of lishment of the actual verity of fact. This But how has this child, who has so often is attempted by M. Russel, who, in place fallen, been always raised up again? He of signalizing errors, and disposing, in fell-but he never let go the hand which logical form, of false positions, prefers to question with the advocates of the blood. deplorably fallen have drawn from Peter's sustained him; and it was this hand which expose simply the action of modern civililitted him up again! The disciple spake vation in its results on Roman Catholic and no doubtful truth when he once said, "To Protestant nations. This comparative view, whom shall we go but unto thee? thou which each reader in France may at once hast the words of eternal life; and again comprehend and easily verify for himself, when he said, "Lord, thou knowest that I is certainly more eloquent and more perlove thee;" and, therefore, no sooner did suasive than any other species of elohe fall than the tears of penitence sprung quence. In fact, the difference existing forth, and, from these penitential tears, in- between the two categories is not a little depicted in the narrative of his denial! pal requirement for a right decision, the He was yet standing by the fire in the authorities are cited. Mr. Russel draws court of the high priest, when the doors of a parallel between the Northern and Souththe inner apartment opened, and the Sa- ern American continents, between Ireland viour stepped forth from the judicial ex- and Scotland, between the Swiss Catholics amination. The cock crowed twice; and the Swiss Protestants, between Austria "and the Lord turned to Peter, and Peter and Prussia, Belgium and Holland. As to thought on the words of the Lord, which Spain and England, he proceeds to another

quaerito."

which is everywhere prevalent. This which a mere compilation from larger and may well be regarded as a hopeful sign for more pretending works would not possess; The value of the paintings and sculptures some of the numerous inscriptions and of the Catacombs, as a source of informa- monuments discovered since the time of tion in this contest between primitive anti- the last Italian authors. He also professes quity and modern innovation, purity and to have brought to the work of elucidating adulteration, has not been overrated by the these monumental remains the additional few Protestants who have used them for information respecting primitive antiquity such a purpose. The arguments against which the present increased study of the the modern Roman Church which can be past has furnished. So far as it was pracderived from them singly, or as a whole, ticable the author himself copied from the are mostly of a negative character. We walls of the Lapidarian Gallery the inscriphave to reason from the absence of certain tions which appear on his pages, having signs, which usually accompany the pre- obtained a license from the officers of the valence of particular doctrines and prac- Vatican for that purpose. Coming to the tices, to the conclusion that the early task with these advantages, added to a per-Christians did not teach or do these things. sonal fitness by his extensive learning and With some minds such proof will be con- quick perception, we are led to expect clusive, while there are others, with whom from him a performance of unusual ability it can have little or no weight. Everything which can clearly be shewn relates to the Catacombs; but large por-

three centuries of her spiritual warfare, with the subject, and so distract the readwhile the simplicity and purity of her faith er's attention, that, unless perchance he and worship were yet free from the dan- may have obtained his knowledge elsegerous advances of the god of this world, where, he closes the book with most indegains by such a connection a great addi- finite notions as to the true character of tional importance. On the other hand, "the Church in the Catacombs;" nevereverything upheld as primitive in its cha-theless he will gain much useful informaracter, which can be satisfactorily proved tion respecting some of its prominent feato have formed no part of the entire Chris- tures. There is a sad lack of unity in the tian system during those primitive ages, is work; for instance, in the chapter on the justly liable to increased suspicion; and in "Martyrs of the Catacombs," which makes some cases, as when a thing in itself re- up nearly one-third of the whole book, pugnant to the whole teaching and intent more than one-half of the matter has little of Scripture, to immediate rejection. Such, or nothing to do with the proper subject of then, is the rule in the spirit of which we the chapter. It was hardly necessary in should judge of the importance of the art such a work to attempt, as he has, the disof the Catacombs, as bearing upon reli- cussion of the whole subject of martyrgious controversy.

\* The earliest use of this word to designate deepest antiquarian interest, and one which these cemeteries has been attributed to Gregory the Great (A. D. 595.) In speaking of the me numents of the Catacombs, the specimens in the early writers in this department of Chris- Lapidarian Gallery of the Vatican are of course an antiquities. There can be no reason, included

which we shall not be able to discuss here.

equally important Italian works. have been the intention of Bishop Kip to runt."+ serve to render it popular, certainly no this place is holy!"

York: Redfield. 1854. 12mo.pp. 212. The writings of an accomplished antiquary of France, M. Raoul Rochette, are espe-Aringhi closes the first part of his great cially valuable. Through them all there work on the Catacombs of Rome with a runs a vein of keen appreciation of the long and eloquent inscription, appropriate beautiful side by side with the precision

untold richness and importance. Its first of the Memoirs of the French Academy of rers of their recesses. Our present pur- quotes from Mabillon: "Some well-mean- the first mentioned above, is a good speciwanderer in the busy city above to the | Several other Frenchmen appear in this

all that has hitherto appeared in this de-The increased attention which is now partment of literature. The German work inasmuch as he has been able to present and interest. And such it is, so far as it

ology. Aside from this irrelevancy of It will not materially further our pur- portions, the chapter is an exceedingly

nation of objections that may be offered to gle, on the side of the Allies, has been being intelligence, and moral development, pronounce a verdict on the departed. acteristic may be said to be their greater independence, more vigorous efforts of industry, their more extended commerce, and likewise perish." their zeal for the spread of intelligence, favourable at once to liberty, material proan illustrative commentary. "If we measure," say M. Michael, another French writer, "the respective progress accomwith that which Roman Catholic nations have obtained, we are startled by the disproportion. England and the United unknown, whether as respects the extent Government. of the regions over which they dominate, or of the populations actual and prospective. England has sought to conquer vast and populous regions under the generic name of India. In America her own civilization spreads to the most Northern plateaus of Upper Canada. By the labor of her children, New Holland, vast as a States have already shown their superi-their comforts.

"Owen was delighted to see me, as his work ority to those occupying more Southern empires which present nearly the numeric | was up to cheer him and comfort him a little. majority of the human race: while France, think his was an attack of Crimean fever, which the first nation of all, the most compact, is now so prevalent and fatal. substantiality, and rapidly fades away; a fatality addresses itself to her as a scourge of God, and paralyzing her efforts, and, for of God, and paralyzing her efforts, and, for time. I am wonderfully preserved, especially all purposes of good, rendering her miser- in spirits, and can only attribute it to Him, who

## Geclesinstical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

The obstacles which the Bishop of Bath and to a degree, who Wells has interposed in the case of Archdeacon daily fate to see. Denison compelled the Archbishop either to the Clergy Discipline Act. His grace's legal advisers, however, have given it as their opinion that, though undoubtedly he might avail himself of the powers conferred on him by the act, the attempt would be so full of diffiamongst the privates, and I am meeting them

Considerable excitement prevails in the dio- unto Him void. cese of Exeter, owing to the rejection of the Rev. J. L. Galton, of St. Sidwell's, from the I am constantly asked for Prayer Books. To The new college is situated in the reverend gentleman's parish, and it appears to have been the custom at the Exeter, as at other diocesan training schools, that the incumbent of the locality should be on the committee. Mr. Galton was accordingly proposed at the last meeting, and rejected impliedly by Sir J. Kennaway, and avowedly by the Hon. W. Addington, because the reverend gentleman is a High Church-formation which takes place here is more than man. The Rev. C. C. Bartholomew writes indignantly to the Exeter Gazette at this breach religious observances when they are recovered of faith on the part of those who promised that no party spirit should be introduced into the clergy. If you want to know how Miss institution,—a compact broken by the rejection of one of the hardest-working priests in the mense good they do, ask the convalescents who diocese, against whose teaching no charge, pri- are sent from this place to England; they will vate or public, has been made. We may mention, as showing the feeling upon the subject, that a "county magistrate," personally unknown to Mr. Galton, and simply from reading the British army." the account of the meeting in the paper, withdraws his annual subscription from the college, and transfers it to Mr. Galton's parochial schools, enclosing him a cheque for £5.

has been issued by the secretaries to the Royal

'An appeal having been made on behalf of a Huleatt in his duties here. Patriotic Commission, called 'The Soldiers' Orphan Asylum,' to the clergy for contributions on the day of humiliation and prayer, it may be proper to remind the clergy that the appeal of the Crown has already been liberally responded to through them in aid of the Patriotic Fund for Soldiers' and Sailors' Widows and Orphans; and that the Queen has made no the statement made by the committee of the admitted to deacons' orders. Soldiers' Orphan Asylum, that there are at this time near 10,000 children who have been rendered orphans by the disastrous effects of the war, is a gross exaggeration of the number of orphans. Up to this time the claims of 1,120 orphans only have been brought before the committee of the Royal Patriotic Commission-

The 21st day of March was observed by Royal appointment, as a day of solemn Fast, Humiliation, and Prayer. In this connection we quote the following just remarks from The English

every Sunday, and occasionally on week-days, to the passengers between decks.

INDIA.—The city of Allahabad was the spot chosen by the venerable Bishop of Calcutta for admirals of the Allied fleets in the Euxine has been eplaced or suspended; the British Commander. be almost said to be now standing

throned, with all the incidents of a bound- they held, a few months since, at the commence less and uncontrolled power. An exami-ment of the campaign. The Royal House of Sardinia, which has lately engaged in the strugthe conclusions stated, and an exhibit of by a terrible calamity. And now, last of all, by some views. If the frequent repetition of an awful and inscrutable dispensation of Divine the same causes and the same results is a Providence, the Emperor of All the Russias is little monotonous, the lessons taught are of the highest significance. That Profrom us to venture, with audacious presumption, testant nations possess superiority in well- to intrude into the Divine judgment seat, and to is a fact, sufficiently familiar to ourselves. are many solemn warnings in the world, many Not so, however, in France; hosts of offi-and among them, one of the most needful and cial documents exhibit this in a point salutary is that dictated by the Divine Judge, purely administrative, and put it out of the circle of controversy. Their chief charabove all the Galileans? or suppose ye that these above all the Galileans? or suppose ye that those eighteen, on whom the tower of Siloam fell, were sinners above all that dwelt at Jerusalem? I tell you nay: but except ye repent, ye shall all

The Bishop of Exeter has called attention in gress, and true civilization, and of which the annals of the last forty years serve as of their Ecclesiastical habiliments in public on the part of Roman Catholics. On this subject the English Churchman remarks:

We are glad to see that the Bishop of Exeter writer, "the respective progress accom-plished since 1814 by Christians not Processions in Ireland. For the last several Romanists, and compare their advantages years palpable violations of the law, by Romish Ecclesiastics, have been frequent, and have been disgracefully connived at by the legal authorities in that country. The natural consequence of this has been that Roman Catholics States have assumed proportions hitherto increase their encroachments, and laugh at the

> SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPE IN FOREIGN PARTS. 79, Pall Mall, March 9, 1855.

The Society has recently received the followat the Seat of War:-

From the Rev. W. Whyatt, "Staff, 2nd Division, British Army, Crimea

Feb. 9th, 1855. "I do not intend to say anything about the continent, and the most important archipelagos of the great Southern oceans, are have so good testimony from eye-witnesses. I brought directly beneath her sway. The United States dominate over two oceans. San Francisco is already an appendage to New York. The people of the United States as I inquired from, expressed New York. The people of the United themselves in most grateful language for all

ority to those occupying more Southern portions of the North American continent. This is not a surmise; it is not even contested. To England and the United States—the former the first to open China, the latter Japan, seems reserved the glory of submitting to their authority the two Eastern empires most renowned; two empires which present nearly the numeric was up to cheer him and comfort him a little. I

the most glorious, which has been for fifty years the throne of civilization, has always "On the same day, Mr. Canty the R.C. priest, attending it the doom of witnessing pre- month. He was a fine hearty young man, about viously unknown disasters, of having its sceptre broken and its power dispersed. She is gifted with the most pable courage She is gifted with the most noble courage, with the most indomitable energy, but all hours the night he died. This is the second R. hours the night he died. the faith with which she is gifted has no C. priest attached to this division who has died. "You may suppose that these things coming together would tend to dispirit me and alarm me; but, strange to say, they have not, except at the

> has promised his help to his servants.
> "I am well received by all; and it would gladden many a christian's heart to hear in my convalescent buts the hearty manner in which they repeat after me the Confession, the Creed, and ord's Prayer. I am enabled to come home reoicing many a time, when you would fancy I

to a degree, who sees the awful sights it is my "The soldier is very child-like in some things: forego further proceedings or to constitute a he has been so long accustomed to obey, that he new court, as he was empowered to do under has not been allowed to form notions or have the Clergy Discipline Act. His grace's legal opinions, and thus he is in a fit state to receive

ought to be sorrowful, as none can help being

culty, perplexity, and procrastination, as to render the further prosccution of the matter unwise. The Archbishop has, therefore, declined any further action in the case.—Daily who has promised that his word shall not return

whom must I apply for them\*?
"I am thankful to add, that I am extremely happy in my work, and hope that the Lord will make me a useful minister in this portion of his vineyard.

From the Rev. C. E. Hadow. temporary with the majority. The attention to

From the Rev. Dr. Freeth. "Kulalie Hospital, Feb. 15, 1855. "I believe I wrote to you a short time since, stating that I had obtained permission to go to The following important notice to the clergy England for recovery of health. I improve much aboard ship, that I readily responded to Mr. Sabin's kind and urgent appeal to assist Mr. new society not in connection with the Royal place last Monday, and am now engaged as Patriotic Commission, called 'The Soldiers' chaplain to the sick here. I must write more in detail hereafter. My health, thank God, is excellent, and my spirits good. - We have a noble and extensive field of duty before us here."

COLONIAL.

ORDINATION, RUPERT'S LAND .- On Sunday, appeal for further aid on Wednesday, the 21st.

Dec. 24, the Bishop of Rupert's Land held an The public should bear in mind that all the ordination in St. John's church, Red River, orphans of soldiers and sailors and marines will when the Rev. William Stagg, of Fairford, be provided for by the Royal Patriotic Commis- | Manitoba, of the Church Missionary Society, sioners; and, where they do not reside with was ordained priest; and Mr. W. West Kirby, their mothers, homes and asylums will be found of the same society, and formerly of the Metrofor them. It is right to inform the public that politan Training Institution, Highbury, was

NEW SOUTH WALES .- ADELAIDE .- The Bishor a warm welcome from the people of Adelaide An address was presented to his lordship on landing, in which it was stated that additional congregations have been formed during the bishop's absence, that the educational institutions are prospering, and that a considerable portion of the laity are evincing increased liberality in support of the appointed ministry. The bishop, after replying to the address, proceeded direct with his family, escorted by a large cavalcade, to the cathedral church of Holy Trinity "One among the most striking characteristics | After the litany, about sixty persons partook of French, Marshal St. Arnaud. Generals and of every Sunday, and occasionally on week-days,

\* The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has the bar of a Parliamentary Com-already sent out several parcels of books, and more will be transmitted immediately. Large quantities of Bibles, Common Prayer Books, and other books and tracts have also been sent out by the Society for Promoting Christian on the native population. The inhabitants of the adjacent city of Hyderabad (the greatest the adjacent city of Mahometan city in South India) have hereto-fore considered the English as culpably indifferent to all religious observances.

BORNEO. - The Island of Borneo is not, formally, a part of the British Empire; and it has been kept out of a Bishop ever since the year 1851, by the repeated failure of Parliament to pass the Missionary Bishops' Bill. We are glad to see, however, that the Queen has at length given her consent to the consecration of the Rev. Dr. McDougal to the see of Labuan, an island which does belong to Great Britain, and is sufficiently near to answer all practical pur-

columns, in the hope that a seasonable hint on such a subject may not be without its good fruits. The Bishop says:—My next word is an echo—I thank God it is so—echo to a theme which is stirring interest through the Christianity of our land—the inadequate support of the Gospel Ministry. The whole is only an echo to another voice from far-off time in Pales—the collection of the collection

The expense of living is so much advanced, that pletion of their own magnificent temple. the same sum must be regarded as a painful reduction from the past. I know not what we can do but cast the subject before the honour, conscience, and Gospel fealty of the laity. Ours is entirely "the voluntary system," sometimes regarded such to the degree which permits promises for ministerial support to be broken, and pledges of subscription to be unpaid. But so far, we have to rejoice that it is thus:—that religion is free from all dependance upon the State, and the ministry dependant only on the religious sense of the country. It will be a sad hour if that dependance be found misplaced or insufficient. I have no permanent apprehension that it will. I am to hopeful in God and my country. Society is rousing to the lamentable fact that the clergy in the Protestant Churches of England and America, as a body, are ill requivalent to their claims as educated, work-

warm heart—"Within the last few years, the wealth and resources have been advancing with unprecedented rapidity. Capital has been ad-Pope's decree is void, because, according to the ibly from both hemispheres; new machinery thority of a General Council, in which all Bishops constructed, new markets opened, and this great emporium of the world making every day and every hour some fresh display of riches,

downent from God, almost as independent of their labour in creating it as if it had rained down from heaven. Social advances, mighty imagined power. Providences, new lands, the shaking of other powers by revolution, famine, pestilence—national prosperity beyond census—these have combined in what the world calls "enterprise." rushed on far beyond, chasing the receding West; Bill, is as follows: and here and there its foot has just touched the He is a rich man. And now what will that Godendowed man (their name is legion) do? Con- lished, except by special law. tent himself with the measure of the past-gauge his duty by what his neighbours are willing to this strange surprise of wealth, and let Christian education, the Ministry, the Church's work, the sick, the poor, and the outcast become endowed too from the just stewardship of his grateful poraneously with the present law.—Banner of Christian heart? But I forget my exact position. My theme betrays me; and I draw back to the colder tone of legislation. Brethren of the laity, in this matter we are powerless the worn heart of the Ministry, to nerve the Missionary, and call out, by the blessing of the

in his address a noble instance of Christian the words 'society,' and 'preachers,' and actually liberality on the part of Edward S. Hall, Esq., forbade the use of the words 'church' or 'minis-

King's college, now missionary to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel at Cawnpore. On Nov. 11, Mr. W. H. Haycock, of the same of 'Irish Primitive Wesleyan Society.' We fear that beneath the sneers about 'reverend' and 'Church,' there is concealed a little Metho-Nov. 29, the consecration, by the Bishop of throughout the Diocese, that a similar arrange- 'Irish Primitives' are not quite in the 'regular'. Madras, of a church and burial-ground at Secunderabad, a mission of the same society, The double duty, if fully performed, is too tolic Succession. Indignant as we honestly feel,

The Churchmen of Baltimore were yesterday highly gratified by the opportunity of meeting for the consecration of Emanuel Church. It was a beautiful day, there was a large congrega-MAURITIUS.—On the 8th of last September, the acting Governor of the island laid the foundation of the new church at Mahebourg, the manner. There was but one drawback to the head-quarters of one of the regiments stationed on the island, and a place of large population. Bishop. His voice was so feeble, that he could on the island, and a place of large population.

The church (to be called Christ Church) is of take very little part in the service, beyond what Early English design, and it is hoped will be ready for consecration on the arrival of the new rubrics. He had, however, the happiness of Bishop of the Mauritius, the Rt. Rev. Dr. being assisted by two of his Episcopal brethren Ryan. Baltimore has, perhaps, never seen so impressive a ceremonial, within the pale of the Anglican Communion, as the procession passed up the of the Church of England who are said to have gone over to Rome during the past year. The and deacons in surplices, and several others without, beside the vestrymen and wardens.

Prayers and the ceremony of consecration being ended, and the holy communion administered to the clergy and a large number of the laity who were present, the Bishop of Virginia preached an excellent sermon, in which he dwelt, with UNITED STATES.

great force, on the importance of the rite which had just been performed. By this, he said, the congregation had conveyed to Almighty God the A recently published address of the Dishop of the Convention of his diocese has the following forcible remarks on the "Inadequate support of the ministry": there is so thuch in it applicable to our own province that we do not hesitate to transfer it to our own to the progress of the Church in the control of the conveyed to Armighty God the conveyed to Armighty G columns, in the hope that a seasonable hint on Baltimore as a subject for great thankfulness to tine—"The labourer is worthy of his hire."

There can be no doubt that the salaries of the ministry are not merely below their services, but inadequate to their actual wants, measured by a social standard far lower than ought to be.

The expense of living is so much advanced that

#### Romanism and Dissent.

The London Guardian of the 14th ult. says that, at a meeting at Liverpool last week, at which dissenting ministers appear to have been the chief speakers, a petition was adopted against the fast day, on the ground that its observance was an interference with the religious of the working man's pocket. So much for the spirituality of Dissent.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.—We take the following particulars from the Paris Correspondent of the Daily News:—

"A French Clergyman, the Abbé Laborde, ing men, resolutely closing against themselves has published a pamphlet which makes a great noise in the religious world, entitled "A Memorinistry talents often which would make them reduced to a moderate maintenance—in faith at Rome, in November last, presented a petition | Church Society, H. C. Baker, Esq., in for the-morrow-faith for sickness and old to the Pope against what he terms the "profane age—faith, then most sorely tried, for helpless novelties" intended to be enforced upon the family orphaned, and wife a widow. These men, Church. The only auswer made by his Holiloved of the laity, are almost starving; they are ground down to the veriest pittance; and life's "Lieutenant of the Police of Conscience" made -God-imparted, God-defended right. In Police renewed the order that he should leave it is a great thing if we shall reap your carnal appeared to him a great calamity for the Church, things.

appeared to him a great calamity for the Church, and he protested against the violence with which approing, has been accumulating almost beyond laws of the Catholic Church, the dogma ought gold pouring into the country inexhaust- not to have been promulgated without the au- our opinion, but that of numbers in every

power taste, luxury, and science; but unhappily, as yet there is no corresponding improvement in the provision for the clergy. On the contrary, the provision for the clergy. On the contrary, and stream of water which runs by the village of Gladestry. A man in a long the provision for the clergy. On the contrary, and stream of water which runs by the village of Gladestry. A man in a long the village of clerk the clergy of the contrary, and stream of water which runs are contained as a contract to a contract the clergy of the clergy of the contract the clergy of the cle The Hereford Times contains an account of a their circumstances are becoming annually worse; their circumstances are becoming annually worse; down to fathom the water, which was not the cleanest in the world. Presently two young soon they will be able to send more

Whence ITALY .- The following accounts from Sardinia were poor? How has this happened? Whence ITALY.—The following accounts from Sardinia came this wealth? Did they wring it from the lead to the belief that this Kingdom will be earth by the sweat of the brow;—gather it brought into open antagonism with Rome. If the little by little, the savings of studious or brawny Vatican ventures upon the threatened decree of toil? It has come to them a great sudden en- excommunication, we think Rome will learn a sa-

great number of amendments, the Chamber of Deputies of Turin has voted the first article of the Bill for the Suppression of Monasteries. This has come with swift wing far out here, and | This article, which comprises in itself the whole

"All communities and establishments of whatpoor acre on which the owner might have lived soever description of monastic orders, and of a beggar had he tilled it; and it is Gold, Gold! regular and secular corporations, existing in the State, are suppressed, and cannot be re-estab-"Are excepted:

"1. The Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph. do—satisfied to pay his pew-rent as a benevolent offering to Christ? Or will he feel that the corporations as are principally destined for edumeasure of gift is as he has received, and divide cation and public instruction, for preaching and giving assistance to the sick, to be designated connected with the parent society, though

> record occasionally the admissions made, with apparent unconsciousness of what they imply, as we believed that every one who had by our Methodist brethren. The following is from their chief organ, the New York Christian of the society in past years would know i

Advocate, of last week:a member of St. John's Church. Millville, who' ters,' applied to Methodism. The few Methocontributed \$6,000 to liquidate its debt, and dists ordained in the Established Church alone

reference to its increase, thus reports:— State Church was broken. Ireland was very differenty situated. The Methodists of the reference to its increase, thus reports;— differenty situated. The Methodists of the The time must come when the whole, or larger towns, and safer districts, feeling their nearly the whole time of the Bishop ought to dependance, and encouraged by liberal offers of sent us by the secretary. We are entirely be, and must be devoted among us, to the exclusive duties of the Episcopate. The Church urged the change from a 'society' to a 'Church cannot be expected to prosper in the highest with its own sacraments, and in 1816, carried degree, either in respect to extent or character, their measure in the conference by a small mawithout this undivided service. At present, we cannot have it, because we have not the adequate means for a Bishop's support, independently of parochial service; and because we have volun-like their brethren in England; but a large wants of a new an

Secunderabad, a mission of the same society, is said to have produced a marked impression arduous for any man, and should not be required we cannot but smile. We once heard of a man so elated with sudden riches, that he forgot all his poor relations, and did not know even his grandfather. This unchurching of Methodists, or fellow-Christians, because they do not lisp our Shibboleth, really deserves a sound lecture We have long desired such a chance. forms of intolerance, we think Methodist bigotry the most inexcusable. We are the youngest of all the large sects, and we sin against the light of the world's last century. We have no ancient

abric to worship.

The staunchest opponent of "Methodist Episcopacy" would wish for nothing more than is contained in the above candid confession .- Ban

centre of the Church. It was composed of three Bishops in their robes, about twenty presbyters gone over to Rome during the past year. The number foots up at exactly nine! This is certainly not very alarming in a body of twenty thousand. Nothing is said as to the number of converts from Rome to the Church of England.

> LETTERS RECEIVED TO APRIL 18. Rev. F. D. F., South Zorra, rem.; I. P., Man vers, rem.; Ven. Archdeacon W., Halifax, N.S rem. for vols. 17 and 18; Rev. I. A. M., Fitzroy Harbour, rem. for extra Nos.; B. D., Montreal, rem. for Rev. R. R. B.; W. G., Guelph, rem. for vols. 17 and 18; W. P. T., Fitzroy Harbor, rem. (G. McC.'s amount not received.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. University of Toronto-Annual Examination. Establishment for Young Ladies. City Engineer, Surveyor, &c.—Notice. Toronto Ladies' School. New Books—Henry Rowsell. Important to the Legal Profession.

#### The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1855.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. NOTICE.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his rethren the Clergy of the Home and Simcoe Districts that he intends to Confirm at their several Missions and Stations during the month of May next.

We are requested to state that a meeting of iberty of the subject, and took a day's pay out the Home District Branch of the Church Society will be held (D. V.) at the Society's Board Room, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2 p.m., to receive the parochial reports and appropriate the three-fourths of the monies collected.

CHURCH SOCIETY, D. T.

In another column will be found a letter high in the lucrative professions, renouncing almost choice in place of labour—willing to live Bull." The author, immediately on his arrival and Wellington District Branch of the from the energetic treasurer of the Gore which he accuses us of making an uncalled for attack upon such of the district branches God's own ministers, called by Him, and sent as the best gift Christ bestows in love to His Church; these men—I hush my voice to a whisper—beground down to the veriest pittance; and life's heartiness, dignity, affection, and power are shrunk and withered by the shifts of poverty. My tongue would blister, however, if in this I spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a paraphlet ensured the demands on him. Other districts, however, are quite as bad- ly off, and the Bishop is the best judge, which ought to be first supplied; and for spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a of faith." A few days later the Lieutenant of the Police of Conscience" made appropriation and accumulation, I cannot call to an incursion into his lodgings, and seized the mind one instance in which the principle you copies of his petition, and also a pamphlet ensured the demands on him. Other districts, however, are quite as bad- ly off, and the Bishop is the best judge, which ought to be first supplied; and for spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a of faith." A few days later the Lieutenant of the Police of Conscience" made appropriation and accumulation, I cannot call to an incursion into his lodgings, and seized the mind one instance in which the principle you copies of his petition, and also a pamphlet ensured the demands on him. Other districts, however, are quite as bad- ly off, and the Bishop is the best judge, which ought to be first supplied; and for support of that one of the support of the suppo and the full and explicit sta accounts annually published by the trearight—God-imparted, God-defended right. In Police renewed the order that he should leave the view of it, the Apostle almost takes the tone of the country. M. Laborde replied that he would not attempt to resist physical force, that he had room in a surer of the above-named branch is deservable. You are "If we have sown into you spiritual things, come to Rome to do his utmost to avert what ing of the highest praise. We disclaim any What makes this inadequate support of the ministry worse is, that it is an acknowledged fact in times of unprecedented prosperity. As a friend spoke in the Metropolis of England, writing with "Mother" and "Daughter" alike before his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as a forested against the violence with the mind he was manaced. Ultimately, and after being prize a part of the three-fourths, usually retained by the several parishes, whether the inhabitants are wealthy or poor, to mission and the protested against the violence with the mind he was manaced. Ultimately, and after being prize a part of the three-fourths, usually retained by the several parishes, whether the inhabitants are wealthy or poor, to mission and the protested against the violence with the mind he was manaced. Ultimately, and after b they interpret the constitution of the society, particularly by-law 18, more in accordance with the letter than the spirit, which, taken as a whole, is truly catholic. This is not only part of the diocese; in proof of which we are informed that several parishes have transmitted the whole of the funds collectcontradictory and distressing."

And in this strange, mighty West—in this part of that West—what has been going on? Are there not hundreds—thousands, rich now to repletion—who a few years, almost months ago, almost months next annual meeting by the rector of Woodstock, which will be found in the account of the proceedings of the last meeting, published in this day's paper. We do not see, therefore, why in stating our views we should be accused of a desire to promote differences amongst the mem-After long debates, and the rejection of a bers of our communion. We are solely animated by a desire to promote the welfare of our Church in anything that we write; and considering as we do that it mainly depends, humanly speaking, upon the efficient working of the Church Society, we narrowly watch its operations, and, when occasion demands, fearlessly point out anything which we conceive requires amending. It is not, as Mr. Baker seems to think, for the parent society's rights that we contend, but for the rights of the Church in the diocese. Our journal is in no way

by name in the special clause approved of by Royal decree, and to be published contemthe west that the society had expended £200 for the support of the Church paper -a statement which we at the time did METHODISM.—It may be amiss to put on not think it worth our while to contradict, as we believed that every one who had Lord of the harvest, labourers adequate to the need. For all which we shall not cease to pray.

At a late meeting of the Comention of the Diocese of Massachusetts, the Bishop having given a statement of his varied labours, noticed of the complete of the was incorrect; and also because it is well of the Church, and those who are supposed to be in any way controlled by them. But we now state, once for all, that the also at his own expense enclosed it with a strong stone wall, and made other improvements. The title of 'Reverend.' debt is on the other side, as our paper has for years published gratis all the reports for years published gratis all the reports "After Mr. Wesley's death, the last link to the not only of the parent society, but of the several branches, as well as weekly acknowledged a long list of collections, &c.,

Nothing could be better adapted to the wants of a new and poor country than was "The Ven. Archdeacon Sinclair's Sermon in the change, insisted on remaining as a 'society,' as the Clergy."

minority of nearly ten thousand, resisted the change, insisted on remaining as a 'society,' as Mr. Wesley left them, and adopted the official any one assert that it has effected the re-locality.

independent, and ready alike to defend or

to censure the parent society, as it is called,

or any of its branches, when we have rea-

son to hope that our doing so will benefit

from it? If not, where does the fault liewith the parent society or with the branches? We have no hesitation in ascribing it to the latter. The society never intended that three-fourths of the money collected should be spent in each parish; but that the whole of the monies should be sent to the several district treasurers; that there should be quarterly meetings in every district—the secretaries being in constant communication with the secretary at head quariers; that at the annual district meeting, three fourths of the amount collected within the Extract the All Indiana. within the district should be there appropriated, when required, towards the wants of the church within the district. The balance not thus appropriated was to be transmitted to the treasurer of the society. The society has been blamed for not granting out of the one fourth transmitted to Toronto monies for the erection of log and Christ Church, Scarboro' 1 3 3 9 frame buildings; but it was no doubt sup-St. Paul's 115 0 St. Jude's 0 19 3 posed that the funds at the disposal of the several district committees were adequate to meet these wants Therefore, though no by-law was ever recorded on the minute book, to restrict the society from entertaining St. John's, petitions for aid in the erection of such tempetitions for aid in the erection of such tempetitions they were seldom granted. From this course, however, we are glad to find the society have of late deviated; for it must have acted very injuriously to its interests in new and unsettled townships, where but little could be known of its constitution, and where the opinion prevailed that the whole of the funds col-at Toronto. There clergymen and laymen have met, regularly once a month, to attend

Admiral Baldwin.......

James Henderson, Esq. to their duties; but so far as we know, the Alexander Murray, Esq. quarterly district meetings which ought to George Sootheran, Esq. have aided in carrying on the work of the Henry Townley, Esq.... society, have not been regularly held, and yet we have heard many who ought to J. Bower, Esq.... have attended such meetings complain of the centralization of the society's operations, &c. &c. The constitution provided a scheme, whereby the clergy and laity throughout the diocese should take their share in the management of the society's affairs; and from what we know of the members of the managing committee here, we are persuaded that not only would they have paid the greatest attention to any recommendations forwarded by a diswe are persuaded that not only would trict branch but that they would have been much encouraged by finding that the whole responsibility was not left on their shoulders, when only one fourth of the funds was entrusted to them.

Diametr of the Church Society, when consistency of building society investments with church principles, you nave committed yourself to a very uncalled for attack upon the management of such branches of the Church Society as may have heretofore invested any Portion of their funds within their own limits. any recommendations forwarded by a dis-

sults which ought to have been expected

rons, who compose the standing commit- is the one you have chiefly in view in your retee, as well as those who attend the general monthly meetings, make at least four-fold the sacrifice of their time that is refold the sacrifice of their time that is required of the district committees. Let those, therefore, who live in glass houses must intentionally violate the law in making such

not throw stones. We have no doubt that the Gore and so? We have no doubt that the Gore and Wellington district would willingly find the funds to support two or three more missionaries within its bounds, and much do

So?

This district adopted this course at its first meeting, and it has been re-affirmed at every subsequent meeting, in all 12 times; the sum set aside has varied with the probable engagements; we regret that the Bishop has not men at his disposal to meet the demands on him.

Other districts, however, are quite as badhe support of that one, he ought not to ety invested and lying idle. We will ad-mit, that in so far as it applied to the dis-branch, we have felt the deep responsibility resttrict branches, the epithet "selfish," used by us in the article complained of was in by us in the article complained of, was inappropriate. Still we maintain that the practice of investing funds, subscribed for the wants of the church in the diocese, for the future benefit of this or that district, is, to say the least of it, not in accordance to say the least of it. not in accordance that serious thoughts are now entertained by

handsome donation of £47 10s., made to the Rev. W. S. Darling, assistant minister at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by some at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by some fere with, if not destroy.

Our committee have considered that prudence enter in the control of the Holy Trinity, by some for with, if not destroy. members of his congregation, in token of their grateful recognition of his zealous and required that they should not enter into an unwearied ministrations among them. It is not only in proof of the kindly feeling which should always exist between the pastor and his flock, that we find satisfaction in noticing such good deeds as the tion in noticing such good deeds as the amounting to the engagements proposed for one amounting to the engagements proposed for one year) to form a basis upon which they might depend with confidence to carry them through, a possible time of serious commercial and agricultural depression re-acting upon the annual collections. This appropriation is made equally "for district missions;" and as it no longer remains unappropriated, I am at a loss to imagine how you can claim it for the Parent Society under Bylaw 18, which requires the district treasurer to send to it "all monies not required to be expended for local purposes, and remaining unappropriated at the general annual meeting." be attributed to the reading of the offertory service, which declares his gracious comservice, which declares his gracious commandment, that as they who in times of old ministered about holy things, "lived service, which declares his gracious commandment, that as they who in times of cent., is made out of the returnable to the parochial Association for local purposes; and therefore the contract and a world by so much increase by the sacrifice," "even so they also who preach the Gospel should live by the Gospel." "even so they also who preach the Gospel should live by the Gospel." "even so they also who the sum returned for local expenditure, and not the sum transmitted to the Parent Society.

thus pointed out to them by the "Giver of than spending the same money in each contribu-

The Rev. J. A. Preston requests that all communications for him be, until further would be proportionately increased.

Permit me to add, that we can ill afford at notice, addressed to Port Stanley.

The collection for the Theological Students' Fund is appointed to be taken up in a district branch that has at least as much as April. As the Society's books will be any other worked zealously to advance the interclosed on the last day of that month, the ests of the Church Society. clergy are requested to forward the amounts as early as possible.

ROMAN REMAINS AT BRIGHTON .- On the 1st inst,, while the laborers were digging founda-tions for the houses in the Crescent now building on the Round Hill Park estate at Brighton, belonging to the members of the Conservative Land Society, they discovered an urn, evidently Roman pottery. On being examined it was found to contain bones which had been burnt before being so deposited. The urn stands nine inches high, and about six inches broad. No lid could be found, but that such had belonged to the urn is certain from the fact that a well-made brass hinge in good preservation was exposed to ultimo. since dug out in the immediate neighborhood. It is possible from the character of the land that report from that locality. a Roman encampment formerly existed in the

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS, AND MISSIONARY STATIONS IN THE DIOCESE TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF THE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS' FUND OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN APRIL

Previously announced ... Penetanguishene, per Churchwarden 1 2 0 St. Peter's, Barton...... St. Paul's, Glanford...... per Rev. G. A. Bull . per Rev. C. L. Ingles ... -8 collections, amounting to ..... GENERAL PURPOSES FUND.

Woodstock, per Churchwarden ..... Cartwright, per Churchwarden ..... PAROCHIAL BRANCHES.

J. A. Muloch 200 Penetanguishene, per Churchwarden 214 8 

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS

W. H. Bottom, Esq. THOS. SMITH KENNEDY, Secretary.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. DISTRICT BRANCH.

I may surely, from the connection The gentlemen in Toronto and its envi- without injustice, that the above named branch a disposition of a part of their collections. Is this

members, as may be supposed, have been much

You are no doubt aware that we have long with the spirit of our church's teaching.

some of applying in other quarters for the supply so greatly needed. We can point even now EASTER OFFERING.

EASTER offering the ply so greatly needed. We can proven now to four or five settled missionaries, whose congregations were collected and fostered by our means until they were enabled to walk alone, and a supplied to the settle of the s

Would that our people set more store by the privilege as well as duty, which is thus pointed out to them by the first thus pointed out to them by the first than a proposed out to them by the first than a pointed out to them by the first than a pointed out to them by the first than a pointed out to them by the first than a pointed out to the parent outcome.

You call this appropriation "selfish." Your readers must judge as to the selfishness of sustaining missions in a destitute district, rather than a pointed out to the parent outcome. every good and perfect gift," and ceased to imagine it so great a matter that they "who sow unto them spiritual things," should in return "reap their worldly things." than spending the same money in each contributing parish. As, to the ignorance in which our subscribers exist, I question it, and appeal to the yearly accounts as having set forth clearly the truth. I admit that the committee deeply regret that they have failed to make better use of the money, for they are well assured that were they able to point to four able missionaries. were they able to point to four able missionaries laboring in one vast district, the collections

present, when men of talent and power are banding together against us as a religious community. to encourage differences amongst ourselves.

I remain, Sir, Yours very respectfully, HUGH C. BAKER, G. & W. District Branch C. S. Hamilton, 10 April, 1855.

European Mews.

Arrival of the "AMERICA."

NEW YORK, April 13th.
The America arrived last night. The Canada rived out on the 29th. WAR. - The America's advices are to the 31st

Affairs in the Crimea had undergone no change, and we have nothing of importance to Attention was wholly concentrated upon the Vienna Conference, which is represented as be-

ing in great difficulty upon the all important is desirous to substitute its own motives for Third Point—so much so indeed, that although | those of the Diet, and to this end attributes to the demands of the Allies has been much modi- us intentions which we did not entertain. It fied, the Russian Plenipotentiary had referred the matter to St. Petersburg. Nothing further could be done until a reply was received. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs had also been in London to confer with the English Cabinet general principles of consideration." The cirupon this momentous question.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE .- In the Liverpool Cotten Market, an active speculative de-mand existed, and a buoyant tone prevailed. Sales of the week about 8200 bales, of which nearly one-third was taken by speculators and

exporters.
Breadstuffs, with the exception of Indian Corn, had undergone a slight decline, and a general dullness prevailed in the market. general dullness prevailed in the market.

Provisions also were somewhat depressed, and quotations rather lower than those by the Baltic.

Today Market lower than those by the Baltic. London Money Market easier, and Consols

show a slight advance. Via Grand Trunk Line.

The Canada arrived at Liverpool, 7 P.M., Thursday 9th.

The Washington sailed from Southampton,

Wednesday the 28th.

VIENNA CONFERENCE. The Washington carries intelligence that the sterling. first of the four bases of peace was unconditionally accepted by Russia; and the second was proceeding favorably. Since then the second has likewise been accepted; but difficulties of a serious nature have occurred in the third. The Western Powers, foreseeing trouble, did not propose demolition of Sebastopol, but modified their demands into a reduction of Russian power in the Black Sea; in recompense for that they offer to evacuate Russian territory. Russian plenipotentiaries reply that they are not authorised to accede to any such terms, and must remit the matter to St. Petersburg. Here the conference stands still. All the plenipotentiaries have sent to their governments for instructions, and

SEBASTOPOL.—The special correspondence of the London "Times" says—condition of army improved—health and spirits of troops better isions abundant—sanitary regulations stricty enforced, but the actual works of siege made no progress to justify favorable prophecies.— There is but little exertion on both sides, and there has been no comparative advantage gained

A formidable Russian force is assembled around Eupatoria, and virtually besieges the On the 14th the Turkish cavalry made a aor-

English fleet.
Raglan's latest despatches announce a steady

fire, without change in the aspect of affairs; important operations are however going on.

The Russians continue to strengthen the works, but part of an advance line of defen is consequently indisposable for the allies destroy.
Nightly encounters take place between the

French and Russian riflemen; the latter have been repeatedly dislodged, but again returne to the pits, under cover of batteries. PRINCIPALITIES .- Reports have arrived of

French division for Bessarabia. Muslay named as their place of rendezvous. Sulima is occupied by a strong Russi

Exportation of corn from Bessarabia is prihibited. ASIATIO COAST .- The British steam-friga

Viper destroyed on March 8th the marte tower and barrack at D'Jimitira, which the Russians recently constructed for defence of their coast between Anapa and Kerlock. The Viper, from 200 yards, burned Guninores

The Circassians menaced by land the bat-

teries at Sato.

The British steam-frigate Leopard, acting in concert with the Circassians, shelled Sonjack-rall, but the Circassians had failed to attack by land as promised by their chiefs. The ships discontinued the bombardment. The Circassians however took and burned a small fort at the head of Sinjack bay.

Belgium—No ministry has yet been announced to the Chambers. All the foreign relations of Belgium are satisfactory, and are not the cause of the ministerial difficulty.

SPAIN .- Latest reports from Cuba are considered satisfactory. Vienna papers state that Spain and Portugal have acceded to Western Alliance, and signed the treaty at Paris, 21st March; but this state-

ment is not confirmed. GERMANY. - The Bavarian diets dissolved 25th. No demand for new elective constitution. SWEDEN. - Notwithstanding declarations of

neutrality, Sweden is fitting out a fleet, which is to be provisioned for three months.

April, 1855.

Drawing on l CHINA. - Shanghae dates of Feb. 16 state that the French had again attacked the city, and had been repulsed with loss. The country around Canton is in the hands of the insurrec who officially notified their intention to maintain a strict blockade.

A rumor of a second repulse of the French. PRUSSIA .-- Difficulties between Austria and

Prussia are increasing. Prussian Cabinet have retorted upon Austria's circular of March 8th, by sending another circular to the Prussian representative at the Germanic diet. The language of the circular is quite hostile to Austria; it says, "It is evident beyond contradiction that the Cabinet of Vienna

cular further taxes Austria with dissimulation in threatening Prussia with military danger, while the rest of Europe talks confidently. Liverpool cotton market was quiet; part of

BREADSTUFFS. - Brokers circulars report very derate business in wheat at 1d to 2d lower. Flour sold to fair extent, in retail 6d reduction.

lemand and fair prices obtained.

ing downward. Western Canal flour quoted at 36s @ 39s; Baltimore and Philadelphia old, 42s @ 43s; do. new, 36 @ 40s; Ohio, nominally 39s @ 44s. White Wheat 11s 6d @ 12s 3d; The America, from Liverpool, 10 a.m., Saturday, 31st ult.; arrived at Halifax Thursday, Corn, 42s 6d; white 42s @ 48s.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS-Beef and Pork depressed. Bacon quiet, 1s lower. Ashes in better demand; 29s @ 30s for pots; 30s @ 31s for pearls. Exchange lower, but no export of gold. No

change of Bond rates. Bullion increased £10,000

Liverpool freights quiet and dull. THE NAVAL BRIGADE BEFORE SEBASTOPOL .-A measure of justice is likely to be done to the naval brigade, which has so well performed its part in the siege of Sebastopol. The Admiralty, in consequence of the gallantry and good con-duct displayed by the officers serving in that brigade, have directed that the following promotions shall be made :- Three Commanders to Captains, nine Lieutenants to Commanders: irteen Mates, six Assistant-surgeons, two clerks.

The Earl of Clare has given directions to an eminent sculptor for a monument to be erected in the parish church of Mount Shannon, to the the conference will probably be adjourned until a final authority shall arrive. Meantime the 4th point is under discussion. Prince Gortschakoff, on the 26th, moved for the admission

Holloway's Pills.—Wonderful Cure of a diseased Liver.
—Emily Burton, aged 34, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was for a long time in a very precarious state of health, owing to her liver being diseased; the medical faculty prescribed for her in vain, and every remedy she thought likely to benefit her she made use of with the like ill success. About two months ago she commenced using Holloway's Pills, and complied with the printed directions, which quickly produced a very pleasing change in five weeks the bloom was again upon her cheeks, being perfectly cured, to the agreeable surprise of her friends. These Pills are also infallible in all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

On the 14th the Turkish cavalry made a aortie from the town, but were driven back.

The Russians could not hold Eupatoria if taken, as it is completely under the guns of the soft part of the part of the soft pa

TORONTO MARKETS

WANTED IA WAS THE NAME AND	W 76.	H. J.   1	78.50	•	
TORONTO, Ap	eil 1	94	1	855	
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Flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel	43	9	a	45	0
Farmers' per 196 lbs	40	0	a	42	6
Wheat-Fall, per bushel, 60 lbs	10	0	a	10	7
Oatmeal, per barrel,	0	0	a	38	9
Rye, per bushel, 56 lbs	6	9	a	7	0
Barley, per bushel, 48 lbs	4	6	a	5	(
Oats, per bushel, 34 lbs new		0	a	8	
Peas, per bushel,	4	3	a		(
Potatoes, per bushel,	3	B	a		
Hay par ton	130	0	a	135	
Hay per ton,	50		100	62	
Butter- l'ub, per lb	0	-	a	11	(
	1		a		
Fresh. per lb	36		7117		
Beef, per 100 lbs,	32		·a		è
Pork, per 100lbs,			a		
Grass Seed, per bushel,	7		a	15	(
Clover Seed. per bushel,	35		a		(
Eggs per dozen	1		a		(
Fire wood per cord,	20	0	a	26	•

New Advertisements.

IMPORTANT TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

REPUBLICATION OF THE ENGLISH REPORTS

(IN FULL,) By LITTLE, BROWN & Co., LAW & FOREIGN BOOKSELLERS, 112 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

signoflured the hombardment. The Surpessianal Noveyer took and burned a small fort at the head of Sinjack bay.

Costantinopie.—The treaty of alliance be tween Sardinia and Turkey is signed.

The death of Memschikeff was stated by Paris spaper but denied by other papers.

It was stated that the allies had assented to a truce.

A manifesto of the Synod of the Russian Church has appeared insoling the war in defence of the faith.

No loss of life occurred in the recent burning of the French hospital at Constantinople.

In Parliment the details of the Sardinian Convention were discussed in committee, showing that the state of the sardinian Convention were discussed in committee, showing that the sardinian Convention were discussed in committee, showing that England will loan money at five percent, and lend to Sardinia at six per cent.

The Rochuck committee continues in seasion. Medical officers were being examined.

The individual continues and the sardinian convention were discussed in committee of the sardinian convention were discussed in committee of the sardinian at six per cent.

The Rochuck committee continues in seasion. Medical officers were being examined.

The individual pundas's conduct before Odessa was required by the continues in seasion. Medical officers were being examined.

The fort of Lucan's conduct was discussed in the down and the same stream of the same strea

April 17, 1855, TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL.

o permanent subscribers.

By Orders received by Henry Rowsell, Bookseller, dc., foronto, by whom the volumes are received by express as oon as published, and delivered in Toronto at the Publish-

Lady Principal, Lady Resident. Mrs. POETTER. Miss BINDLEY. THE Fourth Term of the above Institution will commence on MONDAY, the 23rd of April, 1855. There will be a private Class for Drawing on Mondays and Thursdays, for young Ladies who having finished their education, would wish to improve themselves in that art. Front Street, April 19th, 1855.

NEW BOOKS JUST PUBLISHED, And for sale by H. Rowsell, Toronto. THE CASTLE BUILDERS," by the author

"GRACE LEE," by Julia Kavanagh, 5s.; do in paper, 3s. 9d. April 12th, '55.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS of the year 1855, will be held at two periods:—viz. in une, commencing on the 4th day of the month, and in September, commencing on the 24th day of the month. At the first of these periods, Students in Arts of the standing of one, two, or three years from Matriculation, and Candidates for the degree of B. A., are required to present

The following Scholarships will then be offerthe week since Tuesday there has been a good ed for competition: viz.
(1). Amongst Students of the standing of onc year from Matriculation-15 of the value of £30 Os. Od. each. Amongst Students of the standing of two

years from Matriculation-15 of the value of £30 Os. Od. each. Amongst Students of the standing of three years from Matriculation-15 of the value

of £30 Os. Od. each. At the second of these periods, Candidates for admission in Law, Medicine, Arts, Civil Engineering, or Agriculture; Undergraduates and Candidates for Degrees in Law and Medicine; Students of the standing of one or two years from Matriculation, and Candidates for Diplomas, in Vivil Engineering, or Agriculture, are required present themselves

The following Scholarships will then be offered for competition, viz: Amongst Candidates for admission: In Law, seven of the value of £30 per annum,

each. (Three amongst Candidates for admission in Law and Arts simultaneously, who purpose entering on a course of study in Law, extending over five years; and four amongst Candidates for admission in Law and Arts simultaneously, and Bachelors of Arts, who purpose entering on a course of study in Law, extending over three In Medicine, three of the value of £30 per an-

In Arts, fifteen of the value of £30 per annum

In Civil Engineering, three of the value of £30 per annum each. In Agriculture, three of the value of £30 per (2.) Among Students of the standing of one year

from Matriculation: In Law, three of the value of £30 per annum In Medicine, three of the value of £30 per an-

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Head-dresses, Capes, &c., &c. Children's Fancy Hats and Bonnets in great variety.

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Each of the Scholarships, established in this Iniversity, is tenable for one year, but the second price. arships of the succeeding year.
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tory Certificates of good conduct, and of their standing in their respective Universities.

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Candidates, who purpose presenting them-selves for Examination at either of the above mentioned periods, are required to transmit the necessary Certificates to the Registrar, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, at least 14 days before the first day of Examination Further information as to subjects of Examination, and other particulars can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

Senate Chamber, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, 19th April, 1855.

Establishment for Young Ladies, 116 Queen St. West, Toronto.

MISS McCARTNEY BEGS to announce that her Classes for Board-ing and Day Pupils will re-assemble after the Easter Vacation, on the 15th of April, 1855. MRS. McCARTNEY will conduct the domes-

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CITY ENGINEER, SURVEYOR, &c.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATIONS for the office of CITY ENGINEER for the City of Toronto, will be received until the 20th of MAY next, from parties desirous of obtaining the appointment. The nature of the services required and the emolution of the services required and the services required ment may be ascertained any day at this office Applications to be addressed in writing to the undersigned, subscribed "Application for office

of City Engineer.' By Order, CHARLES DALY, CLERK'S OFFICE, Toronto, April 19th, 1855.

NEW BOOKS. "THE CLERGY LIST," for 1855.

"THE CHURCHMAN'S YEAR BOOK," '55. H. ROWSELL.

of Pennsylvania. By George Sherwood, Prof Heartsease, 3s. 9d.; do do in paper, 2s. 6d. fessor of the Institutes of Law. Price 2s. 6d. For sale by King-street, Toronto.

March 28, 1855.

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the Agencies of the Commercial Bank. At Drummondville, John Orchard, Esq. At Dundas, Thomas Robertson, Esq. At Brampton. At Milton, Gilbert T. Bastedo, Esq.

At Napanee, Robt. Easton, Esq.
At all of which places a Prospectus of the Company may be obtained on application, as well as at the office, 54, King-st. East, Toronto, C. W. April 4th., 1855.

N. CAMERON MCINTYRE. BARRISTER, &c. Office removed to first door York Chambers, near the Post-office, Court-street, Toronto.

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The North British Review, (Free Church.) Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1855.

years, viz: one of £30 currency per annum, two of £25, and two of £20. The holders of these Scholarships will be required to reside for four years during the first two of which they must attend Lectures and examinations in the Arts One Cameron Scholarship, tenable for three years, of the annual value of £25 currency, appropriated to the sons of Clergymen of the United Church of England and Ireland, resident and doing duty in British North America, with

a preference, cæteris paribus, to candidates in-tending to receive Holy Orders in the Church of England. The holder of this Scholarship is required to graduate in Arts. All persons presenting themselves for examination must produce testimonials of good conduct. Candidates for matriculation must have entered on their sixteenth, and for Scholarships,

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ESTABLISHMENT FOR YOUNG LADIES. 116 Queen Street West, Toronto. MISS McCARTNEY begs to announce that her Classes for Boarding and Day Pupils will reassemble, after the Christmas vacation, on the 8th of January, 1855.

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Mrs. McCartney will conduct the domestic arrangements. Mr. HUMPHRIES. Master, Mr. Ambrose. Mr. O'Brien. Mr. Griffith. Drawing Resident French Governess, Mdlle. SIMON. German and Italian if required.

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For terms apply to ROBERT BEARD. Toronto, Dec. 5th, 1854.

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Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (if by letter post-paid) to The Neighbours of Russia and History of the

MRS. POETTER.

Toronto, 20th December, 1854. PROVINCIAL INSURANCE OFFICE, TORONTO, Dec. 15th, 1854. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Dividend has been declared on the Paid up Stock of this Company, for the half-year ending the 31st inst., at the rate of Ten per cent per annum, payable on and after the 10th of January next The Dividends are payable either at the office

of the Company in Toronto, or at its various Br order of the Board of Directors, E. G. O'BRIEN,

Toronto, Dec. 15, 1854. 21-tf.

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THE TORONTO

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Toronto, January 10, 1855.

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Toronto, Dec. 26, 1854. 22 tf NEW VOLUMES OF THE

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Toronto, 3rd January, 1855.

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Toronto, December 27, 1854.

TORONTO, C.W.

November 17th, 1853

The business of this Office will be extended to

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APRIL 22 .- SECOND SUNDAY AFTER

Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his. Num. xxiii. 10.

to his duty by awe and fear; he did not the righteous vengeance of God upon those who were unjustly conspiring for his des-The result was that he went more and truction or mocking at his calamity. The more away from God, until he was slain heavens and the earth testified, in a manin battle, fighting against God's people. ner, the resentment of all nature; but he Let me dread to be doubleminded. Let me dread the love of gain. Lord give me not what they do." Lord, grant me this quisite. singleness of mind, that I may be with thee now: so shall my end be with thy

April 27.

2. He hath not beheld iniquity in Jacob, righteously. 1 Pet. ii. 28. neither hath he seen perverseness in Israel.

whilst they went wholly after other gods, their presence, "The cup which my Father Israel on the whole followed the Lord as hath given me shall I not drink it?" a people; although as individuals most of shewed it when he said to Pilate, "Thou them privately worshipped other gods.
And for the sake of their forefather Abra-except it were given thee from above." ham, and through the intercession of Moses He shewed it, when at his last moment and Aaron, he would not look at their actual he said, "Father, into thy hands I cominiquity and perverseness. And so he mend my spirit." Let us, when we views his Christian people in Christ their suffer from others, commit the keeping of his intercession he does not behold their his intercession he does not behold their 2. I am the good shepherd: the good shep-iniquity. Gracious Lord, how willingly herd giveth his life for the sheep. John x. 11. mercy. May this love have power to deepen my love to Thee.

Israel. Thus their hopes were kept up of for me. Him in whom all the nations of the earth were blessed. Thus they were led to look on him as a Light and a Ruler. O Lord Jesus be thou the light of my soul; and whilst thou holdest out to me the sceptre of thy grace and bounty, rule thou in my heart by the sceptre of thy power.

2. The people began to commit whoredom with the daughters of Moab. Num. xxv. 1. This was brought about by the counsel This was brought about by the counsel of the double-minded Balaam, who durst not curse that people whom the Lord had work of the renewal of their souls which pronounced blessed,—but still could counhe is accomplishing. Lord Jesus, own thou Lord might behold iniquity in them and to know thee by the work of thy grace on withdraw his sheltering hand. How won-derful is the deceitfulness of the heart of man! How soon are we tempted to evil, John x. 16. when we allow ourselves to consort familiarly with the enemies of God! Keep flock, so there is really only one fold. It me, O Lord, from the company of the occasion of sin to others.

APRIL 24. peace, \* \* \* even the covenant of a lasting priesthood. Num. xxv. 12, 13.

from his people. Thus was the example herd. of his faithfulness recommended to his the same spirit of faithfulness. And grant check all wickedness.

2. If, when ye do well and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable unto God.

This was at first addressed to servants; but it is equally good for all. We think it. hard to suffer when we have done ill, and feel resentment against those who make us suffer. But we must look to something more difficult than this, even to suffer when to profit by it. Then it brings a present is soft, elastic, and insoluble in water, but and it strengthens us to bring forth fruits of its volume is gradually increased until it

APRIL 25 .- ST. MARK. 1. He gave \* \* some evangelists \*

for the perfecting of the saints. Eph. iv. 11. gelist. He preached the glad tidings of tained in animal tissues, in meat and in redemption to those who had not as yet coagulated white of egg, in which the believed; and he recorded the works and absorbed water does not moisten dry boddoctrine of him from whom redemption contributes to the perfecting of the saints; the ways of God. Graft in my heart, O in my life.

2. Ye are clean through the word which I than in wheat flour. have spoken unto you. John xv. 3.

About twenty-four

does not see; it makes the mind clear to discern duty; it reminds of duties which motives for following duty; it teaches alum, or of sulphate of copper to the flour. where to go for inward enlightenment and aid, and for a purifying Spirit to cleanse the preparation of bread rests upon the fact the thoughts and desires of the heart. This that when warm, they form a chemical to receive thy truth and to be sanctified holding water.

to patience as our duty: for it was through and to the nutritious properties of bread,

modurance. And he suffered for This substance is pure cold-saturated

TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY my weakness to endure; and grant that my endurance may be willing, as thine was. 2. Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not. 1 Peter ii. 23.

He did not even reproach the perjury of This was the wish of Balaam, when his false witnesses, the injustice of his judges, heart was wavering between his duty to God and his love of gain. He was kept the fickleness of the multitude, the weak- all who have eaten it any length of time to any other.

1. But committed himself to him who judgeth

Even his enemies knew the habit of his mind; for they testified that " he trusted in In comparison with other nations; for God." He shewed this when he said in Head, and for his righteousness and through our souls to God, as unto a faithful Creator.

dost thou provide ways of clemency and None of the wise men of the heathen gave his life for his disciples; the ancient prophets yielded up their lives for God, but not for their followers. Yet it is the 1. There shall come a Star out of Jacob, and character of the shepherd who loves his a Sceptre shall rise out of Israel. Num. xxiv. sheep to risk his life, by labours and by perils, for them. This did Jesus and those Thus, through the revelation made to who had his spirit: but his life had a value Balaam, Israel and the people of the East | which no other life had. Praise be to thee, were prepared for the sign of the star O Lord Jesus, who didst give thy life for which was to appear at the nativity of me. Grant me to follow thy guidance and Jesus, and to accept him as the King of to feed in the pastures thou hast provided

APRIL 28.

1. I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. John x. 14. Jesus knows his sheep by the outward mark of sacraments, and by the features and character of the soul, which testify that they have been nourished in the pastures of his word and church. He is known of his sheep by the blessings he gives them sel others to tempt them to sin, that the me for one of thy sheep. Give me always

2. There shall be one fold and one shepherd.

As there is only one shepherd of God's me, O Lord, from the company of the wicked: and O keep me from being the and it is difficult, perhaps impossible, to declare with certainty what portion of those who profess themselves Christians 1. Behold, I give unto him my covenant of are to be reckoned to be contained in the even the covenant of an ever- one fold: but that must be truly a portion sting priesthood. Num. xxv. 12, 18.

Thus was Phineas rewarded for his zeal continues in their fellowship by means of for the honour of God and his law, when the ministry and ordinances which they he executed judgment on the transgressors, appointed, and follows after holiness of and thus checked the progress of trans- life. Lord, give me grace to continue in gression, and turned away God's wrath these that I may be under the one shep-

posterity, that they might be worthy of the | N. B. These Texts and Thoughts, with others honour bestowed on them. Lord, grant to fill up the whole course of the Church year, evermore to thy priests to be endued with will be published in a cheap form suitable for every year, if a sufficient number should be bethe same spirit of faithfulness. And grant to me in my station to uphold thy law and to show that the publication would be generally acceptable. The price will not be more than

## Miscellaneous.

A MODE OF IMPROVING BREAD.

[Translated for the N. Y. Tribune.] It is known that the vegetable gluten of we do well. Yet mere suffering is not all, the various kinds of grain undergoes a it must be received patiently, if we desire change when moist; in a fresh condition it reward; for it is an offering acceptable to in contact with water, it loses these pro-God and makes us acceptable in Christ; perties. If kept a few days under water righteousness. May I have this patience. dissolves, forming a thick mucilaginous fluid, That I may have it, may I look to Jesus. which will no longer form a dough with starch. The ability of flour to form dough is essentially lessened by the property of vegetable gluten to hold water, and to place it in the state, for example, in which it is con-

ies. The gluten of grain, in flour not recently ground, undergoes a change similar the gift for the perpetual instruction of the Church. In this latter way he especially state, for the flour absorbs moisture from the air-being, in a very high degree, a water-absorbing substance; gradually the of Christ, and to their perfect training in property of the flour of forming dough is lessened, and the quality of the bread made thereon injured. It is only by artificial recorded; and may they bring forth fruit drying and keeping from the air that this this change occurs as soon, perhaps sooner

About twenty-four years ago the Belgian The word of God cleanses, because it bakers commenced the use of a remedy, enlightens the mind to discern good from by means of which bread equal to that evil; it teaches duty which man by nature made from the freshest, best flour, was manufactured from flour which, by itself, would make only damp, heavy bread. would be otherwise forgotten; it supplies This remedy consisted of an addition of

The effect of both these substances in word Jesus has spoken, for the whole combination with the gluten, (previously scriptures is by his Spirit; but especially made soluble in water, and changed therein the gospels, where we have himself by) which restores to it all its lost properspeaking to us directly. Lord, grant me ties tit is again insoluble and capable of

The relations of vegetable gluten to easeine, with which it has so many pro-1. For even hereunto were ye called; because Christ also suffered for us; leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps. 1 Pet. ii. 21. replace both of the substances (sulphate We are called to suffering as our lot, and of copper and alum) so deleterious to health ering with patience that he entered by some substance having the same effect, ry; and if we expect to follow him (as regards the gluten,) but devoid of in-

> erefore be willing to suffer, limewater. If the lime water be mixed or to show the power with the flour intended for dough, and then strengthen the yeast or leaven added thereto, fermen.

tation progresses in the same manner as in the absence of lime-water. If at the proper time more flour be added to the "risen" or fermented dough, and the whole formed into caves, and baked as usual, a sweet, beautiful, fine-grained, elastic bread is obtained, of exquisite taste, which is perferred by

19:5; that is, for 100 lbs. flour, take 26 to 27 lbs. or pints of lime-water. This Pur quantity of lime-water does not suffice for mixing the bread, and of course common Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and the Royal Academy of Music, London.

more salt may be used to give it a palatable quality.

As to the amount of lime in the bread, 1 lb. of lime is sufficient for 600 lbs. of lime- FEMALE PROTECTIVE SOCIETY water. In bread prepared as above, there is nearly the same amount of lime as is found in an equal weight of leguminous seeds-(peas and beans.)

It may vet be established as a physiolog cal truth, by investigation and experiment, that the flour of the cereal grains is wanting in the property of complete nutrition, and from what we know thereof, the cause would seem to lie in its deficiency in the lime necessary for the formation of the bones. The cereal grains contain phosphoric acid in abundance, but they contain far less lime than the leguminous seeds. This fact may explain many phenomena of diseases observed among children in the country, or in prisons, if the food consists principally of bread; and in this connection he use of lime-water by physicians merits and having thereon a spring possessing powerttention.

The amount of bread produced from a full medicinal properties, is hereby offered to lease for a term of years; with a view to its

The amount of bread produced from a establishment as a permanent place of public resort, on account of its remarkable salubrity. n consequence of an increased water-com- The proprietor has been induced to make this pound. From 19lb of flour without lime-water, seldom more than 24½lb of bread were obtained in my house; the same were obtained in my house; the same quantity of flour baked with 5lb of lime-water, gave 26lb. 6oz. to 26lb 10oz of good, well baked bread. Now, since, according to Herran's determinations the same past, the virtues of the above spring have been known to many residents in the immediate vicinity; and some of the medical officers of Her Majesty's forces, at different times stationed at Fort Malden, have given their opinion, that cording to Heeren's determinations, the same quantity of flour gives only 25lb 13 oz., the increase of weight, in consequence of the use of lime water appears oz., the increase of weight, appears quence of the use of lime-water, appears cacy.

A further advantage in favour of the under-

RESPECT TO THE DEAD IN FRANCE.—A common practice in France, which impresses a stranger favorable is that of life. presses a stranger favorably, is that of lift-ing or taking off the hat, as a funeral passes. This is observed by all classes. A little while since (says a recent writer from Paris.) I noticed a small funeral train Paris,) I noticed a small funeral train, the immortal Tecumseh used as a temporary Paris,) I noticed a small little dark, moving in the direction of the Madelaine.

Evidently, the one borne to the burial was of the humblest class, for the body was followed only by a few workmen in blouses and women without bonnets. As it passed and women without bonnets. As it passed and women without bonnets. The property is within an easy distance of the little dark of the modelaine of the minimulation of the minimulat moving in the direction of the Madelaine. abode during the war of 1812. on, hats were taken off by the well-dressed crowd, sitting or moving on the walk, by gentlemen in carriages, with footmen in golden liveries and by men driving their golden liveries, and by men driving their proprietor would soon find his most sanguine watering-carts through the street. It was a touching and beautiful sight.

LEARN ALL YOU CAN.—Never omit any opportunity to learn all you can. Sir Walter Scott said, that even in a stage walter Scott said, that even in a stage to the learn all you can. The Detroit Free Press, United Empire, and The Detroit Free Press, United Empire, and coach he always found somebody who could tell him something he did not know Amherstburgh, Aug. 1, 1854. before. Conversation is frequently more useful than books for the purpose of knowledge. It is, therefore, a mistake to be a morose or silent when you are among persons whom you think ignorant for a little sociability on your part will draw them out and they will be able to teach you some. thing, no matter howordinary their employment. Indeed, some of the most sagacious remarks are made by persons of this de- WHOLESALE AND RETAIL scription respecting their particular pursuit. Hugh Miller, the famous Scotch geologist, owes not a little of his fame to observations, when he was a journeyman stonemason, and working in a quarry. Socrates well \_\_Linnard & Weber, Philadelphia-A. W. Ladd, said that there is but one good, which is Boston, and from other good makers. knowledge, and one evil, which is ignorance. Every grain of sand helps to make the heap. A gold digger takes the smallest nuggets, and is not fool enough to throw them away, because he hopes to find a larger lump some time. So, in acquiring knowledge, we should never despise an opportunity, however unpromising. If there is a moment's leisure, spend it over a good or instructive book, or in talking with the first person you meet.

#### Advertisements.

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The Bishop of Toronto's Tract on Confirmation, .... 8

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dated the 9th October, 1854.

To Professor Holloway,

Sir,—Gratitude compels me to make known to you the extraordmary benefit an aged parent has derived from the use of your Fills. My mother was afflicted for upwards of four and twenty years with asthma and spitting of blood, it was quite agony to see her suffer and hear her cough; I have often declared that I would give all I possessed to have cured her; but although I paid a large sum for medicine and advice it was alt to no purpose. About three months ago, I thought perhaps your Fills might benefit her at all events I resolved to give them a trial, which I did; the result was marvellous: by slow degrees my mother became better, and after persevering with your remedies for nine weeks, she was perfectly cured, and now en joys the best of health, although seventy five years old. (Signed) I remain, Sir, your obliged, THOMAS WESTON.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY AFTER BEING TAPPED THREE TIMES. The payment is £15 15s. per year for Pupils

Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esq., Halifaz, Nove Sectia, dated the 26th August, 1854.

greatest torture with this distressing complaint, was tapped three times, and finally given up by the doctors: having become in appearance as a skeleton, and with no more strength in me that a child just born. It was then that I thought of trying your Pills, and immediately sent for a quantity, and commenced using them. The result I can scarcely credit even now, although true it is. After using them for four weeks, I felt much better, and by persevering with them, at the expiration of two months I was completely cured. I have since enjoyed the best of health.

I am, Sir, yours sincerely,

(Signed)

ANTHONY SMITH.

ASTONISHING CURE OF GENERAL DEBILITY AND LIVER COMPLAINT!!

Copy of a Letter from William Reeves, of Charlotte Prince Edwards Island, dated 17th Nov. 1854. Prince Edwards Island, dated 17th Nov. 1854.

To Professor Holloway,
Sir — I am happy to say that your Pills have restored me
to health after suffering for inne years from the most intense general debility and langour, my liver and howels
were also much deranged for the whole of that time. I
tried many medicines, but they were of no good to me, until
I had recourse to your Pills, by taking which, and following the printed directions for seven weeks I was cured,
after every other means failed, to the astonishment of my
neighbours, acquaintances, and friends. I shall ever feel
grateful to you for this astonishing restoration to health,
and will recommend your Pills to all sufferers, feeling it
my duly to do so.

my duty to do so.

I remain, Sir, your humble servant,
(Signed) WILLIAM REEVES,

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints:

Ague Bropsy Inflammation Sore Throats
Astama Dyseutery Jauneice Stone and Gravel
Bilious com- Erysipelas Liver Complaints Female Ir- plaints toms
Blotches on regularities Lumbago Tic Douloureux
the Skin Fevers of all Piles Tumours
lives Complis, kness Elemantiem Ulcers (tions Bowel Compits. kinds Rheumatism Ulcers Colics Fits Retention of Veneres Consumption Indigestion King's Evil whatever cause Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244,

Strand (near 1 emple par), London, and 80, Maitien Lane, New York; also by all respectable i ruggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the Civilized World, at the following prices:—is. 3d., 3s. 3d., 3nd 3s. sterling each box 85. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger

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