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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880.

One Dollar a Year.

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

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

EDITORS.

Rev. JAMES BAIRD, D. D., a distinguished Presbytorian Minister, was recently ordained Deacon by Bishop Potter over \$20,000. of New York.

THE Metropolitan has formally notified the Secretary of the Lower House and decrepit and paralized, before the the Universalist denomination in Massa that it is his intention to summon the war was worth \$6,000,000. Provincial Synod to meet in Montroal on Wednesday, 8th September next.

THE terms of the Nicaragua Canal concession to an American company are cock, Democratic candidate, is a Churchpublished. They give an exclusive pri-vilege, the concession being for ninetynine years from the opening of the canal

On Sunday there was a severe shock of earthquake at Brieg, in the Rhone Gon, and make your own heart the liar. valley. Many buildings were injured, but no lives lost. The movement was felt at Zermatt and Belap, and slightly at Geneva.

THE Record states that the Rev. E. H. Central India.

by seven Bishops—the Primate, Bishops of Nelson, Auckland, Dunedin, Welling. ton, Waiapu, and Melancsia-twenty clergy, and twenty-three out of twentyeight lay representatives.

more than 150,000 invabitants. The dation, in public esteem, of their holy four chief cities are New York, 1,209, office, is becoming common. The con-561; Philadelphia, 847,452; Brooklyn, vention, therefore, urged parishes need-Cincinnati. All the thirteen cities show man, and strongly disapproved of any

AT Paris, during the alterations now being made at the General Post-office, there was found a letter which had been

streets.

At the annual meeting of the Hiber-nian Bible Society held in Cork, the Rev. H. Seddall said that a short time ago he was travelling towards London. ago he was travelling towards London. than they do such surprises would b and Mr. William Bradlaugh, brother to much more common. Charles Btadlaugh, handed him a tract in defence of the Bible. He said that he THE Greek Church Patriarch of Conwas once an Infidel. like his brother, stantinople is a tall, broad-shouldered, but he was converted some years ago, powerfully-built man of about 45 years and was since trying to do everything in his power to counteract the evil which of age, with regular, handsome features, large soft eyes and a flowing black beard, slightly tinged with gray. He dresses in his brother was causing. A MINISTERIAL bill against drunkenthe plain black costume of an ordinary monk, and his manner is amiable and digness about to be considered by the Dut. nified without any tinge of affectation. States-General proposes to limit publichouses to one per 500 inhabitants in He has been known recently to converse towns of 50,000 souls, one per 400 in fluently in Greek, Turkish, French, Ger-towns of 20,000, one per 300 in towns man and Roumanian, and his gift of tonof 10,000, and one per 250 in all smaller gues is probably not confined to these places. It proposes to forbid the suplanguages. Unlike the Pope of Rome he ply of intoxicants to children under institier professes to be Christ's. Vicar on occupiell its President's chair. All the Athabases and Caledonia, extending over sixteen, to impose from one to eight earth nor considers himself the infallible bishops of the Church of England, and a territory of 3,000 square miles, is car-

Joseph Daws, now an inmate of the county poorhouse at Milwankee, Wis, president of the standing committee of

THE Offertory at St. Alban's Church,

GENERAL GARFIELD, Republican nomince for President of the United States, is a Campbellite Baptist, General Han-

THE Church Sunday Schools of Toronto had a monster demonstration on July 5th, in Queen's Park. Nine thousand people were said to be present. Every REV. JAMES A. MCGLONE, late a Priest Sunday School had one or more banners. of the Roman Catholic Communion, was Fifteen years ago, the children mustered received into the American Branch of in hundreds only, and the teachers by the Church on the 5th Sunday after Trinity, by the Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. ciable as the years pass on.

an increase in population actually, though clergyman accepting an i vitation to

posted exactly fifty years ago, and which by some mischance had got stuck in a panel instead of finding its way into the box. The letter was duly forwarded to the person to whom it was addressed, who proved to be alive. The writer, however, had been dead many years. borror, which startled everybody, ex-

Birmingham, Eugland, on June 20th, was locutor of the Convocation of York by 31 votes to 21 given for Dean Howson. REV. A. St. John Chambre, D. D.

chusetts, and professor of ecclesiastical history in Tufts college, has severed his connection with the Universalists and applied for orders in the Church.

entire Greek Church is to meet at Most tions have gradually been extended to cow, August 27th, for the purpose of re- the West Indies (1710), to Austalia NEVER believe what you feel, if it contradicts Gob's word Ask yourself. Rites of the Church, of drawing closer (1820), New Zealand (1839), Ceylon Cau what I feel be true, if Gob's word is the bonds of unity between the various (1840), Borneo (1840, British Columbia true I and if both can not be true, believe Gob, and make your own heart the liar. The Church Sunday Schools of Toron- moting the promotion by Missions of The Church Sunday Schools of Toron- moting the promotion by Missions of Schools of Toron- moting the promotion by Missions of moting the propagation by Missions of

the Faith of the Church.

On Friday, July 3, at Windsor, his Siamese Ambassador, with his suite, was introduced to her Majesty ; and presented a letter from the King of Siam, with a short complimentary address. Her

The Record states that the Rev. E. H. Bickersteth, vicar of Christ Church, Hampstead, has given the Church Mis-sionary Society £1,000 to begin a Mis-sion among the Bheels, a hill tribe in markable fact that that sect of Christians Control Ledie is now one of the smallest in Penusylva- Excellency with the insignia of K.C.M.

"One of the most interesting arch cological finds over brought to light in the north of Europe is," says the Timber THE convention of Counceilcut has Trades' Journal, 'now in process of adopted a resolution on the subject of being exhumed at Sandefjord-namely, THE census just completed shows that the custom of clergymen preaching ou used by the fierce Northmen in their the U.S. has thirteen cities which contain trial, in vacant parishes to the degra-more than 150,000 invalidation. The detion is within a their the degra-Britain and North France. The portion of the ship which is already brought to light shows that it must have been at 554, 603; and Chicago, 477,500. Then ing a rector to adopt some other method follow St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, and of becoming acquaited with a clergy-chre of some mighty Viking completely provided with the necessary sails and in an increase in population actually, though clergyman accepting an i vitation to full rig. An interesting thing (it is in some cases there has been a relative officiate in any church as a candidate for added) is the finding of a number of decrease. is in perfect agreement with the position Some few years ago, in the drawing- assigned to such on the remarkable piece room of a house in London, an animated of tapestry which was found at Bailleaux, discussion took place on the question, in Normandy, representing William the

FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR THE DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

Dean Cowie has been chosen Pro- Bishops abroad. The Missionaries whom it maintains, are directly responsi-Society during the past yoar having ble to the Bishops whose licenses they reached upwards of £1,100,000, onables hold.

Guardian.

In its operations it identifies itself with the duties which lie upon us as a THE LONDON SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING nation, and makes our Colonies and De pendencies its principal fields of labour, although as opportunity presents itself it strives to extend the blessings of the Gospel amongst the heathen who live beyond the boundaries of our dominion-.

A COUNCIL GENERAL representing the From North America (1701) its open,

When the Society was first founded, there were probably not twenty clargy-men of the Church of England in For-

eign parts The spiritual condition of Excellency Chow Phya Bhanuwongse our countrymen in America and elso-Maha Kosa Tibodi ti Phraklang, the where was fearful. And no effort was where was fearful. And no effort was then made by the Church to win the heathen to Christ. But now the position which the Church holds in our Colonies and Dependencies, and in many parts of Majesty having returned a gracious Heathendom, is recognized by all. In answer, his Excellency presented her the history of Christondom it is doubt-Majesty with the Insignia of the Order ful if there can be found within the regions where the Society labours, and hus laboured, and which, before it com-A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Guardian under date "Christchurch, May 4th, 1880 :"—"The General Synod of New Zedland, has just concluded its triennial sitting. It has been attended 135 Bishops, more than 5,000 dlergy, and upwards of 2,000,000 members of

the Communion.

In the work which the Society has peen priviloged, as the handmail of the Church, to sustain and to promote durng the past year, 593 Missionaries have been engaged as heralds of the mystery of the Incarnation, and of the glad tid ngs of man's redemption, each of them n varied measure and under widely differing conditions, and always subject to the blossing of that Divine Spirit, without Whom man can do nothing, preparing the way for Him Who is the second Adam. Of these, 152 have aboured in Asia; 124 in Africa; 65 in Australia and the Pacific; 250 in America and the West Indies, and 2 in Europe. There are also about 1.395 Uatechists and Lay Teachers, mostly natives, in heathen countries, and about in the lands which have given them birth.

THE CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

gation of the Gospel, because it is one founded in the past year. which, for so long a time, ministered to In England we recognize

tain them. The general income of the it to enter upon another year's operations with unbirdened finances.

CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE JEWS.

The Board would also add to the above some reference to the London Society for Fromoting Christianity amongst the Jews which carries on aud maintains Evangelistic work among the people who are still so dear to the heart of Gon. They would express the bolief that the Christian Church has been wiser, richer and stronger, since it entered on this work among the Jows, and that its labors have not been in vain in the 7 a-1very satisfactory ovidence is appended in the Soviety's unnual reports. In cou-nection with the last two mentioned Societies an Association in St. John has been for several years in existence, and every year contributions have been rewived by it, which have been divided between the Societies, and forwarded direct to them amounting in all to upwards of \$6,500.

THANKSGIVINGS FOR LATE MERCIES. In conclusion some details of past mercies may serve as grounds for devout thankegiving. "We should indeed be ungrateful if we did not thank Gop for blessed results abroad, and for increased same space of time such a wide expan- bleased results abroad, and for increased sion of Christ's Kingdom. In these zeal for Missions in the hearts of Church mon at home, already vouchsafed in answer to the prayers of the faithful. We record with thankfulness that in this very year three Bishops have met in Soithern India and observed, with an p. Thus Service, the containing of the introduction of Christianity into that region. Ninety clergymen of Indian birth, whose work lies among the Christian congregations of their own race, joined those Bishops in a solemn celobration of the Holy Communion on Jan. 20th. If India can present no parallel in other parts of this vast field, in Ad Ahmeduagar, at any rate, the day seems not far distant when Western India will afford a counterpart of the history of Missions in the South,

In Now Zealand we can point with gratitude to a Church which received its first Bishop less than forty years ago, and has now its six Diocoses and its Missionary Bishop of Melanesia, fra-grant with the memories of Bishops Selwyn and Patterson. China, the very stronghold of heathenism, seems no longer imprognable, and the Providence of Gon by disporsing this people over the face of the globe, is bringing thou-259 students in Colleges abroad, who are sands of those under the yoke of the training for the work of the Ministry Gospel. In Japan numbers have been baptized, and not a few are being prepared for the ministry of the Church.

Your Board has given a large space in In New Westminster, Caledonia, and this report to the Society for the Propa-Travancore, new bishoprics have been

In England we recognize an increased the necessities of our Church in this devotion to missionary work; \$50,000 continent, and still continues to aid our have been contributed by a single Churchown and other Canadian Diocess, while man towards the proposed new Bishopric it has only in later years, through the in North China. We rejoice to see in extension of the British Empire over the bands of earnest workers who are heathen lands, been called upon accords being sent forth from our ancient seats of ing to its charter, to propagate the Ges-pel among the native inhabitants of these countries. But the Church Missionary intellect might he sent forth for the work Society which are a sent in the barrier of the sent forth for the work Society, which arose in the beginning of of the Church abroad. Now recruite this century, devoted itself exclusively to have been added to the Cambridge Misthe heathen. having from the first sion at Delbi, while a Mission from laboured in Africa, which is still from Oxford is about to be sent to Calcutta." Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but West to East, one of its chief fields of The Treasurer's accounts for the year All of which is respectfully submitted. G. G. ROBERTS. G. G. POBLETS, G. M. ARMSTRONG, F. H. J. BRIGSTOOKE, G. W. WHITNEY, G. R. PARKIN, T. W. DANIEL, THEODORE E. DOWLING, Secretarg, W. M. THEOTORE F. W. M. JARYIS, Treasurer St. John, June 2nd, 1880.

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ESTABLISHED BY THE DIOCESAN SYNOD A. D. 1874.

(Concluded.)

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL

This Society aims at being the Mission-labour. Then its operations were ex-y Agent of the Church of England, and tended to India, China, New Zealand, and loving mercy and for Thy truth's sake. ary Agent of the Church of England, and tended to India, China, New Zealand, and is thus credited :-- It was incorporated North-West America, to which may be by the Royal Charter A. D., 1701 on the added Palestine, Manritius, Persia und are submitted herewith. petition of the then Archbishop of Japan. Almost all of the work in five Canterbury since which time the successory of the North American Dioceses. namely, sive Archbishops of Canterbury have Rupert's Land, Moosones, Saskatchewan. days' imprisonment for supplying intoxi-days' imprisonment for supplying intoxi-cants to persons already drunk, and to opate is the Ottoman Empire. There are Church as well as the Colonial and Mis-given it His blessing, not only opening award a day's imprisonment; with a fine of the souther at Jerusalem and a third at Alex-of ten florins, for being drunk in the another at Jerusalem and a third at Alexloyally recognizes the authority of the aries, and supplying the means to main-

THE CHURCH GUARDIAN

Thursday, July 29, 1886.

Reurs from the Home field. GREAT PROGRESS IN HURON

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THE BISHOP'S CHARGE .- The Bishop read his address to the Synod. It show ed a large measure of prosperity, and the opiscopal acts, &c., of the year were summed up as follows :-Ist, ordnined 7 doacons; 2nd; ordnined 9 presbyters; 3rd, confirmed 1,776 parsons, 4th, bap-tized 3 solute; 5th, consecrated 9 the cathedral without any charge upon the diocese. The condition of the diocoso in 1880, as compared with 1871, when Bishop Heilmuth assumed charge, is as follows :---

	1871.	1880
Parishos '	88	- 103
Churches	132	216
Parsonages	24	. 61
Mission Stations	27	43
Number of clorgy doing	parochial	
	88	106
Superanuated	3	11
On leave	· 1	3

THE new Board of Home Missions had there first meeting last week. There was a full attendance, and among other things the grants referred to the Board by the General Committee were considered with satisfactory results, we believe. We are unable to understand why the Secretary of the Board is not instructed o publish the results of the meetings. While it might not be well to print the substance of discussions, the results are the property of the whole Church, and Churchinen in the Diocese are entitled to know what the body which represents the Society in this branch of work is doing, without waiting till the end of the year. These results are of interest to the Diocese, because a part of its Mission work. There is no advantage in this tendency to do things in a corner, which we have noticed in several matters lately. The Board ought not to be afraid to take the people into ther confidence, who gave them the power to act, and to whom they are responsible.

Society. On Wednesday 7th July, James congregation for their successful Canon Medley drove his Lordship some efforts, while quite a large amount is due 14 or 15 miles, from Sussex to St. Paul's the people of the town for large, general, MONOTON .- The Church here has been H. NOVA SCOTIA. labouring under a burden of a floating Church in Hammond, and which is at- and kindly bestowed patronage.-Local debt of \$300 for some time past, part of tached to Upham Mission. Here a good Paper. Appointments of Secretary of B. H it incurred some years ago-a balance on the heating apparatus, &c. At a meet-ing last week, \$187 were subscribed, pay-able in three monthly instalments, and the balance has since been provided for in the same way. By Oct. 1st, the Parish will be entropy free from the int a new Church, valued, with the furniture, at nearly \$6,000, and a Rectery, on which \$1,000 have been spont during the last five years. Several subscriptions have been promised for the completion it incurred some years ago -- a balance on congregation were ready to meet their M. from July 30th to October 2nd The Rev. Geo. H. Butler ; REV. AND DEAR SIL,-We the Wardens, Vestry and Parishioners of St. the last five years. Several subscriptions have been promised for the completion Michael's Chapel, Forks, under a deep pany with the brethren of the clergy, at \$2.00; Mrs. M., .50; Lady R. P., \$3.00; Sep. 17, to Sep. 24th, Lunenburg. sense of obligation for your untiring efforts to promote the welfare of our of the tower and spire, which will cost Mr. Ferguson's, the Missionary drove Mrs. Mc., \$3.00; Mrs. C. \$2.00; Mrs. Sep. 24, to Oct. 1st, Mahone Bay. about \$500. Collections will be made His Lordship to the Upham Parsonage, O., \$5.00; Mrs. W. L., \$2.00; W. E. S. B. WAINWRIGH R. WAINWRIGHT Parish, desire now to tender our sincere some 15 or 16 miles. Next day the service was at the Parish J. B., \$2.00; K. McL., \$2.00; Friend, during the next few months with the insome 15 or 16 miles. Sec'y. B. H. M. thanks for the same, and beg you will tention of finishing them next spring. Halifax, July 22nd, 1880. except our heart-felt expressions, together We wish some of our friends outside Church of St. Peter's, and thirty-five \$1.00; Chief J., \$5.00; M. Bros., \$2.00; with this small offering, as a token of Would help us a little in this, as we are persons were confirmed. The Bishop, E. D. M., \$1.00; A Friend, \$5.00; J. SEAFORTH.—Again have the loyal our esteem and regard for the very deep interest you have taken in our spiritual a clear and impressive manner as to S2.90; Capt. M., \$1.00; W. G., \$1.00; Mrs. T. Churchmen of the Parish been cheered interest you have taken in our spiritual by the fatherly presence and kind words welfare. We deeply regret, dear sir, of their Bishop. Like their brethren of the you are about to leave us; it is needof their Bishop. Like their brethren of that you are about to leave us; it is need-GRAND MANAN .-- A new Church is in I also would take this opportunity to old, when the call was, made, they left less to say we shall miss you, and we lasting character. course of erection at one end of this On Friday morning, the Missionary state, that a Parsonage and Glebe of their nets and boats, and congregated shall always try to remember you teach-drove the Bishop to St. Martin's (former-forty acres were purchased some two themselves together in one place, that ing and good counsel, but we must sub-Island. WELDFORD.—A most successful picnic and bassar has been held in this Parish for the benefit of a new Church to be orected. About \$750 were realized, and it is cettimated that 1,000 percents were on the grounds, and addresses were or addres

John, and others.

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DORCHESTER, -A bazaar has been held in this Parish to pay off the debt on the Rectory. \$200 were realized.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETT OF NEW BRUNS WICK-CONTRIBUTIONS, 1880-81. General Deficiency Purposes. Fund,

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82,039 17 The contributions to the Widows and Orphans Fund wore: Politooliao \$1.10: St. Marke \$110.20; Special \$103.00; \$t. Markin's \$2.00; St. David \$2.00.—Total \$227.30.

UPHAM, KINGS Co.-Our Bishop has just been paying us a visit, and we may freshments displayed. Ere the sale ter-all be thankful to find his Lordship in minuted, nearly everything was disposed such apparent good health, after thirty-five years Diocesan work; and fresh the credit of the energetic ladies of the Parish has received, and most are still frown the wearing and more or less church, for the furtherance of the work receiving aid, either from the S. P. G., anxious, duties in connection with the of church construction. Too much praise or the B. H. M., and all are called upon Sessions of the Synod and Church cannot be given to the fairer part of St. to help others as they themselves have

delivered by Rev. W. B. Armstrong, night. Next day the Rev. Mr. Hoadley, have done, and the existence of the Mis- The next day, however, brought a better

the young, and confirm the strong, and help us all to prepare for the enjoyment of the endless life.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

THE Bishop will be at the following 7 01 places noxt month :---

August 1-Guysboro.' "---Ilalfway Cove. 2-Manchester. 3-Bayfield. 5-Port Mulgrave. 8-Sydney. "_Coxneath. 9 to 13-Glace Bay, Louisburg, etc. 15-Sydney Mines and North

Sydney. 17 to 22—Baddeck, Ingonishe, etc.

41 30 11 16 HALIFAX-St. Luke. - On ontering the church on the morning of Tuesday week, the sexton discovered the chancel 10 00 in a state of disorder. During the night

the building had been entered, and the Eagle Loctern thrown down and damaged, and a valuable Altar Cross partially destroyed. In the basement, the surplices were scattered on the floor and trampled upon, and other damage done. Fortu-nately for the credit of Halifax, such occurrences are very rare. So far, there is no clue to the perpetrators of the rascally deed. The Vestry has offered a reward of \$50 for the discovery of the guilty party.

CHESTER.-The Rov. George H. Butler has been elected Rector of this Parish. 50 00 The selection is a good one, and Chester is to be congratulated on its choice. We shall look for tidings of great progress in the work of the Church in this place.

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AMHERST RUBAL DEANERY -The mem bers of the Chapter of this Deanery will hold their next meeting at Acadia Mines, I 50 Londondery, an August 24th

Q O	By order.
	J. A. KAULBACH, Sec. Truro, July 23d, 1880.

PICTOU.-The fancy sale in aid of the 34 00 St. James Church Building Fund, held 58 00 in Mason Hall on Friday 16th inst., was very successful, in a pecuniary point of view and otherwise. The tables for the sale of fancy goods were laden with very

handsome articles, while the stock of cheap and useful goods was not neglected. The refreshment tables were conspicuous for the tempting viands and re-

Rector, Rov. Geo. M. Armstrong, of St. Curate of Hampton, came over to Upham sion depends upon the payment of the state of things in more ways than one. Curate of Hampton, came over to Upnam sion depends upon size payment of the state of things in more ways than one, and after dinner drove the Bishop back debt. Will not Christian friends extend The sun came forth in all its beauty, for his Confirmation on Sunday, at a helping hand f The Missionary has dispersing the clouds, and rapidly drying Hampton. May we all pray for a Blessing on our up to date, in order that the debt may not the Parish Church was literally crowded. Bishop's Ministiation, and that his words increase, but it is a burden he can ill inasmuch as benches had to be placed in of counsel and direction may encourage afford, and which his successor may not the aisle for the people who other. feel justified or disposed to continue. wise would have been obliged to Will not some Christian friends here in stand; and this crowd extended the Colonies follow the example of some itself even into the vestibule of the the Colonies follow the stampte of some reservice of the conditions of the English Christians who, having read my church. The candidates for Confirmation, appeal in the little Magazine—the Net to the number of 39, were placed together —have not only given their peund, but near the chancel. The services of the have added such loving words as show morning opened with the reading of the that they deem it a pleasure and privilege Litany, followed by a hymn. After the

I have received.

C. CROUCHER, Missionary. do not appear in the above list, please Archdeacon.

been addressed to each of the Clergy :-HALIFAX, July 22, 1880.

sion, and if possible to bring together not forward, and with deep reverence received only adults, but especially the children the Holy Mysteries of the Body and only adults, out especially ine children the holy siysteries of the body and of your Sunday Schools; and congrega-tions. The more appeintments you make, the better it will be for the work, miles, His Lordship preached in St. two or three a day if requisits.

Praying Our Father's blessing on our united work, believe me,

Fraternally yours, R. WAINWRIGHT,

Sec. B. H. M.

P. S.-The Committee desire a collec-R. W.

HALIFAX, July 22, 1880. To the Clergy of the Diocese.

REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN,-The Rev. merely of addressing the assembled peo- morning bearing with him the hearty ple from the pulpit or platform but also, and more particularly with the sanction of the Incumbent-of visiting from house to house, in order to obtain mildi-tional contributions to the funds of the Board, and to establish permanent organ-Priest and people, leaving them freer in the necessity is great, and an increase essential, if our work is to be continued, even with the grants as lately reduced, I trust that you will afford the Secretary Your affectionate brother,

to help on God's work. Should you, Messrs. Editors, deem it mation had been read, His Lordship convenient, I will send you not only my made an earnest appeal to the candidates, appeal as it appeared in the Net of May that they might order their future footlast, but also a copy of some of the letters steps in accordance with the sacred position in which they had now voluntarily placed themselves ; that as there was but P. S.-Will those kind friends who One Baptism, there could only be One promised me donations, but whose names | Confirmation, and that the blessing of the Holy Spirit, through the Laying-on of forward their donations direct to me, or Apostolic hands, would be in proportion leave them with the Venerable the to the earnest, prayerful and penitential manner in which the candidates came forward to receive it. The candidates HALIPAX .- The following circulars have were then presented in threes for the reception of this Holy and Primitive Rite. In the sermon following the Ante-Communion Office, His Lordship, in the Rev. and Dear Brother, -- I enclose you subject founded on the text, "Thou God copy of his Lordship's letter, which seest me, in an impressive and skilful fully explains the object of my visit to manner clinched the nails driven in by fully explains the object of any view of the former appeal. In the continuation by sour Parish. Also, a list of my appoint-ments. I shall be glad if you can ar-range a Service at every Church and Mis-

George's Church Chezzetcook Head The sermon in the evening was preached from the text taken from Gal. 6. 7-8. This sermon fitting so closely the occupation of the people in this part of Parish was listended to with wrapt attention by a crowded audience. After the sermon, tion in aid of the funds at each Service. oue of the ablest and most heart-touching productions that we have ever had the pleasure of hearing, His Lordship made an address to the people having especial reference to their new Church building which is, as yet, not quite finish-R. Wainwright, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, has been directed by the formultee to visit some of the Mis-sions this year, for the purpose-not merely of addressing the assembled pcowell-wishes of a grateful and encouraged people. By His Lordship's suggestions and words of practical wisdom, he has largely helped to remove the difficulties which have bound the hands of both the execution of those duties which they owe Christ and His Church.

Praying that you may insert this letter in the columns of your very estimable paper,

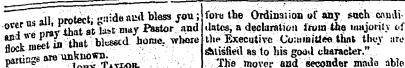
I remain yours in H. C. C., J. W. NORWOOD, Parish Priest.

FORKS, WINDSOR.—A pleasing inci dent occurred at the Forks Church, Windsor, on Wednesday evening, the 4th inst., on which occasion the Rev. George H. Butler, who has during the past two years while attending College acted as lay reader to this Church, was made the recipient of the following address upon his being appointed to the Parish of Chester :---

THE FORKS, WINDSOR, July 14th. 1880

been helped.

Thursday, July 29, 1880.] THE CHURCH GUARDIAN.



JOHN TASLOR,

ROBT. BACON,

Chapel Wardens. After the address, the Wardens presented the Rev. gentleman with a purse of over \$20. for which and the address he thanked them in his usual hearty and eloquent manner.

SYNOD OF NOVA SCOTIA.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, July 8th.

The Synod re-assembled for business at 10 o'clock a. m.

On the roll being called fifty-four Clerical and thirty-six Lay representa-The amendment being put was lost, tives were found present. A number of and the original resolution was carried by each order enterod subsequently. The minutes of the previous session

were read, and after some corrections, adopted.

Some explanations from the Clerical Secretary were made correcting the follows :

" Your Committee beg leave to report of the Synod of 1878.

been established. In Halifax meetings Central Mission Board." Carried. of the Society are not held weekly as The Committee appointed to draw up way of counter attractions, and the follows : Coffee-Barrow and Coffee rooms are doing a continuous and good work in this way. Even surpassing our most sanguine ex- works of religion and humanity performpectations.

All of which is humbly submitted." F. J. AXFORD, Chairman.

It was moved by W. C. Silver, Esq, seconded by Rev. W. J. Ancient, that was one of the oldest clorical members; Spices. Reference to these reports will show the report be adopted and printed. Carried.

The following were appointed on the Temperance Committee :

Clergy.-Revs. F. J. Axford, W. J. Ancient, G. B. Dodwell, A. Osborne, John Ambrose R. Wylie, John D. H. Browne, H. J. Winterbourne.

gates and Substitute Delegates to the Provincial Synod was as follows :

and we pray that blessed home, where the Executive Committee that they are satisfied as to his good character."

The mover and seconder made able and tolling speeches in support of their motion. Aft r considerable discussion, participated in by many members, all of whom spoke very strongly in favor of the utmost care being taken in the matter of accepting candidates, it was moved in amendment by the Rev. Canon Dart and seconded by Lt.-Col. Poyntz,

"That in the opinion of this Synod, attention should be directed to the existing safeguard against the admission of unfit persons into the Ministry, and that it is desirable that the subject of these safeguards be introduced into the Provincial Synod, with a view to the adop tion of more stringent regulationer"

a large vote.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Moved by Rev. John Abbott, seconded by Rev. D. C. Moore,

"That the Provincial Synod be respect erroneous statement in a secular paper fully requested at its next meeting to that reduced fares were not allowed consider the best method whereby the allowed members on the W. & A. R. R. necessary funds for the carrying on of The report of the Temperance Com- the Missionary Diocese of Algoma may mittee was handed in and read, as be raised, and that thereby the present Bishop may be relieved of much harrassing and anxious labour, which alike occuthat the Diocesan Temperance Society pies his time, and lessons the energy that the Thocesan temperance Society which should be devoted directly to his has extended its labors since the meeting spiritual duties. It is in this connection of the Synod of 1878. In the summer of 1879, a Branch was respectfully suggested that this end organized in St. George's Parish, Sydney, C. B., and a Juvenile Branch has since pointment by the Provincial Synod of a Nova Scotia as THE BEST.

formerly in consequence of so many a resolution in reference to the death of and dealers have been forced to meet this similar organizations. However, Ten- the late Rev. Dr. Cochran, reported growing improvement in popular taste by perance work is being advanced in the through the Rev. H. L. Owen, as furnishing better goods than formerly.

"That this Syncd desires to express its respectful remembrance of the many works of religion and humanity perform-adulteration. The recent reports of the analysis of Spices and Foods, by the Inspect-by the late Rev. J. C. Cochran, D. D., as well as its affectionate regret that the Synod will no more be cheered and strengthened by the words of him who was one of the oldest clorical members; and the Synod also desires to offer his bereaved widow and family their warmest and most sincere sympathy, and that a " That this Syncd desires to express

and most sincere sympathy, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the widow and family."

The report was adopted.

" That in the opinion of this Synod would be unjust and unfair to the smaller and more distant dioceses."



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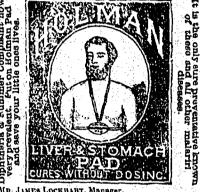
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we hope, that the question of handing

more power to St. John and Fredericton

will be finally put to rest at the next

THE PROVINCIAL SYNOD.

THE Provincial Synod of Canada meets

on the 8th of September, in the City of

Montreal. Twelve clorical and twelve

lay delegates have been elected from

each of the Diocesses of Nova Scotia

Fredericton, Quebec Montreal, Toronto,

Huron, Ontario, and Niagam, making

192 in all, 96 of each order. While the

Diocesan Synods correspond to our Local

Legislatures, the Provincial Synod cor-

responds to the Senate and House of

Commons. The Upper House comprises

the Bishops under the Presidency of the

Metropolitan, and deliberates by itself

The Lower House is composed of the

a Prolocutor chosen like the Speaker of

the House of Commons, on the assembl-

As both the editors of this paper ex-

pect to be present as representatives from

their respective Dioceses, we shall be in

a position to give our readers full reports

The Bishop of Rupert's Land is

Metropolitan of another Province, con-

sisting of the Sees of Rupert's Land,

Saskatchewan, Moosonee and Athabasca

Caledonia and New Westminster are in-

THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL.

WE are pleased to leave of the success

ful administration of Bishop Bond. His

executive ability, and fatherly rule have

endeared him to the Diocese. The Mission

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ing of the Synod. All propositions

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CHURCH-GOING.

duty and Scriptural injunction, "forsake Mother. not the assembling of yourselves toattendance upon, the Public Worship of of Nova Scotia. Gop.

And first, the sittings in our churches to any body. High and low, rich the social meetings spoken of. and poor, should be able equally to feel thomselves wolcome, and free to sanctuary.

plenty of it, bright, familiar tunes, or such Prayors should be neither drawled, preashed, nor mittled over, but reverently and devoutly said. The Sermon should be not more than twenty minutes in length, not diffuse or redundant, with no display of mannerism, but plain, simple, and direct, both in manner and matter, having in view that man is a sinner, to whom the preacher is presenting Josus Christ as the Sinner's Friend.

But there is something needed buside the more Sunday services.

No Parish, we venture to assort, can over hope to become prosperous, or to seven Churches in St. John and Carlefulfil properly its great work, or even to ton and two in Fredericton. It is sur

lating friendly feeling, and of promot this was seen in the election of the the Deficiency Fund. Some of the hersh manner, but in a kind, loving ing fellowship and brotherly love, and Board of Home Missions. Two addi- clergy preferred this method. Some way, asking them always to regard him no one who has seen the successful tional clergy and laity were added for condemned a Deficiency Fund altogether, no one who has seen the successful theman courses purpose of having the coun- We think "S." ought to be satisfied, will find that he can do anything with doubt the great importance of something try Missions represented. And, except for many of the country Missions did the young ones that he wishes. of the kind. There can be no better one, every man is a city man. With one way of reaching all ages and classes exception, perhaps, not one clergyman on much as the whole city of St. John, than by having in connection with these the Board has ever had experience of a with five Churches and a Chapel-of-Ease social gatherings, as we have already Missionary's difficulties, his poverty or If complaint is made, St John should suggested, Guilds for children, mon and his trials. We are not saying anything

women. We are lamontably delicient in orga-

nization in these Lower Provinces in connection with the Church. We see the Diocese. We are opposed to this all around us the use others are making tendency to undue centralization, and of organised effort. We even, it may be, belong to one or more secular institutions, and greatly admire their remarkable success. We hear and see how BOSSION. Romo and Dissent are utilizing the lay

element, and yet we of the Church, in the great majority of Parishes, are content to see our young men and women slippingout of our grasp, and the children wandering away into the schools of the denominations, without adopting a system through the use of which others have attained success.

As regards the young, Mr. Greatorex, in his valuable paper, published in Court.AINTS are being made in the another column, has shown how, in celumns of some of our exchanges, that many cases, after having passed through the attendance upon Sunday services is the Sunday School, and perhaps received being neglected, and that large numbers the Laying on of Hands in Confirmation. both in city and country never or but they are lost to the Church by not being seldom enter Gen's House. We fear, looked after, by having no protection from our own observations, that there is thrown around them to guard them from some truth in the lamont, and that the peculiar trials and temptations of carolessness is being shown, especially youth, or from the efforts of others to by the men, regarding the important draw them away from their Spiritual

It is time that something more than an gether." We do not think, however, isolated newspaper article forced this that this neglect is by any means matter upon the attention of Rectors genural, and we propose to offer some and Parishes, and we are glad that Mr. suggestions which we feel sure, if put Greatorex has brought the subject, as into practice, would soon awaken re- regards the young, prominently before nowed interest in, and an enlarged the Bishop and leading Clorgy and Laity

We hope something will be deno, and that speedily, in every Parish throughshould be free and unappropriated out the land, to organize a Society after There should be no preference shown the pattern of a Guild, and to introduce

We ask from our readers some expres aion of opinion upon this subject. We choose what place they please in (100's shall not rest, and we hope there will be found many to enderse our position, Then, as to the services. The Singing until our Parishes have been moved to should be hearty and there should be action, and some such systematic efforts are boing put forth to retain our people as are not difficult to acquire. The and to draw children and men into the fold of the Church.

NON-RESIDENT DELEGATES.

THERE was one matter which was post poned until next Synod in the Diocesc ministration, took the Synod by storm, of Fredericton which comes up every year, and which, we hope, will receive their feet, and carrying the motion by unqualified condomnation. It is the proposition to allow one delegate to the Synod to be a non-resident. To this we shall offer the most decided epposition. We are very willing to see St. John and Fredericton laymen representing the

receive condemnation, for with rare exgainst the present Board, but we claim that two, at least, of each order should deserve it. have been taken from the Missions of

Margaret's Hall, Halifax, the Diocesan country Parishes, almost insuperable. Margaret's fiail, flatings, the processing and that is, the mixing of the sexes. We know that in England it is marely that several times drawn attention, and of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois. The girls both, but on this side of the Atlanlatter has buildings and outfit valued at tic, the customs, which cannot but be 375,000, over 100 pupils, nine members regarded as a very bad one, prevails, of instructing both together. Of course the first in the Western States, among Church Schools for girls. It is located at Knox- Wherever it is practicable, it would unville, Illinois, and the Rector is Rev. Dr. Leffingwell, Editor of the Living Church. His school apparently is as good as his paper.

REV. G. P. GREATOREX'S ADDRESS DELIVERED AT MASONIC HALL. WEDNESDAY EVENING OF SYNOD WEEK.

(FRINTED BY REQUEST.)

My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen The subject that I have been requested to speak upon to-night, "The Training firmed, and then, to a great extent, the clerical and lay delegates who deliberate of the Young," is undoubtedly one of the most important, as well as one of by themselves, and it is presided over by the most difficult parts of a clergyman's work. It is of great importance because we are dependent upon the children of to-day for the men and women of the future; and we cannot but be thankful to Almighty Gon, that the training of the young is receiving at the present day a great deal of careful consideration.

Now, My Lord, what I have to say tonight can only be gathered from the experiences of the past six years in a country Parish, where, of course, difficulties in the way of parochial organizations for the young, are far greater than in towns and villages.

Doubtlees, there are many of the older clergy here who would be far better able to speak on the subject, than I can possibly be, having had more oxperience.

In the first place, Sunday Schools are now an acknowledged institution in most parishes. I suppose, I should be ight in saying all parishes, and are, "Why depart from the good old custom udeed, valuable; but with all admiration of the Bible Class " Well, the great right in saying all parishes, and are, for the carnesiness and devotion of many (reason is that a Guild, with officers elected Sunday School teachers, I very much) doubt, if, in a large number of cases, the selves, gives an interest to it in their children receive that dogmatic instruction) regarding the faith, that is so necessary, ary treasury has a surplus for the first time? it they are to become not only Christians but zealous and devoted members of the the election of a Deputy Master or Seccording to our correspondent's letter, the Church of England. At any rate it is retary becomes invested in their eyes motion of Rev. Edmund Wood, thanking of great importance that the clergy with an importance before which the the Bishop for his wise and fatherly ad should personally become acquainted election of a member of Parliament or with the children of their congregations, even of the President of the United and arrange for some means of definite States falls into perfect insignificance. the members rising by one impulse to Church teaching; for unless the young The young ones feel that the Guild is have a clear understanding of the claims acclamation. Thank Gop for such an the Church has upon them, they can expression of unanimity! Montreal is hardly be expected to engage with any fortunate in being united and prosperous Church work. degree of interest in Missionary or

Now, My Lord, the first thing to be from the ranks of its own clergy. A done in regard to the training of the struction in doctrine given, then encour-

as a friend, and to come first to him when This nobly. Fredericton, however, sent as point, winning the love of the children. must undoubtedly be considered the grand secret of success.

Now this point being gained, what is the best method for instruction and organization 1 There is little doubt that ceptions, the country Parishes do not organization of some kind is needed in order to keep the children together and give them an interest in the work. There WE have received the calendar of St. is one great difficulty that appears in we meet with any classes for boys and result is that plain speaking has to be, to a great extent, if not totally, sacrificed. doubtedly be a benefit to organize the girls and boys separately.

Some 12 years ago, in St. Mary's, Hull, England, of which Canon Scott, of York, is Vicar, and with which Church I was then as a layman connected, a brotherhood was organized, called the " Brotherhood of St. Andrew." I was glad to hear, only a short time sgo, that the Brotherhood was still in existence, and in a flourishing condition. The idea originated with the Senior Curate, the Rev. C. E. Cockin. It was seen that the boys passed from the Sunday School into the Bible Class, from the Bible Class Church lost sight of them. This "Brotherhood" was especially for the purpose of holding them together.

Meetings were held fortnightly in the Vestry of the Church, and a paper read cach evening by one of the members upon some Church topic. Each boy chose a mate, and there were certain obligations resting upon each boy regarding his mate. Thus, if a member was absent from a meeting it became the duty of his mate to look after him and enquire the reason. If a momber was heard using had language, or seen coming out of a public-house he had first to be warned by his mate, and, upon the second offence, to be reported to the Warden.

I would strongly recommend such an organization for boys in places where it is possible to separate the sexes, that is in towns and large villages. Where it would be impracticable, a Guild, embracing both sexes, might do good service. Now, the question may be asked :by the young ones from amongst themeyes that it would not otherwise possess. Why ! My Lord, in the little Guild that I have at home, I know that sometimes their's, and they value it accordingly. It is probably not well to altogether banish secular matters from Guild meetings. After any business has been done, Church work arranged, a chapter of Holy Scripture read and explained, or an ingreat future is before every diocese, young, is to win their confidence and age the young ones to bring readings, which puts down all partisan spirit, and affection. How is this to be done? I submitting them, of course, first for the have known children to run half a mile approval of the Master of the Guild. I works for the whole Church on the broad have known churren to run nut a mile have been sometimes surprised at the normal a back street, rather than meet the have been sometimes that have been riven

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retain its hold upon its own members, ly sufficient to have eighteen men from until one or more Societies or Guilds, are the two cities. Why any one should in operation. There ought to be in want the Synod, which represents the every Parish a banding of the women whole Diocesse, packed full of laymen into one and the men into another from one part of it, is a mystery to us. organization, for parochial and general We night be gainers in ability and de-Christian work. And no Parish can bating power, but in that lies the greatest expect to prosper until a weakly or danger. monthly meeting for social and mutual How easy would it be for these gentle-

intercourse, for friendly counsel, and for men te arrange a plan of action before religious conversation, is projected and hand and carry it by their force of regularly sustained. This meeting ought to be held in a Parish Room provided for the simple to see the country Missions for the simple to get additional subscribers and swamped in this way. There are plenty in every section of the Diocese who will as ether place, can be found, in order the based y too much of a tendency to swall-ordered Parish in the United States neglects this happy way of stimu-the Diocese by a few. An instance of States neglects this happy way of stimu- the Diecese by a few. An instance of and the increase practically belongs to speak to each one separately, net in a long had their Church privileges provid-

lines which have come down to us from Parish Priest, and tremble whenever he beautiful readings that have been given. we claim for ourselves.

under a Bishop of its choice, selected

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primitive days. We are becoming to spoke to them, Why was this 1 Be. The great benefits in a Guild to a respect each other's principles, and to cause the sublime truths of religion were Clergyman is, that he has at any time a allow to others the same liberty which placed before the childness with harsh- band of willing helpers in any Church ness, and they were driven into certain work that may be required. In Churches narrow grooves. That sort of thing will where flowers are placed on the Altar, he never do any good. The way to win the can arrange for the girls to take each, on THE FREDERICTON DEFICIENCY love of the young is to show them that certain Sundays, the work of providing religion is not a thing of gloom and sad- them. Collecting for the "Board of Ir may be said, in answer to "S.," than boy or Christian girl; does not pro- can be stranged at the weekly meetings who complains of the small number of hibit them from anjoying all innocent It is probably a good plan to call over

their duty in this respect. Many enter-attention all the time. tain the erroneous view, that whatever Missionary work, is just so much money lars as easily."

To the rising generation, we must look to remedy this sort of thing; and the truth that Gon requires and demands of us a certain portion of our income, cannot be too soon impressed upon the young. Teach them that all money given for Goo's service is not just so much stored up yonder, and then perhaps we shall be enabled to see our Board of "Home Missions' largely increasing its income, year by year.

Of course, there are difficulties and discouragements to be met with in training the young, and it is well that we should be prepared for them. I may perhaps, he allowed to mention one or twe

sorry to say, upon the popularity or unpopularity of the clergyman, and the bearts are really given to GoD. children imbide from their parents, in Oh. my brethran let us or many cases, the foolish idea that because a clergyman is unpopular, or they happen Church is not any longer to be supported. It is often the case that the most earnest and hard-working clergyman will have some difficulties of this kind to Christ; to have them welcome us to that contend with, for it is perfectly impos- bright abode, those everlasting managina sible to please every one, and the Priest who tries to do so will inevitably end in pleasing no one, like the old man with the ass. Now, the important truth cannot be too soon, or too strongly enforced upon the young, that the personal character and conduct of the clergyman cannot, and ought not, to make the slightest difference with them in regard to their attendance on, and support of, the Church. That the clorgyman speaks to them in Gon's name, and that in neglecting the least of their religious duties, out of personal feeling regarding the Priest of the Parish, they are insulting, not man, but Gov.

Another difficulty, and a very great one is, how to deal with the children of parents who do not both belong to the Church. It is almost always the case come to Church.

astical polity or scheme of doctrine known tion a plan that I have tried this year for self, and ask him under what circum- ligher again undertakes to champion by the denominational title of congregathe instruction of the little childron and stances he left, and let Mr. Gallagher the movement, with which he is ro close- tionalism, but the centering and boundso far have found it successful beyond publish his roply in the Appeal, without ly identified, he had better have a guard ing of the spiritual obligations and duties my expectation. I suppose most of the alteration or annendment. It would be on his memory. Of the eleven parishes, of individual Churchmen by the apparintry Clergymen have out-stations at nightly, or monthly, and in many of over again, that his life was a scene of one that can with truth be said to be in or paruchial. these it is impossible to keep up a Sun-misery during almost the whole period a flourishing condition. In an issue of The most over tions and answers upon each picture and from Mr. McCormick's in one particular read that i he dozen and a half who com-

ed for them that they fail to recognize come and you can easily retain their than fifty members. "The

A class of this description need not be taken immediately before service, by ner in which the fee at a welding was of the congregation become interested, -one, two, three-there; as much as to them in simple language. I heard, once. say, that s the best had a solar three dol hand who really passed a splandid Exam ination, but was observed by his Bishop

to be full of egotism, who was considerably crostfallen when asked a question from the Catechism and was actually sent by the Bishop into another room to learn his Catechism.

So I believe there are a great many persons who are adepts in the ecclesiasti cal controversies of the day, who can talk by the hour upon the length of a Surplice, the color of a Stole. or the

wickedness of a candlestick, who are but very imperfectly informed upon the vital adelphia, a few weeks before last Easter, truths of our Holy Church. Finally, I when he knew that the question of his have not touched upon what, must be re-engagement for another year was soon the one great means of enlisting the to come up. But notwithstanding young ones under the Banner of Mission- the shrewd step he took to assure haps, he allowed to mention one or twe principal difficulties. In country Parishes the growth of the Church rests, to a very large extent, I am Church was to the consecution during towards Him who said—'Suffer the little Church rests, to a very large extent, I am Church rests, to a very large extent of the church rests at the rest of the church rest of the chur zations will do little good, unless the

Oh, my brethren, let us ever make it our endeavour, in working amongst the proved such a dead failure in Montreal, lambs of Christ's flock, to lead them, in where he was sent by Messrs. Nicholson, to have a personal dislike to him, the faith and trust, to those Loving Arms ever open to receive them. Oh ! what English Reform Church in its work, as a joy, what rapture it will be to meet those in Heaven whom we ourselves led to bright abode, those everlasting mansious of our Father's House.

May GoD mercifully grant that we may all experience that joy, for Christ's sake. Amen.

"AGAIN THE CAT!"

OTTAWA, CANADA, July 8, 1880. To the Editor of the Living Church :

Having been made aware, through your courtosy, of the cause which provented the earlier publication of my first letter, in the Living Church, I, in due course, hasten to discharge the promise therein made, and will now, with your permission, in this letter, conclude my scrutiny of those statements of Mr. Gallagher having reference to the R. E. 5. in Canada, as they appear in one of his epistles, written, doubtless, for the special benefit of the readers of the Appeal, and not, as he pretends, for the specialcolification and enlightenment of the Bishop of Dover, "and other Christians" our communion.

tingdon, the present incumbent. who is a church, and if stronger proof than that man came with three due to me, said truths of our holy faith placed before that he came direct from the American officers of his own congregation had to go | sion was the present incumbent.

to other clergymen to perform these core-monies. Notably his Treasurer. I have him on what authority he made this statefind out, which the present incumbent thou not thyself ?' received, was the form he went through in Bishop Nicholson's clurch in Philoff in the revenue of the church. He leaves at the end of the present month, and is to be succeeded by Dr. Wilson, the

Fallows, and company to obstruct the gation in refusing thom admittance, when they found out the contemptible trick to all their ancient coremonies and customs. which they resorted to obtain it. The par-

ticulars are these : At the last meeting of It celebrates Mass and the Divine Office the Council of the American R. E., Dr. in Syriac ; administers Holy Communion Ussher found out that these men were converting the organization into an Asylum clergy, and enjoys the privilege of electfor Methodist ministers, and ministers of ing its own patriarch. The Chaldenn other denominations out of employment; Church is another; it says Mass in the so he severed his connection with them ancient Syro-Chuhdaie, has a married ing them of his having done so with the of the East, is under the immediate juris full approval and sunction of his con-idiction of a patriarch. Then there is the gregation. This honorable proceeding Church of the Uniat or Melchite Greeks. did not satisfy thom, honce the lt still celebrates in the ancient vieces i conduct of (I can hardly call him Bis like the Maronite and Chaldean, it has a hop, as a Bishop must be blameless) in married clergy ; like them also it adthe difficulty, closing his note by inform

Mixed marriages are one of the greatest in presence of the readers of the Appeal, Canada, having his office in the Parliadifficulties the Church has to contend with, a simple method by which they can ac- ment buildings in this city." Then he and most disastrous in themselves. The words of the Apostle, "Be not unevenly yoked together," certainly require, in Nova Scotia, to be very seriously con sidered. and most disastrous in themselves. The Now My Lord, I should like to men- McCormick, its first minister after him- plied with ministers." When Mr. Cal- astical polity or scheme of doctrine known

present statements, quite the reverse. The fact that pass current in the world when apincumbent was ordained in our com- is notorious that a meeting was called, plied to matters of mere secular concern. munion." In reply to this, I have only not many months ago, to take into con- The prime end of the corporation is tain the erroneous vion, more than half an hour and can to tell Mr. Gallagher that when Mr. Hun-sideration a proposition to sell the financial success.

Missionary work, is just of the man- which means many of the adult members connection of the proprietor of the Ap- is wanting, Mr. Gallagher and the read- sought for as a factor indisponsable to perl, came to Ottawa, as successor to Mr. fars of the Appeal will find it in the fact the desired result. Possibly such a ner in which the some years ago; the grooms- and really, My Lord, I don't think it [Cellison, he stated, at a social given by of their being so destitute that they minister may be of doubtful holiness of man came with three one dollar bills in does them any have the groom bar of the congregation, in the church building, could not defray the expenses of two life. It may he suspected that his store delogates to the Convention that mot in of theological knowledge is very slendar. ship Ottawa, where he was employed in this city twelve months ago. If he or He may take but little interest in the -one, two, inres-into, a work you ever of a candidate for Holy Orders in Eag- the capacity of Treasurer. I have further they doubt my assertion I can only refer spiritual welfare of his flock. No matto tell him that the authority of the pro- them to the Secretary of the meeting, ter. sont incumbent to marry or haptize, was and also the Free Press, published in with him, if he has a pleasant voice and doubted to such an extent that even the this city. The Secretary on that occa-manuer, if he can amuse the people for

Having now, Sir, discharged a duty which, in the interests of truth, I felt already written to Mr. Gallaghor, asking constrained to undertake, I will take my leave of Mr. Mason Gallagher, with a ment, but have not received a reply, word of friendly caution : "Thou, there- the admiration of the legal profession, The only ordination, as far as we could fore, which touchest another touchest but whose moral character will not

ROBERT QUAILE.

VARIATIONS OF ROME.

are very fond of telling the world of the ness will be a success. Pew rents will variations of "Protostants." It would be promptly paid. Outsiders will lend be an easy matter to make a long list of their valuable assistance to the parish. the variations of Romo, variations in Perfect peace will provail. But what teaching. in practice, in discipline; thoughtful person can fail to perceive variations-running through conturies of that many communities need the unpopuher history. Nothing casior. Take this lar pastor, the man willing to he misunaspirant for the Canadian Episcopato, who as an example. In a so-called History of derstood for the sake of proclaiming the the Mass by the Rev. John O'Brien, whole truth of Gon. published by the Catholic Publication Society, he says: "She (that is the R. O. Church) has at this time several withpunishment for the conduct of the congre- in her communion whose location is wholly in the East and which yet rotain

The Maronito Church is one of these. It celebrates Mass and the Divine Office in both kinds to the laity ; has a married immediately after his return home, notify clorgy ; and like all the other Churches diction of a patriarch. Then there is the writing to the rector, inviting him to be ministers Holy Communion in both present while he, Nicholson, would be kinds, and enjoys the singular privilege explaining matters in connection with of reciting the Creat, and even in the presence of the Pope himself, without

It is an easy thing for the Romanist to

Hence a popular minister is eagerly If the world at large is pleased manuer, if he can amuse the people for

an hour or two on Sundays, without wounding the consciences of the wealthy Mr. A, who obtained his fortune by dishonest practices, or offending the learned Mr. B, whose decisions on the bench are bear too close inspection, or the selfconcoit of Mrs. C, whose wouderful management of the annual bazaar and oystor supper entitles her to be accepted as an authority superior to Bishops and councils on all points of ritual and pas-Our friends of the Roman persuasion toral government, then the corporate husi-

Correspondence.

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

FREDERICTON SYNOD.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins .- In the proceedings of the Church vani of New Brunswick, contained in your cellent GUARDIAN of the 15th, I observe as llows :--

" Mr. E. B. Chandlor moved that, in order to cutitle any substitute to a sout, the inabili-ty of the delegate to atlend must be certified by the Rector. Carried."

ing Dr. Ussher that the time and place "Filioque." These are but a few of the The passage of this resultion pre-supposes would be published in the evening city "Filioque." These are but a few of the papers. Of course when the Church many Churches in the East which still case which I consider is not likely over to that the children of such parents are occur, and, therefore, in my judgment, the Wardens found out that their Church rotain their ancient ceremonics and cus brought up to nothing at all. The resolution is superfluens. Has such a case, as father perhaps will wish to draw them building was the place, they refused toms." scome to be anticipated, ever arisen in the towards the Church, and the mother them admittance under any circumstances. cry "variations," and make much of Synad ? Would any substitute think of towards her sect, whatever it may be, in the mother country." I commence But I must come back to Mr. Calleg- (den, when it serves his purpose to do going forward and taking the place of his that the children grow up totally indif- and the Church in Othawa, and will ber. "We have also a Mission in so. But nothing is easier than to show principal, without has consulting with said forent to religion. They will attend touched in my first letter. "Its first of the Established Church." Whether suther of all sorts of the minister after myself was from the They the method in my first letter. "Its first of the control to the minister after myself was from the They the method in the the first better was from the They the method in the the first of the stabilished Church." and the result is, in a great many cases, minister, after myself, was from the Pro-the gentleman here referred to ever was uniformity she claims does not exist to-testant Episcopal communion. The in the Established Church or not, I will day and nave did - Livin Church & clergyman finds it necessary to rebuke testant Episcopal communion. evonts, his duty, after having been elected as n substitute, to go forward and do all the them they will fly off into the arms of day and nover did.—Living Church. second was the son of a London Rector. not undertake to say. But this I do The present incumbent was ordained in assort, that for more than ten years he good he could ? Then, litthere was a proper the Dissenting minister; if the Disassert, that for more than ten years he understanding all along between delegatos senting minister does the same they will has been, and is still, Deputy Commis-SOME PLAIN TRUTH. and substitutes, why exhibit distrust by Now, Sir, I propose to Mr. Gallagher, sioner of Customs. in the civil service of bringing forward a new check to prepare for HERE are some wholesome truths a case which seems to be purely imaginary, plainly stated by the brave Bishop of and calculated to do harm? For example, suppose a delegate does not find it convenient (some delegates do not allow their duties to stand in the way of their interests, br even convenience, as you must be aware, Messre. Editors) to attend the Synod for the first two or three days, and yet is very auxious to have something to say upon some one question,perhaps, the only question that troubles him -(the questions concerning the general what he has told the writer of this as he falsely designates them, enumerat ont necesities, interests and strength of has only to inform the Rector that he is which they conduct service only fort letter, and dozens of others, over and ed by him, there are at this moment not local organizations, whether missionary "unable to leave to merrow," which to more The most ovident necessities of a local row may cover several days, "but will take these it is impossible to keep up a Sun-day School. In such cases I would of his pastorship, owing to his unpolish-the Toronto Globe, a few days before this plan a trial. I procured from congregation is a fact; that the larger this S. P. C. K. a few of their number of them left it and went back, ollegaphs representing events in the some to the Episcopal Church, and some the R. E. C., Mr. Gallagher could have life of our Lord. The Nativity, Cruci-to other denominations, is another well read as follows: "The Pastor of the R for assembling and more the least possible ex-for assembling and more the main the some to the Episcopal Church, and some for assembling and more the least possible ex-for the solutions. The real of form the substitute undef penditure of labor and money. The to be nominated or elected as substitute under strength of the congregation is the sum of such conditions. The consequence is likely money that can reasonably be expected as to be that the Parish, for which a delegate tions and answers upon each picture and then placing one before the little ones, ask the questions, giving them also the time expecting them also the time expecting them is o the presented to him by the congregation, diswers, then I go over them a second that he was the most popular pastor that second that he was the most popular pastor be set of the picture and untortunately for himself, he was dis-test Sanday. I go over the same quest to the picture and during his pastorate. The result of his congregation, it is pain before passing on to the picture and the point out some person or thing. On the lites are gauge during his pastorate. The result of his congregation, it is pain before passing on to the picture and point and see what they can relimmber. The presented they of more and the order of his present. What does that he was the most popular pastor that can be extorted from less willing to shut it up for the present. What does point out some person or thing. On the lited by the clique who ran the church, and other voted the picture and during his pastorate. The result of his the roome, congregation, it is as and see what they can relimmber. The presented they of the picture and during his pastorate. The result of his conduct is a wonderful how interested they be the clique who ran the congregation, it is as and see what they can relimmber. The denominations in the city, of more who more have known when he penned these that can be extorted from less willing day, and then upon some unimportant mat-

Literary Department.

ONLY WAITING.

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[A very agad man, in an almshouse, was asked what he was doing now? He replied, "Only waiting."]

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown ; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown ; Till the night of earth has faded From the heart once full of day . Till the stars of heaven are breaking

Through the twilight soft and grey Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf gathered home For the summer time is faded,

And the autumn winds have come ; Quickly, respect ! gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered, And I hasten to depart,

Only waiting till the angels Open wide the mystle gate, By whose side I long have lingered, Wenry, poor, and desolate ; Even new I hear the footsteps. And their voices far away If they call ms, I am waiting, Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown ; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown ; Then from out the gathering darkness, Holy, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly Trend the pathway to the skies.

A MUNISTER WANTED.

Thriftyville wants a minister. They are looking far and near to find one; but against joining the Church of Rome)," faith and hope in His promises and thoy want the "right man." Thriftyville asking cortain questions. The nature of mercy; with great reverence to His infiis not one of your old, offete, worn-out places. It is a place grown up quickly letter which Dr. Littledale wrote in reply, offender; and with a fu!l purpose of on Rapid River, in the beautiful valley and which we subjoin, commending it to keeping all Goo's Commandments. of Euroka. It is a very important place; candid and thoughtful men, both "High" standing directly over the centre of the and "Low." earth, so that if a hole were dug, and a stone dropped into it, it would pass through the very centre of this great you ask my opinion of what is called to any distracting thoughts. world. It has a growing population, and Ritualism. The question is a wide one, boasts of "a circle of very intelligent and I can only set down the barest jot-people." Moreover, it seems to be "the tings of reply. centre of a great moral influence," and it In the first place, then, I look upon contro of a great moral influence," and it now wants a minister second to none. They want to get the sociely out of debt, given to Ritualism by its opponents and to repair the old wastes which time has its defenders alike as being a mere temalroady made in their half-built sanctuary, alroady made in their half-built sanctuary, to gather in the young, to "draw" a full pass away ere long, loaving the good and rejecting the evil. The good I apprehend way prosperous and respectable, and casy is this: There are two main reasons The best way to prevent wandering in way prosperous and respectable, and easy to support.

New for the qualifications desired. They are so fow and simple that "the tion, i. e., to get something for themselves right man" probably stands at your elbow.

yet, so young that all the young people was very generally lost sight of as lately ns my own youth; and in my earlier

Item. Ho must be quick, ardent, flashing, norvous in tomperument, so he to congregations where knoeling may kindle quick, and burn bright, to pray was practically unknown. prompt, roady, and wile awake-and yet People did not realize that they were a man of the most consummate prudence, assembled to do honor to a Person, and whose nerve shall never be unstrung, nor out of tuno-

Item. He must be a man of great, burning zeal, so that he can startle arouse, and kindle and move the congregation, and yet so cautious, so cool, that he is turbated.

in the pulpit, and bring none but and grateful one, and that we ought to A GREAT DAY IN CHURCH HISTORY. receive any call, any interruption, be Service.

they must be respectably dressed : he must give away more, and more cheerfully, than any man in the place, not even excepting Esquire Rich himself; and his family must all be models, in all respects, for the community.

Item. He must be a man who can be permanent, (though vastly superior to Dr. Solid of the next form who has Dr. Solid of the next town, who has been with his flock over thirty years!) and his congregation must hear the same voice, on the same subject, several times overy week-and yet he must come every time, as original, as fresh, as glowing, as if it were done but once a year.

Itom. No must he able to live in a glass house, always acting in public, coming in contact with all sorts of mon and of projudices, so original that all will respect and fear him-and yet nover shall most contribute to Thy honor and odd, eccontric, moroso, repulsive, or awing in manners. Ile should have the loity attributes of an angel, with the sympathies, the gentleness, and softness of the little child.

Such, in a few words, is the man they want for Thriftyvillo. If they can light on him they will pay Fire Hundred Dollars annually ; and not let it run behind unrensonably. This is not, to be sure, half what their clorks receive, but they think that their minister, if he be only the "right" man, can "manage" to live on it. Who is ready1-John Todd,

D.D. " RITUALISM " THE GOOD AND EVIL OF IT.

A short time ago, a gentleman of Chel tenham, England, wrote to the Rev. Dr. Littledale (the author of "Plain Reasons against joining the Church of Rome),"

MY DEAR SIR:-I was too unwell vostorday to answer your letter in which persevere ; and never wilfully give way

the present importance and prominence which induce people to attend Christian

religious assemblies, (a) their own edifica-(b) to pay homage publicly to GoD as their

clorical experiences I have ministered ance. that Person one Who had ordained a very stately worship for Himself in the

Old Testament, that yet more splendid Reavonly worship of which the earthly ritual was but the type and shadow. This error has been corrected by Ritualism, always safe, calm, self-possessed, unper- and the truth forced on people's attention, that the chief motive for attending Item. He must be strong and original church ought to be an unselfish, loyal,

beaton oil there -- and yet be at loisure to give God our best and costliest for His

prepared for every occusion, and like the On the other hand, the bad side of "It is not at once that we realize the their ewn doings, of their own deserv- "No man can serve two masters. Ye town pump, never sucking for water, or Ritualism is, that unless hold in checkgiving out dry. ings, of their alms or prayers, of good which it can be readily enough by plain annot serve GoD and Mammon. Item. He must be a workman who teaching, and by plenty of unadorned week. A little reflection is required to works or charity? How many go with May my fear and love never be divided shall go down deep into the mines of Sorvices in Church—it tends to satisfy make us feel how fully it deserves to be their vessels full of the polluted waters between Thee and the world. May i shall go town deep had the and sol solves in control in that floats in the overyday world around gious acceptance and piety, and as a subgious acceptance and piety, and as a sub- ly the foundation of a new Cathedral_ Christ full, must go to Christ empty.-stitute for an active Christian life of well if it were no more than this it were much Nichol's Pastor's Legacy. which is at enmity with Thee my Gon him. and my Father. Itom. He must have health, so that doing. -but it is the calling into being of a new What shall I do, that I may inherit The rocks on either side are thus centre of corporate life for a freshly made his body never wearies, his nerves never eternal life 1 "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all DOGMA. quiver: a real specimen of muscular irroverence and formalism. It will not diocese; the first step in the erection of Christianity—and yet a hard severe do for men to choose either of these as a fitting home for a living organization do for men to choose either of these as a fitting home for a living organization BY THE BISHOP OF ALBANY. thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thinker, a close reasoner, and a most the lesser evil of the two, and then en- destined to ramify through every part of thou shalt love thy neighbour as thycourage it. Both must be stamped out the country, and bind together its widely diligent student: getting his books from (Continued.) self,"-Mark x. 17. any quarter. Item. He must be poor in this world's But Ritualism is necessary to kill the scattered and seemly isolated parishes and O, that this love of Gon may be the There are two practical applications of former, just as personal religion inde- pastors into one body corporate. The this general argument which I ask you Item. He must be poor in this works is not so poor in this works in the solution independent of forms, is necessary to kill the event of last Thursday naturally calls up object, and so that he can't help interfore try to refuse the event of last Thursday naturally calls up the memory of the foundation of other in town; his children must be the most hospitable, other in town; his children must be bring it down from its present exegger first stone of his fair Cathedrals. We than a to more in education and training is down from its present exegger first stone of his fair Cathedral he make to more in the make to more in education and training. commanding principle of my soul ! May second to none in education and training ; ated position.-Living Church. green Marrifield, by the side of the crys- drawn from the breasts." I have come Bishop Wilson's Sacra Privala.

MORNING PRAYER.

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve." Joshua xxiv. 15.

Whom have I in Heaven but Thee, O Lord 3 and there is none on earth that my Gon and I will serve Thee. Be Thou my only Ruler and Governor.

They that have a convenient place to sleep in, and they that have the comfort of sleep, have both great reason to be thankful. And even they that want pleased to refresh them with the comforts of grace.

Gracious Gon, continue to me these favors so long, and in such a measure as my salvation. And in great mercy sup-port and relieve all that want these blessings. What shall I offer unto the Lord for

His mercies renewed unto me every morning 1

"The sacrifice of God is a troubled spirit; a broken and a contrite heart God will not despise."-Bishop Wilson's Sacra Privata,

SACRA PRIVATA.

"Thou, when then prayest, enter into thy closet, and when then hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret ; and thy Father, which sech in secret, shall reward thee openly." Matt. vi. 6.

How good is Goo ! who will not only give us what we pray for, but will reward us for going to Him, and laying our wants before Him. May we always present ourselves before Gon, with a firm faith and hope in His promises and the inquires may be gathered from the nite Majesty; with the humility of an

Let the thoughts of eternity quicken your devotions; let your wants make you earnest; your backsliding make you We should wait with patience and

leave it to our GoD and Father how and when to grant our petitions.

He that has learned to pray as he ought, has got the secret of a holy life. It is of greater advantage to us than we imagine that GOD does not grant our

prayer is not to let the mind wander too much at other times ; but to have God always in our minds in the whole course of our lives. The end of prayer is not Itom. He must be a man mature in King, i. e., to give something, namely, to inform God, but to give a man a sight intellect, and ripe in experience-and worship. Now, this most important duty of his own misery; to raise his soul towards Heaven, and to put him in mind that there is his Father's and his inherit-

"Ask and it shall be given you." Matt. vii. 7·

Grant me, Lord, a faith which shall make me know my wants, that I may ask them with earnestness and humility, and depend upon Thy gracious promise. "Ask and yo shall receive that your joy may be full."—Selected.

THE LAYING OF THE CORNER-

[From the London Guardian-]

tal Avon; or to go back to still earlier to have considerable doubt and great times, of Aerbert Losinga removing the anxiety, about the teaching of children, Cathedral of the East Anglians from as it is carried on to day. International Thetford to Norwich; or the transference series of question books irresponsible of the see of the South Saxon from Selsey and ill educated Sunday School teachers to Chichester; and of Remigius taking up absorbing the duties of lastors, parents his Bishop's stool from Dorchester on the and sponsors ; the Sunday School made Thames, and planting it on the "sovereign a substitute for the Church, with its own hill" of Lincoln. But, however, these service book and hymn bock, and with paralleis are more seeming than real, for the questionable accompaniment of prizes they were but the transference of exist-ing Cathedrals to new sites not the tain, definite or distinctive. We have creation of new ones. To obtain an ex- got to accept the fact in this country act parallel, we must recall the times that large numbers of the children will thankful. And even they that want when, in 625, Paulinus began to build at be instructed in the public schools, un-the midet of their afflictions. He is of stone," enclosing the little tabernacle School Boards in over-educating children of wood in which Edwin had kept his into utter unfitness for, and discontent first Easter; even as the new Cathedral of with, their providential position, and St. Mary's, Truro, is destined to absorb their appointed sphere in life, reacts St. Mary's, Truro, is destined to absorb their appointed spinete in the states into itself all that is worthy of preser-into an overthrow of the whole system. And the Public Scheele must be, and the memories of the earliest Episcopal acts of the first Bishop of Truro.

We mest go back to the day when in laid on the system, by the casual reading 669, Chad, "that man of prayer," laid of half a chapter of the Bible, only the foundations of Lichfield, and when, deludes prople into an easy excuse for in 681. Wilfrid the ubiquitous-whose neglecting their duties, about the re noblest and most lasting works were ever ligious training of the young. the farthest away from his Yorkshire We cannot undertake to compete with home_established an Episcopate for his Common Schools. I believe we are South Saxon converts in Ethelwald's bound to furnish, when we can, Church Royal villa at Selsey. The foundation Schools and Colleges of overy sort and of Wolls as a Cathedral brings us down grade. But the great majority of Ameria little -- but only a little -- later. Other can children must be educated in the sees have, it is true, been created in sub- Public Schools. sequent times. Ely in the twelfth con-tury; Callisle about the same time; Henry VIII's bishoprics in the sixteenth means that the clergy ought to be most contury; Ripon and Manchester in the careful about the training of our children life time of the elder of us, St. Albans' in the positive, dolinite, distinctive faith later still. But all these were formed of the Creeds: and in the clear-ent system round existing Churches-monastic or of the Church. This cannot be left to collegiate-which formed the nucleus the hour of questionable teaching in the of the diocese and gave it its name. Sunday School, the public catechizing Never since Anglo-Saxon times has the in the Catechizm, the personal pastoral Church of England seen what it saw last instruction of the Rector, the grounding week-the first stone laid of a new of children in the principles of our faith, Cathedral Church for a newly formed the teaching of Church Doctrine, and diocose, destined, we doubt not, to attain especially of Christian History. as hoar an antiquity and to be the source customs and ceremonial of the Church, of as widespread blessings as those of the and the great Church Fact, especially in great apostles of our National Church— the preparation of candidates for Con-Paulinus and Wilfrid and Chad. All firmation, must be the main dependence else is changed. Every circumstance and of the generation yet to come. surrounding is altered. But the Church of Christ remains ever the same-"the pillar and ground of the truth"-and working on the old lines, repeating the same Creeds, administering the same Sacraments, declaring the same life-giving it "-Jer. xvii. 9, Name, with the same old threefold min-I cannot answer istry inherited by her from Apostolic but there is no word, O Lord, impossible times, she is-and whatever storms she may yet be called to pass through, whatever outward changes may await her, ever will be the healing salt and the protecting strength of our land. It is a fact to offend the Lord. of happiest omen that a prelate endowed with such marvellous gifts to attract, to with such marvellous gitts to attract, to provoke Thes to leave me to myself. win, to organize, to direct, to vitalize and provoke Thes to leave me to myself. "Be sober, be vigilant; because your elevate, as Dr. Benson, should, in GoD's providence, have been called to inaugurate so marked an opoch in our Church's history."

COMING EMPTY.

Christ deals in gifts, not in morchan-dise. He buys from none; but he is ready to sell to all, without money and and follow Me."—Matt. xvi. 24. without price. Who carries a full pitcher to the fountain ? None but a tool. And fessed to follow Thee, without following if he does, what is he benefited? He the blessed steps of Thy most holy life, STONE OF TRURO CATHEDRAL returns as he went; or else, after the ______Thy patience and humility, ______Thy great DV THE DRINCE OF WALES. labor of carrying his full vessel, he must disregard for the world, its pleasures, empty it by the well's mouth, ere he can profits, honors, and all its idols. carry off the sweet water of the fountain. And yet, how many fools in spiritual things are there? How many go to Christ full—full of themselves, of for ever. Amen.

ought to be, absolutely secular.

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And Public School Education must be and ought to be un religious. This Tho

MORNING PRAYER.

"The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked : who can prove

I cannot answer for my own heart, with Thee; in Thee do 1 put my trust; let me never be put to confusion.

Keep ever in the heart of Thy servent, that it is indeed an evil thing and bitter

Keep me from presumptious sins; that I may never grieve Thy Holy Spirit nor

adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour."-1 Pet. v. 8.

O Lord, grant that this adversary of our souls may never find me off my guard, or from under Thy protection.

O my Saviour ! how long have I pre-

O Lord, obtain for me the spirit of

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Wigehly Markets.

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for the same month-Produce of Canada. \$5.654,226 ; produce of other countries

and Halifax to the number of 120 have been removed to the new institution.

The Quebee Legislative Assembly, has unanimously resolved to petition the Dominion Government to exempt from any excise duty during the period of ten years, the manufacture of beet root sugar.

Extensive preparation are being made in Montreal for a Dominion exhibition, to be held in September. The City Council has added six acres to the grounds, valued at \$10,000, and 20,000 is to be distributed in prizes.

Dr. Charles Cogswell, a well-known Nova Scotian, who has been for the past twenty years residing in London, is at present on his way to Halifax, and is expected to arrive in the English steamer due on Friday.

There is a report current at the Service Clubs, that the 100th Canadian regiment, now at Bengal, are to be sent home at an early date, and will form one of the new regiments for permanent service in the Dominion of Canada.

Rev. Dr. Kirkus, Rector of Christ's Church, Baltimore, preached in the Bishop's Chappel, Halifax, in the morning and in St. Luke's Cathedral in the evening ; Rev. R. S. Miller, of the Church of the Advent, Baltimore, preached in the Bishop's Chapel in the afternoon.

Bishop's Chapel in the atternoon. A rifle match took place at the Bed-ford Rifle Range, Halifax, on Saturday afternoon, which has caused considerable interest in military circles. The match interest in military circles. The match was composed of eight picked men from the 63rd Voluntcers, 79th (Regulars) and 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers; and although the day was showery, good scores were made The 63rd were victorious by 25 points. The 97th taking second place, and the 66th being sixty-six points behind the Regulars.

Facts and Figures.—In 1867 Nova residing in Town or Country, who have not Scotia owned 302.217 tons of shipping the advantage of being supplied by them. would do well to give them a trial, as every scotta owned 502.517 tobs of on pro-valued \$10,255;612 and in 1879, 532,159, care is taken to secure accuracy, and only ex-value \$20,000,000 thus nearly doubling perfenced hands are entrusted with the com-in twelve years—a much more rapid pounding and dispensing of Medicines. The whole business is under the charge of growth than in any other twelve years of our history. In 1867 Nova Scotia sold 462,976 tons, and during the present year, if contracts all ready made are fulfilled. we shall sell 850,000, or nearly double that of '67. Our fisherics are also yielding double what they did. Such towns as Truro, Acadia Iron Mines, Spring Hill, Oxford, Amherst, Parrsboro, Moncton, etc., have doubled and in some cases more than trebled in population and commercial importance since 1867.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

There are more than fifty women studying medicine in Paris.

The total loss of life by the earthquake at Manilla is estimated at 320, including 200 Chinamen. Almost every family is homeless.

London, July 25.—The Viceroy of India has received the following de-Agricultural Tools. spatch from Cape Kushki Nakad:-"Candahar, July 22:--Spies report that Ayoob Khan has crossed Helmoud at Hyderabad. It is reported that 4,000 Vulcanite and Horn Dressing Combs Chinese Razors and "Emerson's" Straps. Ghazis have joined Ayoob. Parties of Abb and 28lb Salters Family Balances. his cavalry are foraging near the British Green and Gold Flower Stands and Bask

New York, July 25 .- Up to eight o'clock this ovening there was no visible change in Dr. Tanner's condition. He did not go for his usual morning ride, Imports for June, \$6,660,483; duty was in good spirits and seemed quite collected thereon. \$1,278,903. Exports collected thereon. B1,278,903. Exports day of his fast was in good spicits and seemed quite

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Qeaths. CHIPMAN.—Suddenly, in Dorchester, N. B., July 23, J. A. Chipman, Esq., late of Amherst, N. S., aged 68.

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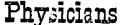
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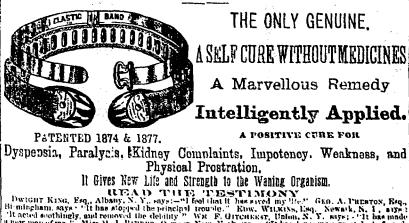
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