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nardiam.

"Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."-Jude: 3.

Vol. 2.-No. 41.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1881.

One Dollar a Year.

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

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

EDITORS.

At Bombay large numbers of Moham-

his congregation, has applied for admission into the communion of the Church. Mr. Bridge was formerly a Methodist minister. He will in due course be ordained deacon by the Bishop of Ontario.

BISHOP HERZOG, says the Standard of the Cross, received during his stay in New York, a memorial from Roman priests, praying him to inaugurate a reform in America, and he replied that a new organization was superfluous, as a Re formed Catholio Church existed in the American Episcopal Church.

THE Almanach de Gotha does not to the dicesse of Montreal. They say :- "The marriage of the Emperor of Russia not having yet been officially notified, we are not able to take cognisauce of it; and, as to the family from which the Princess descends, it is not the ancient stock of the Dolgorouki of Rurik's linange, but the modern house of Dolgorukof, in no way related to the former."

One of the most distinguished vessels used at the coronation of the Kings of England is an ancient drinking cup. called an Ampulla, which was deposited in the Tower of London by the gallant Edward, surnamed the Black Prince. It is of the parest chastel gold, and rep resents an eagle with expanded wings, standing on a pedestal nearly seven inches in height, and the whole weighs about ten ounces."

According to the annual report for the fiscal year just ended, in the United States, 131,635,516 worth of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards were used. This is an increase of \$2,500 000 worth on the quantity used during the previous year. The greatest increase has been in the matter of postal during the last fiscal year, against \$2.-217 970 for the previous year.

is stated to have greatly disappointed shoe charm.

Two curious uses of the telegraph arc noted. A man coming from Berlin to Paris wrote home at once the street and number where he was staying. After of the manner in which the Rev. James ward, wandering bout the city, he forgot the name of the street, and telegraph- claims of the Church. ed to his family at Berlin in order to

The Empress Eugenie, who has recent looking man at the door. "My friend, it has been adopted as the proper criter-

THE Roy. Henry Tully Kingdon. and is forty-six years of age, and un-

THE Archibishop of Canterbury has conferred the degree of Bachelor in Divinity on the Rev. James Gilbert Baylis, assistant minister of St George's Church, Montreal, and Secretary to the Diocesan Theological College of Mon treal, in consideration of eminent services

elder of the Church at Plymouth, was born in 1609, in the reign of James 1. and died at the age of ninety, in 1690. At the time of her death Ebenezer Cobb. of Plymeuth, was five years old, and he died in 18.1, and was 107 years, eight months, and six days old at that time. Mr. William Thomas, now living at Plymouth, saw Mr. Cobb in 1799, he being then ten years old. These three lives thus cover a space of 271 years, and go back within six years to England's mades queen. The first white child born in New England was Peregrine White, and Mr. Cobb saw the procession it his funeral in 1704. Mr. Thomas was born in 1780, and is a graduate of Harvard.

Evenymene we go we find the horse-shoe, and it has become one of the most common ornaments, worn by many, who can give no rational reason why. It was a very old custom to place in the churches, and even in private dwellings, an image cards, \$2,753,470 worth having been used of the patron saint. Around the head of these images was carved the halo or glory as we see painted in old pictures. Some M. Anderwert, who was recently metal. The halo often remained after elected President of the Swiss Confederathe figure of the saint had disappeared, tion for 1881, committed suicide at 9 and was fastened at the door as a subo'clock Christmas evening, in the public stitute for the image itself. Soon the promenade, by shooting himself with a piece of somicircular metal became an revolver. His rash act is attributed to article of sale in the shops, presently taktemporary insanity. He believed his ing the shape of a horse shoe, which belife was endangered by secret enemies, came the symbol of that protection which and the relatively small majority by the saint was thought to give, and this, says: which he was recently elected President we are told, is the origin of the horse-

1 BELIEVE; I DENY.

name. He telegraphed to St. Louis for tions who always flocked to hear him. dent in almost every department; and and every one that now proposes to be the name and address, and found that On the night of which we are speaking though perfection is not to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so in the full until the man had been so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so in the full until the man had been so to be expected; come a thristian does so to be expected; c advertises as follows, in a local paper: hence he exerted all his powers to defend Indian Conference last met, shows that, as report progress, is in the contributions and have a proper progress. And have a pure-bred Rhenich Rose of the distinctive claims of the Church and regards numbers, we have now nearly made by our people to religions and Sharon bull-calf, which I value at \$1,- at the same time avoid giving offence to double what we had then. Sharon bull-call, which I value at \$1,000, that I propose to present to any one
who can give me an authentic and satis
foctory written history of the corporate
existence of either of the following
existence of either of the following
the Apostles to the time of the Reformation in the 15th and 16th centuries, viz.
The Apostles to the time of the Reformation in the 15th and 16th centuries, viz.
Presbyterian, Raptist, Metholist, or
Campbellite"
The challenge has not the stands a benevolent- Church Missionary Society; and, secondly

second of the solution and the stands a benevolent- Church Missionary Society; and, secondly

double what we kad then.

One thing observable is the diminution
of our European labourers. In 1858
there were fourteen; now there are only
of our European labourers. In 1858
there were fourteen; now there are only
of our European labourers. In 1858
there were fourteen; now there are only
of our European labourers. In 1858
there were fourteen; now there are only
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of our European labourers. In 1858
there were fourteen; now there are only
of our European labourers. In 1858
there were fourteen; now there are only
of the corporate
of thind ugirls. The Rev. A. H.
Since the above was written, Bishop
lasses of Hindu girls. The Rev. A. H.
Since the above was written, Bishop
partment, and it is pleasing to see how He says 'There has been an increase of
it amove in the right direction? We readily high-caste families in some of
our large towns have availed themselves.
If the total adherents in the district under
the stone corporate the second of this sid. The first school was opened
the Apostles to the time of the Surgent's last Keport has been an increase of
it amove in the right direction? We readily high-caste families in some of
our large towns have availed themselves.
If the total adherents in the district under
the standard of the cor

At Bombay large numbers of Mohammedaus attend Christian worship.

Senor Anguiano, a Roman Catholic
priest in San Pedro, Mexico, has become
a Protestant.

Mr. Bridge, minister of the CumminMr. Bridge num at the door.
Mr. Bridge num at and in Jesus Christ, etc., etc.' Well. prove.
my friends, that sounds well. Let us Ano has been elected co-adjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Fredericton. Mr. Kingdon is a graduate of Cambridge, and is forty-six years of age, and an interest of the plan is forty-six years of age, and an interest of the plan in religion. What do you teach but the christian religion. tian religion. Why, that is what they has not increased in proport on to the teach up at the stone church; why don't increase of the people, the office of or-you unite with them?' Oh, we don't dained Native paster has been largely believe in water baptism, we don't increased. In 1858, there were only believe in external ordinances, in a regu- nine such pastors, now there are 58. lar ministry, etc. 'Ah, I see; they any This increase in the Native ministry be-up at the old stone church, I believe came a necessity from the needs of a You say, 'I dont believe.' Let us come growing Church. It would be a mockery down town and stop at the big church to tell converts of the need there was of with the high steeple. 'My friend, what is this great building for; what do you do in here?' 'We teach the Christian religion.' 'Why that is what they do up at the children shows. Why don't you exhaption to commonwright the death Mart Allerron, who came over in the old stone church. Why don't you exhertion to commemorate the death of our adorable Saviour, if parties had Thomas Cushman, who was a ruling selder of the Church at Dismonth. we don't believe in infant baptism; invariably to travel from ten to forty we don't believe any baptism is valid except by immersion. 'Ah I see! They ter of importance that our converts say up there 'I believe,' but you say, I should as carly as possible understand don't believe.' We come to the part that these Divine artificances are not like don't believe.' We come to the next that these Divine ordinances are not like church. 'What do you here, my friend!' charms in the hands of Europeans or

Why don't you go up there to the old to every people who "call on the Lord stone church" that is what they do up there.' Oh, we don't believe in the ed in a variety of places, arrest the attention. Divinity of Christ.' Ah, I see, they say, tion of the multitude, create inquiry, and I believe, you say, 'I don't believe.' act powerfully on the minds of men So he passed from church to church and summed up by saying. The difference between the church and other Christian bodies is only this: the Church says, I the denial of some one or more articles of and I rejoice to think that these fiftybelief which the Church of Christ has always held and valued .- Selected.

Foggign Missions.

INDIA.

THE DIOCESE OF MADRAS.-VII.

TINNEVELLY.

some extracts from a paper read by work of the Church Missionary Society Church Council meets every three in Tinnevelly for the last 20 years. He

It is with deep feelings of thankfulness prising the pastor and as many laymen as to the heavenly Master Whose work we the extent of his work renders necessary have in hand, that I proceed to furnish These local Committees meet every two a paper on the operations of the Church or three months, and act subordinately

'We teach the Christian religion.' foreigners, but means of grace, common eight Native clergymen are placed at suitable localities in every quarter, and that Christian worship is performed at intervals throughout the length and breadth of that portion of the province

for which the C.M.S. has to provide.

Since the ineeting of the Conference in 1858, a system of self-government has been introduced as a highly desirable plan in the present state of the Mission, and to this end Church Councils have districts, to which the Native clergy are We close the account of Tinnevelly by admitted ex officio, and laymen by elecmonths. There is also a Church Committee formed in every pastorate, com-

104 Brahmin girls and 200 Vellalars and Mandalies. All the mistresees in these schools are Christians.

One palpable benefit resulting from such schools is observable in the fact that whereas when mission work commenced, young women invariably married between the age of twelve and fifteen, now girls may be seen still attending to their studies or acting na monitors in schools, unmarried oven up to tweaty years of age. The advantage is altogether on the side of the present generation of our young Christian wemen, compared with the condition of the previous generation. mentally and physically; and I gladly and truly may add, morally and religiously.

In the itinerating department there has been a great change since the Conference met in 1858, when a paper was road from the Rev. T. Ragland who, with two other brethren, Fonn and Meadows. was carrying on itinerant work among the heathen villages in North Tinnevelly.

For a short time the district became a missionary station under the Rev. R. Meadows, and Mr. Foun was transferred to take up itinerating work near Madrus. -This north Tennevelly district, usually called Sivagasti, comprises congregations numbering 4341 souls, whereas, before the itinerating work began, there were only 1060 Christians in that part of Tinnovelly.

It was then thought desirable to employ a missionary in the same department, to take up work in the larger towns among the higher classes of Hindus in some of the Southern portions of the mission field, and the Roy, N. Honisa was set apart for this work, and carried it on with great energy. Wherever these believe; the others say, I deny. Every move a people, but that does not militate friends have gone, they have been endenomination of Christians is founded on against what I have above advanced; couraged by the patient, respectful, and couraged by the patient, respectful, and attentive hearing which they have gained from all parties. The attractions of music and singing in connexion with Gospol preaching are acknowledged on all sides as exercising a kindly influence, and the higher classes in these parts thus heard the truths of our hely religion in larger numbers than they ever had buforo.

Let us now sum up the progress which Christianity has made in this district compared with Hinduism. The census been established in every one of our nine of 1871 gave the total of Christians at 102,576; that number included Romanists also, but now the number must be raised to at least 146,000, of which sum the Bishop Sargent before the last South the several congregations. One of the S.P.G. and the C.M.S. together cannot Indian Conference, held at Bangalore. Native pastors is Vice-President of the claim less than 96,000. The total popu-Indian Conference, held at Bangalore. Native pastors is Vice-President of the claim less than 96,000. The total popular this paper the Bishop reviews the Church Council in his district. This lation, taken at 1,700,000, would give the proportion of about one in twelve to Christian converts; and if Protestants only be taken into the account, the proportion would be about one in eighteen. The class, however, to which our corverts belong is not generally among the Brahmins and Sudras, who number more Missionary Society in Tinnevelly in con- to the Church Council; and these Coun- than 700,000. Of these, the numbers The following is given as an illustration of the narrative presented by cils are again subordinate to the Provin- who have ventured on an open profestinuation of the narrative presented by cils are again subordinate to the Provin- who have ventured on an open profestinuation of the narrative presented by cils are again subordinate to the Provin- who have ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a venture again of Christianity are ventured on an open profestinuation of the narrative presented by cils are again subordinate to the Provin- who have ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a ventured on an open profescial Council, which meets once a venture of the provincial Council, which meets once a venture of the provincial Council O. Richmond sometimes advicated the have flown since then—twenty years of and Councils have greatly benefited our is the character of our converts? Comclaims of the Church. toil and labour, care and trial, ploughing work, especially in teaching our converts pared with what they were as a body ed to his family at Berlin in order to ascertain it Another man from St. of the public halls of a neighbouring city, much in this interval to disappoint, there is not the close of the public halls of a neighbouring city, much in this interval to disappoint, there is no the whole, much to encourage and Johnson, but had forgotten his Chlatin. Johnson, but had forgotten his Chistian enough to contain the immense congregations. He telegraphed to St. Louis for those who always flocked to hear him dont in almost every denariment, and ond every one that now proposes to be- consistency in attendance on the ordinances and means of grace, more consci-A north of Medicine in Kentucky, that not one half were Churchmen, and advertises as follows in a local manufacture, and found that on the night of which we are speaking, though perfection is not to be expected; come a interior destination of the interior destination of the interior destination of the personal responsibilities of the interior destination of the personal responsibilities of the interior destination of their responsibilities of the interior destination of their personal responsibilities of the interior destination of the interior destination of the interior destination of the interior destination of their personal responsibilities of the interior destination of the interior dest more carnostness in striving after the conversion of their relations and neighbours, more Bible-reading in families, incressed liking for the forms of Church Worship, and more true personal religion.

Jamily Department.

AMBITION.

Br G. A. HAMMOND.

When wild ambition prompts the heart, When earth's delusive fame allures; When o'er the soul those raptures start, Which time or chance or sin matu es ; Oh, think thou then what best endured The still researches of thy heart; What lasting, loving peace ensures, And from the tempting snare depart.

The calm approval of thy mind, Is the sweet potion in that cup, Which hath all bitterness combined, Which mortals mix, which man must sup. O be not thou the willing dupe Of cheating sin, whose end is wee!

Nor to those arts and falsehood stoop Which long remorse would well forego,

Ah, think not in thy lighter hour, A moment's joy repays the tear, Which still must fall, with burning power, To make thy heart's young foliage sore. Nor deem all blest who blest appear : The fleeting pleasure of the soul Is but a blossom on a bier. A gleam on waves that wailing roll.

What is a name unto the dead, If gained by evil or by shame? If sin's bale light be round it shed, Unto the soul what is that name? The soul that turneth whence it came, Abides the audit of its (lop : Oh, is that cheating thing the same When Justice lifts his awful rod?

A HARD LESSON.

A TALE.

[Written for the Church Guardian.]

(Concluded.)

When the little school had been dismissed, one pleasant ovening in the early spring, Inez came into the room where her mother was sitting with such a sad, yearning look, that Mrs. Goodwin called her to her and, looking fondly into the girl's face, told her that she was keeping something from her. Then Inez told her trouble: "You know, mother," she said, "that nothing has seemed hard before : I felt, with you, that we had so much to to wait-but if he goes, if we cannot feel must pass before we car. have any tidings from him, oh, mother, it will be so different; I fear I shall not bear it as I Mrs. Goodwin was silent for a while. She had not thought of the possibility of Archie's taking such a step as this, and now she realized very fully the blank it would make in her daughter's life, not to speak of her own, the poor return the girl would receive for her noble self-sacrifice and cheerful devotion. "My darling," she said, "Archie must not make it unnecessary. Poor Archie! what has occurred; after all, we are, none of us, afraid of poverty." Then, after a little further thought, "how would it be, darling if we let this house? we could containly got a very fair rent for it, and his own office." A happy glow passed and, truth to tell, somewhat ungainly over Inez' face for a moment, and then, piece of furniture. Trixie was playing object; it is but the repeated authority with a contrito look, she kissed her mother's hand. "No," she said, "you sowing in her hand, looked up every judgment over the inclinations, of the shall not leave this dear home, where now and then at the progress Archie was you spent all your happy years with making, while Inez helped, or was suppapa, for us; don't speak of that." "Yos posed to be helping, by receiving the can govern himself intelligently, without Inez, I will speak of it; do you know extracted screws, of which Archie deffort, and without any fear of revolt from that in our circumstances a house like clared that there seemed to be no limit. that in our orcumstances a nouse like class, nothing but its own weight kept him the source of all real power and of how much too large it is, and you know it in place, and Archie with a firm grip, all true happiness. The force and houses are always needing money spent moved it forward into the room. on them—of course, while your little the same moment, something which had day and hour by hour is not exhausted, school goes on, it is just the thing; but lodged between it and the wall fell at nor even diminished; on the contrary, it

insure Archie's remaining, and in con sequence her daughter's happiness, she must not oppose their marriage, Mrs. that could be done to further it.

late became almost habitual to his hand-

the meantime, a tenant was to be found ine. for their old home.

seemed now; the children loved her, family, the old desk being reinstated in and heard, with actual dismay, that they its former place, and always serving as a were to lose her in a few months, time, reminder of the mutability of earthly feeling greatly aggrieved that Mr. Lennox affairs. was to take her from them. The secret she called thom.

Nover had a summer passed so quickly, Inez thought; the long days went by bringing her nearer and nearer to the one which was to unite for ever her fate with that of Archie. With loving confidence always loved and trusted him, she seemed now to have a deeper love and trust than ever. She was right in thinking she saw in him some quality which had been lacking formerly; there was less self-confidence, and a humility or modesty which sat well on one with such good gifts of mind and porsen. Yes, Archie had had a lesson bitter but wholesome, and one which was to leave its impress for good on his whole character.

A tenant had been found for Dr. Goodwin's house, as it was still called in the neighbourhood; the family would not reside in it till Christmas; so there was ample time to make all arrangements. Mrs. Goodwin would not allow herself to realize the grief of parting from the house she loved so well. She spoke cheerily about furnishing the small house that Archie was in quest of with the familiar "household gods," and planned how the different rooms were to be arranged.

On a warm, still autumn ovening Archie came to tell them of a cottage he had soon that day. It was small, of course, and would contrast strangely with this, but its situation was not bad it had a tiny-walled garden, and so on : he did not wish to say too much in its be thankful for, and and I was content braise, but would they come and look at to wait—but if he goes, if we cannot feel it to-morrow? Mrs. Goodwin, not to that he is near us, if weeks or months speak of Inez, was quite bright and must reas before we car have any tidings interested. "By-the-bye, Archie," she said, they were sitting at tea in the pleasant dining-room, with its windows opening on the verandah, and the scent of jessamine stealing in; "by-the bye, rchie," I want you to exercise your carpenter's skill and move that secretary for me, and she pointed to the old-fashioned piece of furniture, behind which Trixio, on Christmas Eve, had thrown the pocket-book. "You see," continued Mrs. Goodwin, "these new go; we will think of a plan that will people will not care for such a quaint old thing, and we value it so much," perhaps, I have done wrong in holding tremble in her voice, "how constantly out no hopes to him lately that you the doctor used it, and, if you don't the doctor used it, and, if you don't think it will be in the way, I should like to move it to the cottage, or wherever we may go.

So after tea Archie armed himself with a scrow-driver and chisel and set Archie were to hire a cosy little one near to work to move the curiously carved when you are married, darling, you will linez' feet. "O, look mother!" she said, has increased by use, and has become picking up a dusty pocket-book, "this stronger and keener by exercise; and, must have been something of papa's," though it has already completed its work. and then, as she wiped the dust from it, in the past, it is still his well-tried, true something strangely familiar in its appearance struck her suddenly. "What is it?" Goodwin, gladly and completely putting said Archie, who had been engaged in herself aside, was ready to do anything propping the doctor's deak against the wall, and he held out his hand. But

We need not speak of the heart-felt

between them that by next autumn the the note-book, expressed the most com-small house, to which Mrs. Goodwin had plete ignorance, which, at her tender age, referred, might be in readiness, and, in we may well believe to have been genu-

The cottage was not hired after all, and Through the summer, Inez' school Doctor Goodwin's pretty, spacious house went on; how pleasant all her duties continued to be the residence of his seemed now; the children loved her, family, the old desk being reinstated in

Archie recovered his position in the has been disclosed by Trixie, though good graces of the firm of Dryson & how she had learned and how imparted it. was a mystery to Inez. The elfin changed its name to Picket & Lennox, shild watched, too, with great interest, the junior partner, long since a family he simple preparations which were going man, possessed of a fair share of wealth on, and always had a long story to tell and holding a high position for talent Archie about Inez' "pretty frocks," as and integrity in the good city of Brant-

THE END.

A POLITE LITTLE BOY.

Sixty or seventy years ago children were trained both at home and at school to be fur more mannerly than they are now. No little boy ever thought of going into a neighbor's house without pulling of his hat, tucking it under his arm, and making a bow. "Making your manners," they called it.

Little Calvin had been thus trained and though only three or four years old, ilways did so when he went anywhere.

He had never been to church, and as his mother was making him a suit of clothes that he might go, a puzzling question came into his little head he went into church?"

He wanted to ask some one, but, like many other people, he was ashamed to ask what seemed so simple a question.

The Sunday morning came, and still he had not found out what to do. "I'll be on the safe side, anyhow," he

thought to himself. "It can't do any

Se, when fairly inside the church door, he tucked his hat under his arm, squared up and made his manners.

I dare to say there were some to smile politeness in the innocent little boy .-Standard of the Cross.

THE HABIT OF SELF-CONTROL.

If there is one habit which above all others is descrying of cultivation, it is that of self-control. In fact, it includes so much that is of value and importance in life that it may almost be said that, in proportion to its power, does the man obtain his manhood and the woman her womanhood. The ability to identify self with the highest parts of our nature and to bring all the lower parts into subjection, or rather to draw them all upwards into harmony with the best that we know, is the one central power which supplies vitality to all the rest. How to develop this in the child may well absorb the energy of every parent how to cultivate it in himself may well employ the wisdom and enthusiasm of every youth,

Yet it is no mysterious or complicated

path that leads to this goal. The habit of self-control is but the accumulation of continued acts of self-depial for a worthy sense of duty over the desires.

At energy which he has put forth day by though it has already completed its work and powerful weapon for future conflicts hands of old women. in higher regions.

"Holiness does not consist in doing At Archie's next visit, therefore, she wrought the happy transformation, by with a glad, little cry, she threw her arms with the look of dejet or which had of late became almost behind the happy transformation.

Ouy London Zeiten. (From our own Correspondent.)

Christmas present to Ireland should be a force of soldiers. The public are appealed to by Liberal leaders not to give way to a feeling of panic in considering retain a cool head in dealing with a subject of such vast importance. But even worse than giving way to panic is the deliberate closing of their eyes to the actual progress of rebellion in Ireland of which many leading Liberals seem guilty. It is time that English people began to realise the serious fact that so strong is the hold which "Parnellism" has obtained in Ireland, that not only are many people of the middle and lower classes led through fear to support it, but many respectable agriculturists, Protestants as well as Roman Catholics, have their selfish interests so powerfully appealed to by the prospect of acquiring, through the instrumentality of the Land League, the virtual ownership of property which they know is not theirs, that they are giving a more or less willing support to the movement, It is the simple truth that the Land Loague is a greater power amongst the 'Ought he to make his manners when Irish people than Her Majesty's "Govorument" at the present time, and that hopes have been excited and resolutions have been formed which not even Messrs. Gladstone, Bright, and Chamherlain will wish or dare to acquiesce in. The certain and inevitable result of this is, that even if Ministers were able to agree upon a Land Bill and to pass it intact, it would but give an impetus to. and not arrest, the agitation which Mr. Parnell so triumphantly leads. Mr. Gladstone's Irish legislation is doomed beforehand to utter failure. The Govat the odd sight; but I think the good ernment, by their deliberate and wicked Father, to whose worship the church was neglect of reasonable precautions and of dedicated, was pleased with the act of palpable obligations, are causing the loyal and orderly portion of the population of Ireland to despair of the ability of the will of their nominal rulers to give them the protection they require, and to put down treason and rebellion as they ought to do. Truly there is one Compensation or Disturbanco Bill which ought to be passed next session; a bill to compel the members of the Government, out of their own private resources, to compensate, as far as possible, the loyal landlords and honest farmers and labourers, the well-disposed professional men and tradespeople, and others, whom Mr, Gladstone and his Colleagues are allowing to be ruined because Ministerial pride and overweening partisanship will not allow them to confess that they have made a huge and terrible mistake, and have subordinated the interests of the empire to the necessities of party. Things have come to a pretty pass when the Times, after supporting Mr. Gladstone very cordially as long as possible, finds itself compelled to speak of the Ministerial proceedings with impationce and contempt. Speaking of the members of the Cabinet, the leading journal says :-- "Speech in their case would, in deed, be difficult, and we scarcely desire it of them." Of course not. People do not care to listen to statesmen whose weakness and selfishness and ruinous irresolution can only be regarded with loathing and abhorrence. A popular air helped to drive James II from his

There was an old prophecy found in a bog, Ireland shall be ruled by an ass and a dog.

throne commenced___

The present condition of Ireland is too grave to be regarded in a purely facetious aspect. The mildest thing that can be said, however, about the State Government of Ireland in the present day is, that it appears to have fallen into the

An application was made on Saturday at the Court of Appeal to accelerate the haring of appeals in the cases of the Rev. T. P. Dale and the Rev. W. R. Enraght, it being urged that, as they were in prison, the matter admitted of no delay. It was arranged that the appeals should be taken on the first day of the

As Mr. Dale's Church is closed, and he himself, even if it were open, is from ill health unable to officiate, he accepted the bail, and is now enjoying his freedom with his friends. Mr. Enraght's position Ir is a sad thing to think that our being quite different, he refused to avail himself of his liberty on the terms offered, and is still in prison. How the trouble is to end, who can predict! As at present constituted, there is no Ecclesiastical the growing state of anarchy which exists Court that a really conscientious clergyin Ireland. Certainly it is desirable to man can submit to. The Church of England maintains her alliance with the State on certain conditions The supremacy of the Crown is not absolute, but limited, as in every other department of the State. It is limited by the implied understanding, as distinct as if it had been written down, that the State will govern the Church as the Crown governs the State-on constitutional principles; and when the concordat was entered into it was understood that Convocation should be recognized as an actual power in matters ecclesiastical. The Church never surrendered herself unconditionally into the hands of the State. She made her terms; and whatever pertion of her freedom she surrendered, she surrendered only into the nands of men who belonged to her own communion, and were really sincere believers in the religion which she professed. But how stands the matter new? The Privy Council was substituted for the Court of Delegates without the consent of Convocation; and the Court of Lord Penzance, so say the Ritualists, was substituted for the Court of Arches without the consent of Convocation. This last contention is negatived, of course, by the judgement of the Court of Queen's Bench, But should that judgement be reversed, and upon this ground, the Ritualists would have a case which would probably give a good deal of trouble to the constituted authorities. We should then be confronted with a question in which the letter of the law was on one side and the spirit of the age upon the other; and all the world knows what protracted and vexatious contests arise out of such circumstances.

The death of George Eliot (Mrs. Cross) hus created a profound sensation amongst the reading public everywhere. "We shall not look upon her like again" is the sentiment which is expressed universally throughout the length and breadth of the land. Her acknowledged supremacy of intellect reflected a borrowed glory on the sex to which she belonged. Who is not grateful for being beguiled through the weary hours of mental or physical pain by the perusal of George Eliot's wonderful mind creations; and who, too, has not been more than satisfied at other times, when, free from themselves as it were, the brain and the heart have been better capable of receiving and admiring her marvellous conceptions of male character and her keen insight into the intricate workings of the female heart in all situations and under all circumstances. Women novelists, as a rule, make their heroes uttorly feeble or else depict them as demons. George Eliot wrote of men as they are, and created possible people. Women have understood themselves and their natures better after reading the works which from time to time were written both as a surprise and delight to Still one is obliged to add that while her writings have the unquestionable stamp of genius, yet they leave on the mind the sense of a painful want, a certain dreariness of the whole conception of life. What this want is we are at no loss to discover from her writings themselves, and it is illustrated afresh in the story of her life. It is simply the want of the recognition of having religious faith as the guiding star of life. A novel, of course, is not a sermon; and in-deed, "George Eliot's" recent novels were spoilt by too much lay sermonising of a metaphysical and abstract kind. But it professes to depict life; and to ignore religion as the dominant force of life is virtually to preach atheism of the fashionable Agnostic type. It is notable that the two great humorists who have passed away in our own generation-Dickens and Thackeray—whatever their religious creed may have been, were both men of strong religious feeling and reverence for the Great Master. In their works there certainly was the something which George Eliot, with not inferior genius, lacks. For her works-her later works at any. some face, was made to give place to one thankfulness and gladness experienced of grateful happiness. The thong to of money. The mystery of its disappearance money. The mystery of its disappearance was measured came again the picture of the man ear lead on earth, the most full of their atead came again the picture of the course it was attributed to Trixie, who, the light and centra. It was arranged however, on being questioned and shown

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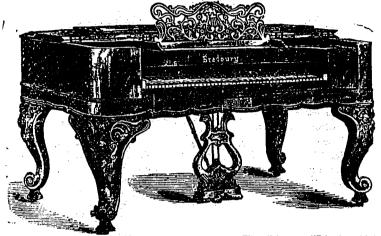
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[December 10, 1880.

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TESTIMONIALS:

Mr. Harill:

DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure that I add my testi only to your list in favor of your Lord Healers.

I had a very had cough and pain in my lungs: I procured a hordto dyour Lord Healers and it gave me immediate relief, and in a few days the cough was completely gone. I feel I cannot say too much in favor of your valuable modisches sid, no ordingly. I advocate its uren on all entiable occasions. There are several persons taking it through my recommendation, and in overy instance with a favorable less t. Yours most respectfully.

(Signat) JOHN W. BLACKIEY.

Cornwallis St., Halifax, N. S.

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Mr. Harill:

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COLLEGE GRANTS.

THE Presbyterian Witness appears very uneasy because it finds that public opinion is evidently strongly in favor of the Government renewing the Grants to Denominational Colleges. Why it should oppose so wise and beneficent a course is difficult to understand, unless it be that, in attempting to frighten its readers, it has misled itself into the belief that some form of religion inimical to Presbyterianism is to be set up as the established religion of the country. The Witness would have its readers believe that the Church of England is exercising an undue influence upon the Government; and that the Church of England is seeking to onjoy more largely than others the benefits of these Grants. But in the face of well known facts, all that it can say Colleges representing the other Bodies of Christians-Dalhousio, St. Mary's, Mount Allison, and Acadia-enjoy them equally with King's College, and, in the case of Dalhousie, to a larger extent.

The Witness professos to speak for Baptists and Methodists, as well as for Roman Catholics, Church of England, and the other Christian Bedies, and it has the temerity to claim their support in its opposition to the continuation of the Grants; and it also boldly asserts that when the Grants were given an intimation that they should entirely cease at the end of five years, was accepted by the Colleges. It says :---

"Five years ago the Colleges received increased grants, and at the same time an intimation that the grants were to cease at a given time, They accepted the money; they accepted the intimation. The Baptists are willing to let the law take its course. So are the Methodists. So are the Presbyterians, Congregation alists, Free Will Baptists, Universalists Disciples, and those who do not come under any of these names. So are many influential Episcopalians. So are many

This statement is altogether misleading. An intimation that the Grants were to cease at a given time, meaning thereby that no further Grants were to be made, not withdrawn. was not accepted for the simple reason that no such intimation was understood by the Colleges, nor could it have been intended by the Government which framed the Act, as appears from the Hon. Mr. Hill's remarks at the last another consideration which no honest-Synod. The Odvernment, he said, list minded men should want to overlook. come to no decision with respect to the We refer to the pledges given at the Grants at the end of the five years, but had foundation of the College, upon the simply arranged the matter for that strength of which very large sums of peried, then to be dealt with on its money (for example, four thousand ordained by do. merits; and he added it was felt that pounds sterling in 1825) were subscribed at the expiration of that time, the Grants from time to time by the two Societies would have do be reassed. The Hon and by private individuals in Engand of Vermont.

Mr. Vall, speaking after Mr. Hill, con for its maintenance and support. To 20. W. H. ourred in this view of the case as being these sums may be added a large amount Orders in Michigan.

itself to make so glaring and self-evident granted to subscribers, and made binding a mis-statement of facts, in the face of Acadia and Mount Allison having petitioned the Government on the subject, pleased to term the impecuniosity of and the Wesleyan's and Messenger's sup- King's College, they might remember port of their position. It is to be feared that for some reason

or other, (perhaps flushed with the recent munificent Benefactions of Mr. Munroe to Dalhousit), and in a very bad spirit, the Wilness would be willing that the Preshyterians should suffer a little, in order that the Baptists, Methodists, and Church of England might suffer much. We cannot believe, however, that such rash counsels will prevail, or that the wishes of fully three-fourths the people; of the Province will be lightly disre-

The religious side of the question is but one plea (no doubt the highest that can be offered, still but one) in favor of the College Grants being continued, there are others too important to be overlooked.

Why should large sums of public money be given to Schools for the lower list of forty-nine members of various de education of the people, and nothing to nominations, who had received ordinathose devoted to the higher branches of tion at the hands of English or American study? The Grants to Common Schools are to be continued, why, then, should Colleges be ignored 1 Is Higher Education of no advantage to the State 1 prising ministers of all Christian Bodies. try from its Collegiate Institutions.

by pointing out that, in comparison with the Grants to Common Schools, the Grants to Acadomies seem disproportionately large, and show that an Intermediato Education is deemed worthy of being specially fostered. Why, then, should will be of little weight, seeing that the the Colleges not have their claims recognized 1

> It may be said that the Common Schools and Academies give a free education, while the Colleges are corporato bodies which exact large fees. This objection is singularly unfortunate when applied to King's College, Windsor.

We are not able to speak for the others, but so far as Kings's College is concerned, it is entirely a misconception. the lectures being practically free to all, inasmuch as Nominations (of which there are one hundred and twenty) entitling the holder to attend the Lectures during a Full Course of Study, are easily obtainable, not only for the sons of Church mon, but for all, of every name, who may wish to avail themselves of them. As proof of this, it may be mentioned that many Dissenters have enjoyed the privilege in this way of a free Collegiate Education, and that at the present time. amongst others, the son of a Methodist Minister holds one of them. To take Minister holds one of them. To take away these Grants, therefore, would be of Exeter. to seriously embarrass the cause of Higher Education; and we doubt not that when this is once understood, many who have hitherto stood aloof will join in urging that the Grants to Colleges be

Speaking now particularly of King's College, Windsor, and apropos of these Nominations, and the Free Education which the Institution affords, there is

that formed by the Government of which of money collected, subsequent to 1845, he was Premiur. from Churchmen in Nova Scotia, whereby from Churchmen in Nova Scotia, whereby being willing to lose the Grante, we do afford an education free to all, without not see how the Witness could bring restrictions or tests of any kind, were upon the College. So that when some people would sneer at what they are that the College has crippled itself because of its generous efforts to make provision for the Higher Education of the young men of the Province.

> Let the Witness and its readers bear in mind that King's College has acted in good faith towards the Government, and in accepting its Grants, has sought in every way to advance the cause of Education by opening its doors and admitting, without fees, all who have sought admission to its halls. Let that be clearly understood, and let it also be known, that if the Grants, which were given at the first in perpetuity, are withdrawn, it will be because the Government of the day has broken faith with a too generous and confiding Institution.

MINISTERIAL ACCESSIONS.

In February, 1880, we published a Bishops, during the preceding twelve months. In December, 1878, we published a list of seventy two names, com Surely none will be mad enough to who had joined us in 1877 and 1878. question the benefits accruing to a coun- We did this in no spirit of beasting, but to remove from the minds of some of Practically, the question is answered our people the false impression that there was any drift worth noting among our clergy towards Rome, and to show them that there was a very noticeable drift from Roman and Protestant Ministerial sources towards the ancient Church of Eugland and her American Sister. We may state here that our list this year is by no means complete- many names we do not hear of. At the English Trinity field in which he has chosen to labor." ordinations, it was stated that every Bishop ordained one or more from Dissenting Bodies, while large numbers of applications have been refused. In the course of looking over our Exchanges, since last February, we have met with the following accessions from various Ministerial sources.

ROMAN CATHOLICS.

- 1. James McClone, Priest, received by the Bishop of Fond du Lic, Wis.
- 2. Rounn Priest, received by Bishop of Bodford, England.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS. 3. Herman A. Dean, ordained by

Bishop of Texas. 4. Wm L. Woodruff, ordained by Bishop of Missouri.

5. Mr. Jones, Minister at Brydnaman, Wales, with 200 of his congregation. 6. Mr. Paxton Hood, one of the ablest

ministers in England.

8. Mr. R. Perkins, ordained by Bishop

9. Mr. Stinway Jackson, ordained by Bishop of St. Albans.

10. Mr. Robert Vaughan, ordained by Bishop of Durham.

BAPTIST MINISTERS.
11. W. S. Tucker ordained by Bishop of New Hampshire.

12. The Baptist Minister at Shelfon ger, England, a former student of Mr. Spurgeon's College, studying for Orders. 13. Mr. F. Graves, minister at Suffern, N. Y., ordained by Bishop of New York.

14. Wm. Elmer, of Lincoln, Illinois. 15. Mr. G. S. Tucker, of Forest Springs, Miss.

METHODIST MINISTERS. 16. J. N. Morrison, ordained by Bishop of Nebraska. 17: Geo. A. England, army chaplain,

18. Herbert Grantham, ordained by Bishop of Tennessee. 19. Wm. J. Tilley, ordained by Bishor

20. W. H. Osborne, Candidate for

Carolina.

Danedin. 23. F. Swentzell, M. D., of Bellair,

Md. Universalist.

24. Samuel M. Strick, of Lincoln, Ill. 25. A. St. John Chambre, D. D., Prof. in Tufe's College, ordained by Bishop of Massachusetts.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

26. Philip Norton, missionary chaplain for the American branch of the R E. C., ordained Descon by Bishop of Worcester.

27. Mr. Bridge, Farmersville, Ont., with his whole congregation.

SECOND ADVENTIST.

28. T. K. Allen, ordained by Bishop of Minnesota. PRESETTERIAN.

29. The Presbyterian Pastor at Niles,

Ohio, Mr. S. Street. 30. Dr. Baird, for many years midister at Carleton, N. B., ordained by Bishop of New York.

31. Mr. H. L. Teller, Amsterdam,

Auronos of these accessions, we direct attention to the article below from the though I could see nothing but a forest, Living Church. Whatever Dissenters I was told, a short distance away, was a may choose to make of it, so large and fine city of 15,000 inhabitants. I there constant a stream of men, admittedly saw more lumber than I had over seen at smong their best, towards and into the Church, cannot be reconciled with anything short of a growing and deepening conviction that divisions are wrong and disastrous to the cause of Christ; and that the Church of England presents all the features of a true Branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church.

"A CHANGE OF CREED."

Under this heading an eastern secular paper announces that the Rev. H. L. Teller, of Amsterdam, N. Y., has resigned sincerity, as all who have sat beneath his eminent degree of usefulness in the new

We welcome Mr. Teller with cordial gool will. He will find opportunity for hard work. He will not escape trials and difficulties. Human nature is the same the world over. Ideas are never realized here below. But he will find that a change of relation forced upon him by conviction will bring its exceeding great

The same paper refers to the phenominan of which this case is an illustra. There was plenty of work at these places. tien -the unprecedented accession of ministers from denominational sources to our ranks. It states that the Church owes about thirteen hundred, or about one-third of her clergy, to other sources. Scarcely a denomination is unrepresented. The Jews and the Roman Catholics have alike contributed. Even the Mormons have furnished us some good material, out of when priests have been made. In our House of Bishons we do not know how many were born out of our pale, but we think we can name nearly twenty.

The whole question of accessions to our Ministry from other bodies is one that cannot be discussed without embarrassment, nor does the Living Church propose to enter upon its consideration now. To aspect of it we cannot speak without a sense of humiliation; and that is-that the Protestant Episcopal Church cannot supply from her own sons a sufficient number of clergy to meet the demands incident to her growth .- Living Church.

COLLEGE GRANTS.

In so important a matter as that of Higher Education, and in common justhat their Representatives to the House N.S. of Assembly, and the members of the Emercon. With a great feeling of relief Executive and Legislative Councils in that our long journey was over, we left their respective districts, are made the train, and as the parsonage-was only

attention of those who would foster a gentleman, who turned out to be a most

21. B.W. Dougherty, ordained in N. atudies, without which no country can hope to attain gradines; and we claim that 22. A. Taylor, ordained by Bishop of to King's in particular and to the other Colleges in general, we are very largely. if not allogether, indebted in the past for any recognition which the Province of Nova Scotia has received from abroad.

A free Collegiate Course, such as King's practically affords, ought not hastily to be lost to the Province-and est it most surely will be if the Grants re withdrawn We ask our renders, as hristians, as supporters of Education, and as men and women with a sense of justice, to give the Colleges their active support.

FROM HALIFAX TO MANITOBA

Continued)

EMERSON, MANITOBA. Jan. 4th, 1881.

As we had been travelling for a long distance through woods, I did not expect to see another city till we should reach St Paul; but at Eau Claire, we found eight omnibusses awaiting our train, and one time before.

We reached St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota, at 2 p. m., on Thursday, where we failed to make connection, and had to remain till 8 p. m., which gave me an opportunity of sceing the city. St. Paul is the largest city in the State, and situated on the Mississippi. Many of the buildings were of such a kind as would be built at an early stage of its history; many, however, were of buck, large, and of beautiful finish. The largest and grandest of the Churches, of which I was told there were fifty, was the German Roman Catholic Cathedral, a stone edifice that would do credit to his Prosbyterian charge in that village, any city. I visited two Episcopal and is about to enter our Communion. Churches, both of stone When I arriv-The same paper adds: "Mr. Teller is ed at the latter, St. John's, I was told not only a man of marked ability and the grandest wedding of the year was power, but also a man of carnestness and about to take place. When I entered, I beheld what was, no doubt, a good repreteachings will readily confess; and it can sontation of the wealth and fashion of St. not be doubted that he will attain to an Paul. The Church was most beautifully Paul. The Church was most beautifully decorated with arches and garlands of bright flowers. Bishop Whipple, assisted by Rev. Mr. Thomas, Rector, performed the ceremony. All the Churches I saw in St. Paul were of stone or brick. The Capitol is a large, though plain building. I was told business was brisk there. I saw large numbers of men engaged in saw mills, cutting and digging stone, building, etc. Stone cutters and masons got from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per day, carpen ters \$2.50, common labourers 75 cents.

Leaving St. Paul at 8 p. m.; in haitan-hour, we were in Minneapolis, the head of navigation on the Mississippi. These are the falls of St. Anthony, which afford immense water power, and immense quantities of lumber are sawn. There is also produced the best flour in the West. After leaving that city, I fell asleep, and did not awake till 6 a.m. on Friday morning, 240 miles further north. Then for hours and hours we had nothing but prairie. At first, it was slightly andulating, but afterwards nothing but a vast plain could be seen, stretching for miles on both sides of the track. passed Clindon and Crookston, and some stations having only a few small houses. It was rainy, and the country, all concerned, there are advantages and with its monotonous flatness, had a disadvantages connected with it. Of one dreary look. We had now been thirteen days on our journey, and anxiously looked for the end. We naturally felt quite interested, as we approached the far-famed Manitoba. When within less than a score of miles of St. Vincent, there arose one of those terrific thunder storms so peculiar to this country. The thunder was exceedingly loud, and the rain poured in heavy torrents. The wood bccame so wet that the train could scarcely proceed, but at last we reached St. Vincent the last station in Minnesota. The tice to the Colleges, will our readers, first person I met there was Mr. McDon-Lay and Clerical, take the trouble to see ald formerly of the station at Windsor,

acquainted with the subject of the College Hand point.

lege Grants from a College Hand point.

ankle deep in the rich black mud, and

We sak for our "leader" the careful had it not been for the kind a sistance of

I fear I have trespassed too much already on your valuable space; but 1 cannot close without a few remarks about

my present position. Emerson has about 2,000 in population. It is only of three years' growth, and is advancing at a rapid rate. All the leading professions and trades are well represented, and business is always brisk. It his two weekly papers and two banks Its churches are six, which represent a cost of \$20,00). A wooden bridge across the Red River, just opproaching comple-We shall probably build a brick Church pext summer. Since my arrival, a nice

on the other side of Red River, one mile loss may have been occasioned. distant. This is a very encouraging field for Church work. I attend three services and two Sunday Schools each Sundry, and soon shall have another service: but such is the salubrity of the climate

that I do not get very tired. For two months we have had most beautiful weather, clear and sunshiny, with the thermometer from 10 to 40 degrees below zero. Yet we do not mind the cold much. In walking about the so fur. I have not for one moment ingly thankful that Providence has of truth with its present force. It appears to be time, now, for the older and wealthier Dioceses of the Dominion to

long received from England by maintaining, of their abundance, missionatics in this vast country. Numerous settlements scattered over the country, ready to be gathered into the Church, are without spiritual ministratious for want of men and money.

show their gratitude for the assistance so

I took a short run to the wonder of the North West, Winnipeg. Its growth is marvellous. Large and clegant stores, of brick, were rising in every direction. I took a special interest in visiting St. John's College. This is a very flourishing Institution, conducted by the Bishop, assisted by a very efficient staff of Professors. As the Bishop is a graduate of one of the oblest Scotch Universities, and also a graduate in high honours, and a fellow of famous Cambridge, St. John's School and College offer advantages for a selling for \$800 per acro. All the clergy and people fully appreciate the blessing of being presided over by so able, kind and good a Bishop as is the Metropolitan

of Rupert's Land. Hoping to be able to write to you again at no very distant time,

I remain yours faithfully, CHAS. J. BRENTON, Incumbent St. Luk

NOVA SCOTIA CHURCH ACT.

(Concluded.)

style of "The Rector, Wardens and Vestry of the Parish of , with power to sue and be sued, to receive use of the church and all parish purthe rents thereof for the like use, and and convey such real and personal proto make bye laws and regulations con sistent with the laws of the Province,

worthy member of our congregation, we should have had much difficulty in the Wardens and Vestry until the appearing our heven. At last, however, pointment of a rector, except so far as prelime from Mr. and Mrs. Carman, all property belonging to any Parochial the of Halifax, with whom we were to reside for a time.

I fear I have trespassed too much in the Market of the pointment of a rector, except so far as relates to the permanent alienation of any property. All the real and personnel many subscriptions towards the parish of Horton, of which Wolfville forms and to which Mr. B. when we were to come vested in the Rector, wardens.

I fear I have trespassed too much in the Rector wardens.

I fear I have trespassed too much in the Rector wardens and Vestry of that parish in their corporate causacity, subject to any existing the same of Divine minister, or for the temporary perform less degree to Parraboro' and St. Paul's along of Divine ministrations shall be aforesaid.

And now to compare with those the payment of such salary, or other engagement, may be sued for and collected by a first corporation, shall hereafter be and be come vested in the Rector, wardens.

II. No conveyance by lease or other wise of any parsonnege hold by a Minis these are easttored over a district of 800 many parsonnege had much difficulty in the Wardens and Vestry until the appointment of a rector, except in the appointment of a rector. At last, however, pointment of a rector, except in the wardens and vestry of the Church Wardens and vestry of the character of the Church Wardens and vestry of the parish of the character of the Church Wardens are other than the appointment of a minister, or for the temporary performance and the same porate capacity, subject to any existing rights or trusts therein.

7. The outgoing Wardens of each parish shall prepare and submit to the Church is too small for the congregation. time the Bishop has reason to believe, in consequence of information received. that the property of any Parish is not thereof. Church has been begun and finished at rightly administered, he may institute st. Vincent, which I serve in Sunday legal proceedings against the corporation, afternoons. We shall also, in a few or any officers, of the said Parish, not qualified to vote at a Church meeting notwithstanding.

The conclusion then to which a close

> 8. The fellowing persons shall be entitled to vote at all meeting of Paris hioners of any Parish of the Church of England:

(1.) Men of full age who are, and

(2.) Men of full age, who are mem bers of the Church of England, habitually attending the services thereof, withtown, except on the coldest days, I wear in the parish for which they claim to only a light fall overcoat. There is only vote, except when temporarily hindered snow enough to make excellent sleighing. by absence from their ordinary residence from their ordinary residence. in the parish for which they claim to I have suffered much more from cold in or any other un voidable impediment, Nova Scotia than here. I am perfectly such attendance having commenced not delighted with the climate and country less than three months provious to the day of meeting, being pew holders, or regretted coming here; but I am exceed otherwise contributors towards the funds for the maintenance of the ministrations directed my steps bither. Missionaries of the said Church of England, in any are much wanted, and the Church cannot Church or Chapel, subject to the control Church or Chapel, subject to the control the Church will not be admitted. expect to successfully wave the banner of the corporation of the said parish. and who are not more than six months in arreass in respect to such contributions

Provided always that any person, be fore voting, may be required by the chairman of the meeting, or any parishioner present, to sign the following declaration:—"I do declare that I am a Member of the Church of England, the Diocese from their lethargy to do and belong to no other religious deno more for the Church of the Living Gon, mination, and am qualified, as required by will be of good service, and help forward clause 2, section 8, of the Church Act," the great work ; and any correspondence And also, when not voting as a communicant, to produce a receipt or certifi- individuals in upon themselves, or create cate from the Church or Chapel Wardens, or one of them, or the Vestry Clerk, showing that he is such pewholder or contributor, and that he is not more than six months in arrears, as aforc-

time, at any regular annual parish most ing, define what contribution shall be deemed necessary to qualify a person not a pewholder to vote at any subsethorough education, second to none in the Dominion. The Cathedral is largely endowed with land, which has been ed that such definition of qualification but besides this is requisite a knowledge of the land, which has been ed that such definition of qualification but besides this is requisite a knowledge ed that such definition of qualification but besides this is requisite a knowledge speak and write ou this subject - namely, shall not take effect at any meeting held of the means of each Parish by way of that the Courts of Law cannot help interwithin six months.

9. The Rector, or Clergyman officiating as such, and the Church Wardens and Vestry, may meet for the transaction of business as often as occasion H. M. Report affords no clue. may require at the instance of the Rector, or of the Church Wardens, or on for the sake of his argument to speak of conduct of Gillio, and by implication the requisition of the majority of the Horton and Wolfville' in a way to consures every civil judge who does not Vestry minds to the Rector or Church leave an erroneous impression, this letter dismiss all religious cases brought before Wardens, a majority of the whole num would not have been called for; but him as Callio did. The answer to this ber of members of the Corporation being since a comparison is demanded, why kind of criticism is so obvious, that we a quorum for the transaction of business; let us see to what it will lead us. Now, are inclined to believe that the distinand the Rector, or Clergyman officiating it is true, the Parish of Horton only guished preacher has been reported as such, Church Wardens, Vestry and paid last year into the funds of B H. M. wrongly. 6. The Rector, Church Wardens and Parishioners may assemble for all husiness about \$40, but though the sum should For, in the first place, Cauon Liddon Vestry of each parish, shall together be connected with the Parish, as often as it be much larger, compare it with the and all other clergymen have declared a body politic and corporate, with the may be considered necessary, either at sums given by such Parishes as St. Paul's that the Queen of England is over all the instance or upon the application of Halifax, or Annapolis or Parrsboro', causes, ecclesiastical as well as civil, suwith the Rector, or Clargyman officiating as which are known to possess such large preme—s thing which St. Paul had not receive such or the Church Wardens, or the endowments, that but little has at any admitted with respect to the Roman Emgrants of real and personal estate for the Parishioners, provided that ten at least time been required from the parishioners. peror. This, however, is a comparatively of the latter sign a requisition to that . In Annapolis the interest of monies small matter. When St. Paul was Poses, to improve the same and receive effect, notice of such meeting and of the invested amounts to about \$230 annually brought before Gallio, it was to be tried the route that the route the same and receive effect, notice of such meeting and of the

wise of any parsonage held by a Minis these are scattered over a district of 300 ter of the Church of England shall be square miles—a large proportion, too, in valid for a longer period than his own incumbency, and no such conveyance of the whole amount of glebe rent and unual meeting of parishioners a return or held by any Rector in virtue of his it is evident that very large sums must be office shall be valid for a longer period paid by that 100 families to support the ration, whether real or personal, and of than as aforesaid, unless with the comministry and pay the current expenses of the Church Warden and the Church of the current expenses of currence of the Church Wardens and the Church. As a matter of fact, the by or on behalf of the corporation during such year, and a schedule of the common seal, and in no case for a longer \$500, besides the contributions to the ing such year, and a schedule of the securities and the rate of interest upon which such investments have been mule, the concurrence of the Bishop, the Recthe Red River, just oppositing complete the Red River, just opposition, has cost \$30,000. Owing, in a which return the incoming Wardens tor and the Church Wardens and Vestry, by all others of equal numbers and wealth, great measure, to the labour of the late shall within three weeks forward to the full and absolute sale and conveyance. So that I have no hesitation in saying great measure, to the incour of the discrete free Registrar of the Diocess. And if at any may be made of any globe land or other real estate belonging to the Parish, if to the R. H. M. were ten times what the same be thought for the interests they are—this Parish pays more largely

12. No person shall be elected a

vised Statues is hereby reported.

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 ricus or opinions may be; but objectionable personal language, or ductrines confrang to the well understood teaching of

B. H. M., NOVA SCOTIA.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian,)

DEAR Sins, -I am not sorry to see the letter signed "Thos. Brown" in this week's issue of your valuable paper. Any thing that will awake the people of which will turn the eyes of parishes or a friendly rivalry as to who will do the most for Gon, will no doubt tend to this ond. Though it is frequently urged that figures cannot lie, there is yet a way of to convey fa'se impressions, and it is just Brown is apt, though probably not intended, to convey. If the B. H. M. paper. formed the only medium for the con tributions of Churchmen, which it does arrives might be approximately true; endowment, or in other words, how Church doors open I but to this the B

Had Mr. B. not thought it necessary

with the approval of the Bishop to sell been given during Divine Service in man, and as \$225 in addition to all this brought before Lord Pennance, it was to business to be transacted thereat having the whole of which is paid to the clergy- for his opinions; when Mr. Dale was the Parish Church on some Sunday, at is paid from the C. E. Fund to the obtain a decision whether he had a right perty, and to have a common seal, and least three days previously, by the min- Incumbent, how much is the sum paid to minister in a particular building. In ister of the Parish, who shall give the by each of the large number of families truth, in one sense, both of the accused

very dependent oircumstances. And as -though I would that our contributious to the funds of the Church than any one with which I am requainted the Report of Church Warden or Vestryman who is the B. H. M. apparently to the contrary,

13. The Lord Rishop of Nova Scotia comparison of the figures in our posses. may grant a license to officiate as a sion would bring us, is that while the Clergyman of the Church of England in Parish of Horton pays to Church objects this Province to any person who shall not less than \$6,00 per family, the have been admitted to the order of priest Parishes of Annapolis and Parraboro do or deacon by any Bishop of the Protest- not pay more than \$1.00; and the whole who have been for not less than six ant Episcopal Church, in the United city of Halifax, with its, say 2,500 months, communicants in the said Par States of America, anything in the Act families—with its great wealth and ample of the Imperial Parliament of the 26th endowments, its large Churches and year of his late Majesty King George III., compact population, contributes about 50 eap. 84, to the contrary notwithstanding, cents per family to the funds of the It. 14. Cap. 25 of 4th Series of the Re-H. M., and perhaps twice that amount to the Ministry and other local wants. If Halifax itself yielded as largely as oven our poor Parish of Horton does per family, the Halifax parishes would run up an amount not of \$1,466.18 for which they are credited in the Report, but of \$10,000. If such an amount were contributed by our Metropolis, what a blessing she would receive from a hundred poor communities, that in this very Dioceso, contain one or dozon families without the means of grace, who are calling to the Church for the heavenly Manna and

the Water which flows from the Rock. May Mr. Brown's letter be pondered by the many, and may Churchmon generally be led seriously to weigh their privileges and duties.

Yours in the faith of Christ Jesus, January 8th, 1881.

MR. DALE IN PRISON.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sing, -Church Bells of the 25th Dec. before me when your paper with "Student's" questions in it was brought in; and an editorial article which I had manipulating them so as to cause them been reading seems to be so pertinent, and so satisfactory to my mind, that I The parishioners may, from time to such an impression that the letter of Mr. must beg of you to let "Student" see it through the columns of your admirable AN ELDER.

SPIRITUAL AUTHORITY

There is one point which scoms very often to be overlooked by those who fering in all cases in which disputes arise much each individual must, and does, where property is concerned. In view pay on the average to keep his own of this very obvious principle we have read with no small astonishment some atterances of Canon Liddon at St. Paul's last Sunday, in which he commends the

St. Paul, Gallio declared that the laws of the State had nothing to do with him. We may be quite auto that Lord Prurence would have said exactly the same thing to Mr. Dale, if he had been seemed morely of promulgating strange opinious or practising strange observance. But that was not the accusation. Mr. Dale was accused of breaking laws of the Church which were also laws of the State. He was accused, in fact, of violating the contract by which he was empowered to officiate in the church of St. Vedast, and Lord Pensince had no more right to dismiss such a case than Gallio had to try such an one as was brought before him. It must be clear, then, that not only in the case of an established Church, but in that of every community which holds property, the Civil Courts may be invoked to decide whether this or that person has a right to hold any particular preperty Coming however, to the present state

of the law in England, we ask whether any substantial injury is inflicted upon the Church. Now, we are no advocates of Erastianism. We can imagine cares in which the Church would be oppressed hy the State. They would be such as these:—(1.) If the State by itself attempted to after the doctrines or the ritual of the Church. (2.) If the State were to appoint a machinery for the trial of eclosination! causes in disregard of the protests of the Bishops of the Church. (3.) If decisions of Courts of Appeal were promulgated in definice of the expressed protest of the spiritual rulers of the Church. Has this, or anything like this, taken place ! Has any attempt been made by the State, in any of these ways to override the Church as represented by her Heads? There can be few persons who need answers to these questions. Yet we will answer them one for all, and we will ask our readers to point out any other way in which the Church has been injured by the action of the State.

(1.) No English Court has pretended for one moment to make any change in the accepted doctrine or ritual of the

(2.) No machinery has been set up in opposition to the wishes of the Church, as expressed by her Bishops or by her Clergy in Convocation. As regards the Court of Final Appeal, it was instituted in accordance with the expressed wish of the High-Church Party, and without any protest from the Bishops, That it would be difficult to give intisfaction by any alteration in its Constitution may be inferred from the disagreement on the subject between two such men as Dr. Liddon and Dr. Littledale. As regards the Public Worship Regulations Act, whother we like it or not, it was passed by the Legislature at the request of what was virtually the united English Episcopate. It would be monstrous to spoak of such a measure as overriding the spiritual authority by the temporal.

(3.) Have any of the decisions of the Privy Council been promulgated in detiance of the disagreement or protests of the English Episcopate ! This would cortainly be a very serious crisis, if it occurred. But it has not occurred. Undoubtedly the late judgements were given with the concurrence of the Episcopal Assessors ; and we are not aware that one Bishop has expressed his disagreement with them since their promulgation. How can it then be said that the spiritual authority is overried a by the temporal?

We must repeat that we are no advocates of Erastinniem. If any attempt were made by the State to change the doctrines or riteal of the Church by its own authority, we should say at once. Lot the Church go forth, with her pro-porty or without it. She must not sacrifice her reason and her consolonce for the worldly advantages which she might retain by such escrifice. It was by her possession of the truth that she obtained her place of supremacy: she can never retain that by the sacrifica of truth. But we see no sign of any such attempt being made, nor any prospect of its being attempted hereafter. So long as the Bishops are consulted—so long as nothing is decreed apart from their concont whether our forms are the best or not, it cannot be said that any material njury is inflicted by the Sta e upon the Church: If any one shall say that the Bishops themselves are all in the wrong. then we have only two words to addfirst, that those who think so can have no true place in the Church of England: and secondly, that we cannot comount, under the pretext of maintaining the rights of the Church, to treat as pereties the divinely appointed Heads and Representatives of the Church.

Bews from the Dome gield.

SYNOD OF FREDERICTON.

The special session of the Synod met in Trinity School Room, St. John, on Wednesday, 11th, at 7 p. m.

The Bishop took the chair, and after prayers, the roll was called, and a very large proportion of the clergy was found to be present, with 45 lay delegates.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS,

The Bishop then said, substantially You will expect me to address you on the question before us. I will say a few words and then submit the name for Coadjutor Bishop, preceded by certain letters which, though private, have a general reference to the matter. I will then ask your opinion as to the course you will pursue, whether you will discuss the matter or adjourn over till to morrow. If the discursion goes on to-night, I would prefer to leave the meeting, so that you may fully and freely consider the subject. His Lordship then stated that he met them with mingled feelings of sorrow, because he had presided over them for so many years, and now found that his strength would not avail, as the work had increased three fold, and a feeling of comfort because of the amount of confidence reposed in him by the Synod. He had had great anxiety for many months, and much correspondence. He had carefully weighed overy letter. Several names had been sent him from influential quarters which, for various reasons, he had found unsuitable. He had written to Bishops, clergy and laity, and he had not been hasty in his choice. The responsibility of a corporate body was divided among the members, there was ten fold the anxiety to him. One thing weighed with them, that neither he nor they had seen the person. And he felt, too, that there were many persons who were excellent as pasters, but not so well fitted for Bishops. It was most difficult to take a man from one place, and put him in another. They could not be cortain about him. These things had given him deep anxiety. Whether a person succeeds or not, we cannot tell, until he has shown his fit ness for the office by experience. had done the best he could, and had relied upon the assumace of Goo. He had at last sattled on the name of the Rev. Henry Tully Kingdon, M. A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, View of Goodsaster, near Chelmsford, Essex. He had been Vice Principal of a Theological College, and 8 years senior curate to the Rev. Mr. Webb, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Wells St., London.

His Lordship then produced certain

The Roy. Mr. Webb, his former Vicar, recommended him as most suitable for the post. He was a Theologian gentleman and scholar. The Bishop of London had offered him preforment while ho was his Curate, but he had declined it. Hard work in his Curacy had broken down his health, which was now quite restored. His present living had been given him by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Rev. Mr. Hardy, Secretary and Chaplain to the late Mr. Gibbs, knew him well, and knew nothing but good Hed known his family for 40 years. brother was a surgeon in London.

The Doan of St. Faul's said that Mr. Kingdon was all the Bishop could wish, a theologian, a worker, and a Christian

Bishop Tozor spoke of his wholeheartedness, and his very unusual aptness in

using his wide reading. The Bishop then read

Kingdon himself.

A. J. Beresford Hope, M.P., testified that he was a man of marked, but quiet and even power. His pioty and devotion to work wore examplary. His proaching was clear, logical and telling. His advice was not to lose so providential an opportunity.

It was stated that his abilities were good, and that he had literary power and research; that in social life he was bright and pleasing, and that his manners and tone were those of a Christian gentleman.

In answer to questions, the Bishop said he was 46 years of age, unmarried. The nomination was then formally made. It was then moved that the election be at once proceeded with, and an amendment warrant an intelligent vote, the debate solemn service to a close. was adjourned until this morning.

THURSDAY.

The Synod resumed at 10 s. m. Chief Justice Allen in the chair. Mr. C. 11. Fairweather moved that the election be postponed until the second Tuesbay in March. The debate proceeded, no new information being gained. Mr. Fairweather's motion was lost at 1 a.m., and the motion was carried to proceed to the election. The Synod then adjourned till 2, when it met, with the Bishop in the Chair. After answering some questions, he appointed as tellors Rev. Mr. Pen-treath and G. H. Lee, Eq. The Roll was called, and each deposited a ballot. The tellers announced the result, two-thirds majority of each Order being necessary to

Clergy—Yeas, 44; Nays, 5.
Laity—Yeas, 42; Nays, 3.
On motion of Rev E. S. W. Pontreath, seconded by Mr. John Scars, the election was made unanimous by a standing vote, and the members sang the Doxelogy.

A cablegmin was despatched, and the Synod adjourned.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

THE series of socials in St. Luke's Church, Portland, were brought to a close on Friday evening. Over \$200 were realized during the week.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIPAX-Church of England Institute.- His Lordship the Bishop and the clergy of the City and Dartmouth extended an invitation to the members of the Church of England Institute and their friends to meet them at the Institututo Room on Thursday evening last, The invitation was largely responded to, and some five or six hundred people The object of the gathering ovening. was to enable the members of the differ ent Parishes to become better known to one another, the clergy and their Chief Paster, the Bishop. This was most suc-Pastor, the Bishop. This was most successfully carried out, the Bishop and clergy moving through the room incescantly during the whole evening, and greeting in kind words the different ones they met. The whole affair was an immense success, and we congratulate the Institute upon the good feeling this gathering has created in the minds of all those who were present. Mr. Wilson Jordan, on behalf of the members of the Institute, presented the President, Rev. Dr. Ilill, with an address and a bookstand. The Poctor responded in warm Music from the band of H. M. 19th Regiment, and refreshments supplied by the ladies, added greatly to the ijoyment of the evening.

HALIFAX. - St. Murks. - The teachers of St. Mark's Sunday School, on New Year's Day, presented their Superinton dent, J. Godfrey Smith, with a dressing case, accompanied with the following Address :-

Dear Sir,-The teachers of St. Mark's Sunday School have much pleasure in presenting you with this (dressing case) as a token of their esteem and respect for your diligent and faithful services in connection with the Sanday School.

We remain your faithful servants, TEACHERS OF ST. MARKS S. S.

the gift. mentioned the fact of their forms a pleasing contrast to the curroundbeing but one teacher in the school at pre sent out of 18 tenchers who were associated with him in St. Mark's School

night! Watchman, what of the night! The more favourably situated. This, I think, Ancient's services among them. Mr. B. Sunday, at St. Andrew's Church, New Watchman mid—The morning coneth. is fully borne out in the present in OBrien then stepped to the front and Haven. The Church was tastofully As midnight approached, the whole of stance. Through the kindness and hospresented the Rev. gentleman with a decorated, and on Christmas morning was the congregation knelt and sang the well pitality of the clergyman of the Parish purse of \$33.70. After Mr. Ancient's well filled, and 17 remained "to shew

had not received sufficient evidence to brought this exceedingly interesting and On the day fixed upon parties of juven by Mesers. H. Canavan, Geo. Creed and

WILKOT .- The Parish Church of Wilmany a prehistoric Agamemnon, for man with a tree for inspection, when want, I suppose, of his Homer, escaped one had been selected and taken into the public notice. The situation of the edi-school-room, the urchins, after watching lice, in the midst of a grove of noble its disappearance, had nothing left to School in this town met together for their pines, is hardly exceeded in beauty by them but speculation upon the transfor usual Christmas festivities. In some sired. The balustrade of the western gal-Birth "Thou shalt call His name Jesus' surrounded by a broad wreath, surmount od with a Maltese cross, and each candelabrum gracefully entwined. The desk, lectorn and pulpit all wreathed, spring- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, followed by three ing from bases of moss or wreath, reflected the thoughts and feelings of the people by their bright and joyous appearance, a pendent upon each of snowy built some years since, and the Herring whiteness supporting the symbol of our Cove Church, which is still incomplete, evening. The chiect of the mathering the western wall exhibited an although commenced five years ago. All other text, "Emanuel, Gon with us," surmounted by evergreen. The chancel, as mainder are Romanists), take great interit seems to demand being within sight of est in their Church and its Services; tifully dressed with text, symbol and dethat a dissection of the parts would convey no adequate idea of the effect produced. What seemed to strike everybody was the adaptibility of the old looking building with good open roof, of House of Prayer to be made to express a high pitch, and pretty chanceel, - the altar emiling, welcome testimony to the great is covered by a magnificent alter cloth, they have been arranged bear traces of Festival, and the lightness, harmony and beautifully worked, the gift of an English care and attention having been displayed o'egance of the decorations; clearly enun-lady, Miss Franklyn; the people speak ciating the axiom that the greatest beauty may be produced by the simplest material on hand, if combined with taste and judgment.

> FALELAND MISSION .- Herring Core .-This little spot, interesting both from its notural features and the character of its people, is probably known to but very few of the readers of this paper.

A deep and narrow indentation of the Western Shore of Halifax Harbor running about a quarter of a mile inland forms the cove; an almost completely land-locked anchorage for vessels of light draught_the shores themselves little more than the hardened coast of our so called solid globe are again strewn with the boulder debris of the glacial period_here and there a little patch of meadow, walled with stone, that has been wrested from The Superintendent, in acknowledging the general sterility and in summer ing wilderness of grey stone.

these many years past, has hitherto, like would arrive at the house of the clergy- the National Anthern. viously, under the guidance of taste and of the children had been invited—one dren arrived that the building was crowd-experience, a dozen ladies or so under-old man looking upon the tree somewhat ed, and then many had to go away distook to mark the season and symbolize as a natural phenomera, said, there was appointed. The curate in charge (who our creed, and the unfading mercies of never anything like that seen in these parts is unable to take any active part in the Goo, in the interior. Over the entrance before." Refere the tree was despoiled, door the word of warning met the eyes of a number of books were given as prizes the worshippers, "Enter into liis courts to the boys attending Mr. Maynard's with thanksgiving." Within the view Bible class, as bright, intelligent, and was very beautiful—all that could be de-manly little fellows as any parish could produce; the gifts and bags of sweetslary was heavily festooned with over something for each member of the Sungreens, pine, spruce and cedar, picked day School-were then distributed, and but with the leaves of the silver maple, in a few moments we had a room full of crowning the text anticipatory of the children in a state of perfect bliss. After a little music, and some games, enliven-Proceeding eastward, each window was ed by songs principally given by the men, and to which musical accompaniments would have been entirely superfluous, the boys gave three cheers for Churches in the Parish, one at Falkland, the Church people at the Cove (the revice, but so harmoniously did they blend under Mrs. Maynard's direction, and completed the decorations very quickly. The Church presents a very neat and pretty appearance; it is an eccleasiastical It is doubtless one of the most handsome altar cloths to be seen in this country. to supply this want. A habitable resitemporarily occupied, barely holds toge ther, and affords a poor protection from inclement weather; the parishioners are of course able to do but little, though

The population of the village is composed almost entirely of 'tellers of the of Henry Camavan, Esq., at Hillsdale—labors of Mrs. and Miss Jordan. Efforts seven years ago, when he was then made sea." It is almost needless to say that part of a mission attached to the Parish are now being made to pay off a small the happy recipient of a very substantial the agricultural class is but feebly repre- of Rawdon—where he met a large gather debt still due for the erection of this sented. I have noticed in this and in ing of friends belonging to Hillsdale and edifice, and until that is arranged but other lands that amongst this class of South Rawdon. Some little time was little can be done by the people towards On New Year's Eve, a beautiful and impressive Service was held in this der her wildest and grandest aspects, as after which the party sat down to a well-Sunctuary. A new altar-cloth, how-more years shall roll." The Pealms from the Burial Office were sung to the helping hand of a brother one minor shants analysis and social chat, adding to the permanent fittings of the contents of which all present did may be able to suggest to the Incumbent to the helping hand of a brother one "ample justice." After tea, Mr. W. an essier way of procuring one than he minor shants analysis and social chat, adding to the permanent fittings of the such as the ladies of Hant's ever, is almost a thing of necessity, and face, and owe the preservation of their lives the contents of which all present did may be able to suggest to the Incumbent to the helping hand of a brother one "ample justice." After tea, Mr. W. an essier way of procuring one than he minor chants; special Lessons were read. often meets with a true nobility of Phalen, of South Rawdon, was called to knows of at present.

Next came the hymn "Time is earnest," character, and a freedom from the jost the chair, and in a few pithy remarks, followed by an appropriate sermon from lousies and the meanness that sometimes announced the object of the gathering to Badden, C.B.—The Missionary spent the words "Watchman, what of the disturb the peace of communities much be to show their appreciation of Mr. week before Christmas, with following

on the day nixed upon parties of juven by interest the company iles, armed with hatchets, were told off others. At half-past ten the company to explore the country in search of a broke up: but before doing so, a consultable tree for decoration, which, in a mittee of three was appointed to take into Will of the Parish Church of Will suitable tree for decoration, which, in a mines of three was appointed to take into mot, situate at Middleton, dedicated to land so devoid of vegetation, was not an consideration the advisability of holling the Most Holy Trinity, one of the oldest easy thing to find. At intervals during social gatherings, for the mutual benefit in the Diocese, having been built in 1787. The though beautifully dressed for Christmas checks and mufflers of the same colour, meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

STONEY, C. B. On New Year's Day, the children of St. George's Sundry usual Christmas festivities. In some reinteg, is hardly exceeded in beauty by them out spectrum out spectrum. At spects, the day was not the best for the the stage coaches in olden time while 6 p. m., a clamouring troop of boys and purpose, but Mr. Murphy, of the West passing the spot were requested by the girls was admitted to the school-room, tern Union Telegraph, the indefatigable passengers to walk their horses, that for borrowed for the occasion, and as the full Superintendent, having no other time at passengers to walk their noises, that for controlled in the special sp Nor has Nature to day withdrawn any of tapers, burst upon them, an expression of ten was provided in the school house, to her boauties, if the old building in its simplicity, has gone somewhat "out of faces, and they took their places amid tice was done. In the evening, so many fashion." This Christmas-tide, as prehushed whispers of wonder. The parents of the parents and friends of the childhushed whispers of wonder. The parents and friends of the childed, and then many had to go away ciswork of the school) made a few temarks expressive of pleasure with which he observed the progress of the school, in numbers, in morals, in the definiteness of the teaching, and in the interest which the children manifest for the Church in various ways but regretting the less by removal from the parish of several efficient teachers. Music, a reading from Hans Anderson, and magic lantern views succeeded each other: and then came the event of the evening—the uncovering of the Christmas tree, brilliant with its lighted tapers, and its presents for more than seventy children, all of whom went home delighted and encouraged by for the visitors, and the company bid us the kindness of their Superintendent, good night. There are two pretty teachers, and friends. teachers, and friends.

LA HAVE-St. Peter's .- The neat looking Church of St. Peter, situate at West LaHavo Ferry, is as usual decorated in honor of the High Festival of Christmas just gone bye, and a few lines relating thereto may not be considered uninterall throughout the service, had received they attend well, and are always ready esting. The building itself, so chaste and the most careful and elaborate work. The to do all lying within their power towards ecclesiastical in design, is quite an ornaeastern wall of cerulean tint, was beauits maintenance and advancement. Men ment to the neighborhood, and its apand women gathered in a body at Xmas, pearance, both inside and out, reflects great credit upon the exertions and energy of the faithful incumbent of the Mission, the Rev. A. Jordan, and the members of his flock. The decorations for Christmas-tide might not be called elabor. ate, yet the simple and neat way in which by those engaged in beautifying the of the lady's bounty with much grati House of Gov. The chancel window is titude, and point to the gift with pride, surmounted with festoons of sprace, and the inscription "Alleluin!" in gold letters. uspended from the centre of the chancel The Church is as yet unscated, chairs is a small white banner, encased in fine and benches have to be borrowed for the spruce, bearing a golden cross, and accommodation of the worshippers, in around the chancel walls, in red letters hope that measures will speedily be taken tipped with sprace, the following words appear :- "Hosanna to God in the Highdence for the clergyman is also an est, on earth peace, good-will towards absolute necessity; the cottage at present men." Bannerettes bearing crosses and other sacred devices are suspended from the walls in conspicuous places. following appropriate text, in large spruce letters, is placed at the west end what they can, they do most willingly and of the building: 'Unto you is born this heartily, and we trust that the appeal day, in the City of David, a Saviour, which has been mude to the public for which is Christ the Lord." From the help towards a fund to supply the last walls of the nave and the arches of the mentioned want, will be liberally re-roof festoons of spruce are artistically suspended, whilst in the chancel the altar rails, credence table, prayer desk, lectera and pulpit are neatly entwined with the RAWDON. On the evening of New finer productions of the surrounding

that the election be taken to-morrow that the election be taken to-morrow morning. After discussion the lishop fift the meeting, and the delate proceeding. After an amount of the Rev. H. After an amount of the Rev. H. After an amount of the Rev. H. Willies and the delate proceeding the delate proceding the delate proceeding the delate proceding the delate proceding

and concert, when they netted \$63. On is unparalleled in quality and quantity the arrival of the Missionary from the The quantity being cut is 76,700 tons northern part of his Mission, he was presented with a purse of \$46-a token at work cutting. The value of the crop of appreciation of his hard work for is estimated at \$350,000, at the rate of Christ

CORNWALLIA - Seeing so many descriptions of Church decorations in your paper, I feel called upon to make mention of the fact, that St. John's Church, Cornwallis, was also carefully and tastefully decorated; such has been the case for many past Birthdays of our Lord. The Church, a large one, is difficult to decorate, and, therefore, more praise is due to those whose industry and perseverance produced the effect of making the old building look handsome and attractive. Crimson blinds, ornamented with raised devices in white, deepen the tone of the Church, partly hiding the large and somewhat unsightly windows, and spreading a rich and subdued light over the chancel. The décorations throughout are tasteful and effective, with nothing that I-remarked to clash with the harmony of the whole, but rather as if one mind had devised and one hand effected. The singing upon Christmas Day was remarkably full and gave the impression that the singers sang from their hearts. The offertory of Christmas Day was over eleven dollars The Rector also received some kind gifts from some of his flock.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

St. Eleanor's and Summerside.—The Churches in this Mission present an attractive appearance in their X mas decora tions. St. Mary's Church in Summerside is very beautifully trimmed, and reflects much credit upon the young people of the congregation who interestgood effect. The Parishioners of both Buffalo is confirmed. Churches remembered their pastor in the most generous and acceptable manner on Christmas Eve. The congregations on Sunday evenings are large and attractive. The Services are plain, but hearty. Miss McLellan presides with much acceptance at the organ.

The Weeh.

HOME NEWS.

Our Subscribers will receive, as a sup-Chas. Tupper's speech on the Pacific Railway Bill, now before Parliament. We do this, not to endorse the Government's policy, but that the largest publicity may be given to what the Minister of Railways, on behalf of the Government, has to say for the giving over of so vast and important an undertaking into the hands of a company. We are not competent to express an opinion as to whether the bargain is a good or a bad whether the bargain is a good or a bad whether the bargain is a good or a bad whether the bargain is a good or a bad control of the court of Arches and who appealed to the colonial troops in Basutoland are making enormous captures of cattle—It is said that the Detaching tures of cattle—It is a summary of its contents—

The Gospel History is Italian Painting—The Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr. With Fleeten Illustrations. Asleep. A Poem.—Ross tracty Cooke. The English Lakes and their took interferent who were sentenced some time since to imprisonment for Ritualistic practices by the Court of Arches and who appealed to the Court of Ar

Cotton and Woollen Mills

apples to England during the season.

Dr. J. G. McGregor is engaged writing a series of letters upon the Colfrom a Dalhousie standpoint.

Port Mulgrave, Jan. 14.—The train of the Eastern Extension Railroad ran to the Railroad wharf this morning. The mails and passengers crossed the Strait by steamer.

Yarmouth, Jan. 13.—The Bank of Yarmouth held its annual meeting yes terday. The profits of the year's busi ness were \$34,248.50, the dividend being

Church, Baddeck, had a Christmas tree The ice harvest at Toronto this winter S5 a ton.

> Mr. Duncan McIntyre, one of the chief members of the Syndicate, has severed his connection with the dry goods firm of Messrs McIntyre, French & Co. Montreal, and will devote his time to railway matters. He gave his personal check of \$80,000 for the building belonging to the Consolidated Bank.

> The Allen steamer Moravira, with 640 tons European freight for Quebec und the West, commenced discharging at Richmond Wharf about half-past five o clock, p. m.. Tuesday, 11th, and at 7 o'clock, a. m., 12th, all the goods were loaded into cars, and the greeter part enroute to destination before the steamer left the wharf for Boston.—Balifax Mail

The shaft of the Foord Pit, the scene of the recent colliery disaster, in Pictou Co., has been cleared out down to the water, and is found to be very little injured. The water in the pit, although it must have been very cold when flowing Christmas Day was remarkably full and in, as it was frosty weather at the time, good, and though the choir was small. that there must have been a large body of fire in the workings. The work of opening up the new seams is progressing invorably. The Cage Pit shows no sign of fire at present. Of course all the openings are closely covered. The carhonic acid gas is still flowing in, and is evidently having the desired effect.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

It seems to be generally felt that the beginning of 1881 finds Russia with much brighter prospects than the past year.

Durban, Jan. 13 .- The colonial relief ed themselves in this good work. The have reached Newcastle. The rumor of chancel screen adds very largely to the the Boers having withdrawn beyond

> Berlin, Jan. 14 .- The anti-Jewisl agitation is spreading in the provinces. It has extended to Saxony, Bavaria Leipzig and Breslau.

A despatch from Bombay confirms the previous report published of a plot to depose the Rajah and massacre the European residents of Kalapore.

Cape Town, Jan. 14.-The Colonial roops stormed and captured the Basutos' stronghold, meeting with but trifling loss. The Basutes' loss was very heavy.

London, Jan. 16 .- There will be no race to-morrow between Hanlan and Lay plement to this week's Guardian, Sir cock, as the extreme cold this morning both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the

subscribed for 250 shares in the Halifax the fourth inst.; The first Russian parallell was opened at 8,000 paces from the Mr. Wm. DeWolfe, of Wolville, has fortification. The fighting was most deshimself alone shipped 550 barrels of perate and sanguinary. Petrussewitch, hree Majors, and nineteen men, were killed, and three officers and 35 wounded The enemy, who were enforced by five lege Question for the Herald apparently thousand picked men from Merv, lost three hundred killed in an engagement with the Russian right wing. The wing was commanded by General Petrussewitch.' The Russians behaved gallantly and were splendidly handled. It is intended between the 5th and 9th inst., to reinforce the first parallel and strengthen the works."

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

ness were \$34,248.50, the dividend being eight per cent.

Several more gunboats have been ordered to proceed to Ireland. The detached equadron in the Pacific ocean has been ordered to the Cape to provide a naval brigade for service in the Trans.

Received Jan. 3, from C. D., dated nov. 40, 1880, \$29, Diocese of Sasketchewan.

Also, Jan. 6, per Rev. R. Wsinwright. 80 cents, New R as Subscription List.

Also, Jan. 9, from Miss Eitzgerald's Class, St. Paul's Standay School, R. F. M., \$2.88.

Also, Jan. 13, Rev. H. Stamer, Hubbard's Cove, Subscription List, \$1.70, Algona.

R. F. M., Dio. N. S. Treas. B. F. M., Dio. N. S.

Marriages.

Tond-Morass. On the 12th inst., at All Saints' Church, Rayswater, by the Rev. John Manning; Regres of Blandford, Kiness L. Todd, Esq., of St. Margaret's Bay, to Deborah, daughtes' of Matthew Morash, Req., of N. W. Core, Blandford.

Marell.—Lewis.—At the Church of St. James, Main-a-dieu, Mission of Louisburg, on Thursday, 6th January, 1881, by Clarence W. McCally, Deacon in charge, John Thomas Martell, master mariner, and Rachel Ann Lewis, both of Main-a-dieu.

NEVILE.—PREL.—At Holy Trinity Church, Tatamagouche Road, on the 3th December, by J. L. Downing, P. P., Rector of the Parisl of St John the Raytist, Joseph Noville, of Tatamagouche Road, to Serilla Peel, of the same place.

Same place.

HAMILTON—MOPHAIL—On the, 12th inst., at the residence of T G. Power, Esq., Halifax, by the Rev. H. J. Winterbourna, Percy St. Clair Hamilton, of Halifax, to Minnie McPhail, ehlest daughter of Hugh McPhail. Rsq., of Quiney. Mass., United States.

TOWNSEND—TOWNSEND.—At the Chursh of S. Bartholomew, Touisburg, C. B., by Clarence, W. McCally, Descon in charge, on the 12th January, 1831, Philip William Tewnsend and Priscilla Catherine Townsend, both of Louis burg.

burg.

bury.

Townsend—Townsend.—On the same day and at the same place, by Clarence W. McUully, Deacon in charge, John Townsend and Emily Townsend, both of Louisburg.

Denths.

GAETZ.—At Seaforth, on Sunday, the 2nd instof diphtheria, Ida Mary Ann, aged IS
months: also at the same place, on Wednesday, the 5th inst, of the same disease,
Clemence Jane, aged 3 years, 8 months and
12 days, both daughters, and the only childe of Joseph Elias and Mary Ann M.
Gaetz.

"Gon, Who leveth innecence,"
Hastes to take His darling hence."

FORDES.—At Tatamagouche Road, on the 5th ult, Richard Forbes, in the 67th year of his

Morr.—In Indiantown, on Thursday, the 13th inst., Ann Jans, widow of the late David A ott, in the 75th year of her age. Brown.—At Halifax, on Saturday morning. Mary Elizabeth, wife of Wm. M. Browm, aged 63 years.

BOOK NOTICES, &c.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number of The Living Age for the week ending January isth contained the tollowing articles: The Unity of Nature, part IV., by the Duke of Argyll. Contem orary Review; Rambleaumong Books, Cornhill: A Forgotten Hero, Fraser; Finas Annt, Cornhill; A Visit to the Oldest State in Europe. Fraser: American Prosperity. Spectator: Wordsworth the Man, Spectator: My Faithful Johnny, Fraser: The Isle of Man, Spectator: together with choice poetry and viscollary.

The new volume and now year of this best of the celectics began January 1st, and the present is therefore a good time for beginning a subscription. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each for more than 33 to pages a year], the subscription price [88] is ow; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer t-send any one of the American \$4 monthlies

whether the bargain is a good or a bad one; but we feel fully persuaded that the Court of Arches and who appealed to the Billshould not become law until the fullest discussion has shown it to be for the best interests of the country.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Judge Wetmore has been appointed Judge of the Divorce Court of New Brunswick.

Mr. George Munro, New York, has subscribed for 250 shares in the Halifax

Cottawa of Wealles Michael telegraphs as follows relative to General Skobeloff's investment of Geotepe on the morning of the fourth inst.; The first Russian par-Hawthorne. Editors Literary Record: Smiles's Cliandler's Manioir of Gavernor An drew. -Towle's Certain Men of Mark, - Rigg's Mary and I or, Forty Years with the Sioux-Mary and I or, Forty Fears with the Sioux—Gough's Sunlight and Shadow.—Arnold's Poems.—Amicis's Holland.—Beaconsfield's Endymion. Hardy's Trumpet Major.—Other recent Novels.—Morris's Manual of Classical Literature.—Merris's Bittish Thought and Think ra.—Kedney's The Sublime and Boautiful.—Carter's Art Suggestions from the Marker Stitchen Suggestions Masters — Sautzbury's Primer of French Literature.—Browning's Modern France.—The Italian Principia.—Book of Rhymes and Tunos. —Album of Sings, Old and New, by Robert Franz—Holiday Books. Editor's Historical Record; Political Intelligence.—Disasters.— Obituary. Editors Drawer; Anecdote of Murat Halelead.—Clerical Humors.—"Beau"—More Clerical Humors.—Archibald Forbes and the Coachman.—A Mudel Advertisement.—A well-balinced Hard-shell Baptist.—The Puzzle for Metaphysicians.

> A LADY'S WISH, "On how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as your," said a lady, to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. How?" inquired the first lady. 'By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and bleoming health. It done it for me, as you observe."

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

The Lord Bishop of Algoma, Sault Sta. Marie. Ont.; W. La Wade, Malione Bay, N. S.; Mrs. Samuel Jodry, do.; John W. Wost, do.; Mrs. Samuel Jodry, do.; John W. Wost, do.; Mrs. R. Zwicker. do.; David Whitford Cheeter, do.; C. E. Levelly; do.; Hruce Mills, do.; W. G. Lavets, do.; John Holzhamer, Halifax, do.; John Hill, Dartmouth, do.; Rev. George Love, Ringrelear, N. B.; Wm. Spurr, Round Hill, Annapolis Co., N. S.; Rev. A. Heygate, The College, St. John's Nfld.; Mrs. Iames H. Jones, Dighy, N. S., Rev. Charles Forrest, Morrishung, Ontario; Richard Flemning, Franktown, do.; John Snow, Halifax, Y. S.; W. Twining, do.; Francis Parker, Whiton, do.; Michael Parker, do.; Richard Bagnall, Hazel Grove, P. E. I.; Frederick Bulman, Wheatley, River, do.; Captain H. Hayward, West Dublin, N. S.; Dr. Bell, Granville Ferry, do. (2); Thomas G. Flewelling, Clifton, N. B.; R. David B. Wetmore, do.; James Waldell, do.; Miss Sarah Oakley, do.; Bliss Seribner, do.; Wins Reid, Young's Cove, Waterborough, do.; Dr. Murray, Poarson, do., John C. Chown, Fenwick, do.; Charles Piercy, Halifax, N. S.; William Heightle, Wastheld Waterborough, do.; Dr. Murray, Pearson, do.; John C. Chown, Fenwick, do; Charles Piercy, Halifax, N.S.; William, Heightle, Westheld, N. B.; John Y. Paysunt, Dartmouth, N. S. (3); Mrs; Rutherford, Aylasford, do.; Mrs. T. Coates, Nappan, do.; Roy. La. C. Wurtele, Actonsville, Quebec; Rev. A. Lampman, Totonto, Ontario; R. V. A. L. Fortin, Belmont, do.; Thumas Hosler, Sackville, N. B.; Ezekinl McLeid, do.; Rev. G. H. Parker, Comp. ton, Quebec; Dr. Crane, Halifax, N. S.; Mrs. Capt. John Councily, Freuch Villige, do.; George Harnbrock, Torcybura, N. B.; Mrs. Capt. H. R. F. Kentvillo, N. S.; Ingersol Ward, Io.; Mrs. Thomas Hilman, do.; Miss Webster, Mrs. Thomas Hilman, do.; Miss Webster, Capt. H. r. 1s, Kentvillo, N. S.: Impersol Ward, lo.; Mrs. Thomas Hilman, do.; Miss Webster, lo.; Frederick Burg yne, do.; Cyrus Johnson, do (2); J. Godirey Smith, Halifax, do.; Miss Louisa McCulloch, St. Mary's Ferry, N. B.; Rev. W. Taylor, Newhoro, Ont.; Charles T. Perkins, Woodstock, N. B.r Moore MeDomand, Saw Mill Creek, N. S.; Jesephi H. Dickson, Nauwigewauk, N. B.; Rev. A. Dawson, Loughbord, Ontario; Alexander Mills, Eganville, do.; Hon. W. B. Vail, Halifax, N. S.; George Martin, Kingsport, do.; Rev. William Craig, Harriston, Ontario; Mrs. George Journeay, Weymouth, N. S.; William Craig, H. B. Paulin, Halifax, Co.; C. R. Smith, Amherst, do.; Charles D. Mumford Avondale, do.; J. Maurice Barnett, Kentville, do.; Mrs. George B steman, Shediac Cape, N. B.; Mrs. Simoon Mailman, Hunt's Point, Liverpuol, N. S.; Robert Jefferson, Annapolis, do.; Mrs. Simoon Mailman, Hunt's Point, Liverpuol, N. S.; Robert Jefferson, Annapolis, de. 18 de B.; Mrs. Simoon Mailman, Hunt's Point, Liverpool, N. S.; Robert Jefferson, Annapolis, do.; ilev. D. Lockhurt, Ormstown, Quebec; G. S. Johnson, Hantsport, N. S.; Mies Bertha Ruggles, New Tusket, do.; J. C. McAlpine, do.; S. Fenn, Torbay, C. B.; Mrs. Robt, G. w. Middleton, N. S.; Henry Zink, Pot Williams, do.; William Smith, do.; Miss M. Crair.

TRUTH AND SOURTINESS.

WHAT is the best family medicine in theworld to regulate the bowels, purify the lood, remove costiveness and biliousness, id digestion and stimul to the whole system? Truth and soberness compel us' to answer, Hop Betters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See "Truths" in another column.

HOPE THE DEAF

Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums PERFECTLY RESTORE THE SPEARING and perform the work of the Natural Brum. Allways in position, but Invisible to others. All Conversation and oren whispers heard distinctiv. We of a the ming them. Wend for descriptive circular, was the tables ming them. Wend for descriptive circular, GAR MORE & CO., 117 Nasana St., New York, or S. W. Corner oth & Linco Sta., Chelinguit, O.

GATES'

Acadian Liniment

Is a well known vegetable com round, possessing a well concentrated combination of soothing and healing virtues, and has been extensively used throughout Nova Scotia for a number of years, and has proved itself to be one of the best articles in use for internal and external diseases;

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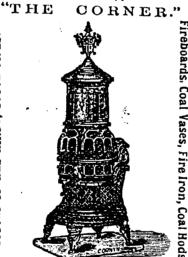
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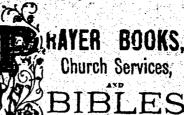
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