been the motive which dictated it, can hardly fail to encourage that vicious laxity in dealing with men's most solemn engagements to the Church, and in interpreting the terms of its Articles, not after their "true, usual and literal meaning," but in some "non-natural sense," which has been, of late, the abundant source of afflictions and

ter to His Majesty the King of Prussia," while this two-fold subscription to inconsistent tests of doctrine is avoided, a proceeding has been substituted (in manifest violation of our canons) which is open to objections scarcely less cogent.

Young divines, candidates for the pastoral office in the German Church," "as soon as the Bishop had satis-fied himself of the qualifications of the candidate for the especial duties of his office, of the purity of his faith, and of his desire to receive ordination from the hands of the Bishop," are to be ordained by him, on subscribing the three Creeds-the Apostles', the Nicene, and the Atha-

Thus, our Church, in respect to these its ministers, will be deprived of the one great security, which its law imperatively demands from all, "for the avoiding of diversities of opinious, and for the establishing of consent touching true religion." And this is done in the expres-Evangelical Faith." VII. And, lastly, because this "United German

Church," to which the Church of England and Ireland would be thus made to unite itself, is a new, and, until way, being announced merely in Royal Edicts and State Gazettes.

mon reclamation against Rome, and a general adoption of the Christian name.

ple, at least, and the ministers within it - there have appeared no public indications of a wish for union with us -no sense of its being "a less perfectly constituted Church" than our own-no feeling of defect to be supplied-above all, no disposition to purchase communion, or even co-operation with us, by recognising any new authority, or even submitting themselves to any new dis-Against such a result, essential as it is to the cipline. due execution of the measure, the popular voice of Germany is said to be loud and general.

lic spirit, which, longing after a more intimate and more extended union with other portions of Christendom, has prompted the experiment, I deprecate the repetition of

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

orn ; or King t against the

First Page. Poetry.—The Voices at the Throne. Uniformity of Christian Life. Dialogue on the Apostolical Suc- cession. Plenitude of the Spirit. The Wicked no where safe Man's dominion over the Animal Creation. Religious Isolation. Euglish Eccles. Intelligence.	Fourth Page. Original Poetry.—TheFifth Sun day after Trinity. The Sixtl Sunday after Trinity. Darby Ryan, the White-boy. A Death-bed Scene. The Glastonbury Thorn; or King Charles's argument against the Romanists. Good Feelings Garner.—Dr. Featley; Bishop Butler; Rev. II. J. Rose; Rev. J. C. Crosthwaite; Dr. Hey.				
	. Di. ney.				

We are instructed by the Lord Bishop to announce the following

APPO	INTMENTS FO	OR CONFIRMATION IN	THE HOM
	AND	SIMCOE DISTRICTS.	
July, 1846.	Week.	Flace.	Hour
19	Sunday	West Gwillimbury	11 A.
20	Monday	Tecumseth	
21	Tuesday	St. John's, Mono	II A.

Such an expedient, pure and laudable as must have tably evinced in the fact that a very large, nay, an it contains, and many valuable hints are undeniably overwhelming proportion of her well instructed chil- interspersed with this mass of information; but we Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary dren, adopt her exposition of revealed truth in one regard it as a great mistake to envelope what is deand the same sense. But inasmuch as, from the sigued to be the proposal of an Elementary System of causes which so widely, and perhaps necessarily, exist Education with such a cloud of words; nor does it for variety in the conception or acceptance of one and tend to illustrate, but rather to obscure, the professed disgraces to our Church. VI. Because, in the more recent document, the "Let-the same truth, there will be dissentients,—we hope purpose of such a treatise, to crowd it with a multiin inferior and subordinate cases only,-from the sense | tude of quotations from travellers, philosophers, metathus assumed, we feel ourselves required to deal with physicians, and rationalists. This parade of authorigentleness and forbearance in respect to those who, ties,-whose combined opinions are perhaps worth ly agreed with us.

onsistency in the system of the Church which will learning, and correspondently great value. But a

he'Fifth Sun-The Sixth to such agreement, unless they search for the grounds after Christian truth. and reasons of it. But let it be more in privacy, and But we predict that it will not long be tolerated,

Our English Ecclesinstical Intelligence, published

The Church.

ough professing to walk with us, are yet not entire- very little after all, may seen to give, antecedently, a character and weight to a compilation of this sort, One thing is certain, that there is an entireness and as conveying the impression of great research, great

be more and more apparent to those who devote them- person of any moderate experience in writing knows selves, with a becoming diligence and candour, to its at how extremely cheap a cost of intellectual labour study; and we are persuaded that many of the dif- this species of authorities are gleaned and arranged ferences of opinion in regard to her statements of There is, to be sure, a mechanical process about all doctrine,-even after making every allowance for the this which bespeaks industry, if it does not of necesinfluences of natural infirmity,-would be removed, sity manifest any extraordinary talent; but the smallest and a greater unity prevail, if the Church were viewed amount of original thought is often expended, where not in the detached portions, but in the combination, there is the largest array of high-sounding quotations. of discipline, as well as of doctrine, between our own Church, and" (what is designated by the Prussian Go-vernment as) "the United German National Church of by mere private interpretations or with the predilec- should be built upon a religious basis, we must protest tions of party, but from the obvious tone, spirit, and against committing so important a thing as the moral teaching of her Ritual. And the latter is the more and religious education of our youth to the authoritathese few years, an unheard of, denomination. Even now, its existence is unknown to us in any ecclesiastical the consideration that it is so pre-eminently Catholic, of Education, or Township Trustees, with whose elecentitled to this respectful reference and regard, from tive direction of such private parties as general Boards -that its spirit, its language, and almost the very tion or oversight the recognized guardians of religious It does not appear to be even a Society-much less a order and frame-work which it exhibits is traceable truth have no necessary concern. As members of the National Church," compacted of the various particular upwards to an era in the Christian Church, upon which Church of England, we cannot consent to the delega-"National Charles, compacted of the various particular Churches within the territory,—or a specified integrant the suspicion of corruption has never ver been fastened. Une or no ordinary trial. We found the bark we were the Church herself; and so we are opposed, on prinportion of the territory of the same lemmoral affi, and surjected to an Apostolic Discipline. It seems, rather, to called upon to steer, struggling with the tempest, ciple, to a system which wrests it from our hands, and be a mere political comprehension of individuals and communities, having no bond of union, except one com-but we were not dismayed. The tempest, we know, responsibility to the Church and both disavow any but we were not dismayed. The tempest, we knew, responsibility to the Church or her ministers. In would by and by spend its force, and we were in pos- other words, we protest against this system, because try.-ED.] But even from this (so called) Church-from the peo session of a chart and a compass which allowed us to it commits, -by a species of compulsion, -the, at confide in the assurance that, with diligence and watch- least partial, religious training of the children of the fulness, we should escape shipwreck. Now, with Church to individuals who may choose to inculcate much thankfulness to a kind and gracious Providence, opinions directly at variance with our conceptions of we find our little vessel in calmer waters, and the task religious truth, and even subversive of Christianity of direction, if not permitting any abatement of vigi- itself. In plain terms, we are placed by this Schoollance or caution, less beset with adverse influences. Bill in a position by which error, heresy, and infidelity In other words, there is a respite, a growing repose may be taught by authority, and ourselyes reduced to In other words, there is a respite, a growing repose from the heat of disputation and the fierceness of the alternative either of not having our children taught ber of villages we see rising up at the mouth of the seve-ral rivers and creeks, which, by their manifest increase For all these reasons, while I highly honour the Catho- theological controversy; and for the sake of sober, at all on a system which we can conscientiously suppractical, genuine religion, we rejoice at and are thank- port, or of paying twice in order to secure it. We ful for the change. Piety is a tender plant which are, directly and authoritatively, taxed to support C prompted the experiment, I deprecate the repetition of cannot thrive audidst turmoil and confusion; and in consecration of a successor to Bishop Alexander, as the heat and noise of religious disputation, true devo- ing may be totally at variance with our own; and we Bishop of the Church of England and Ireland at Jerusa-tion will take its flight. A quiet communing with our must voluntarily tax ourselves to at least an equal

highest, even with the everlasting interests of our Not that the love and pursuit of peace is to exclude people,-we in Canada are to be made the subject of reflection and inquiry. Where men are not agreed, a worse than doubtful experiment, is better known to they cannot walk in unison; and they will never come political partizans than to the sober, quiet searchers

more upon their knees, -less in the disputatious co- and that this rationalistic system, -with just so much terie of the spiritually ignorant or spiritually proud. of the show of religion as will save the impatation of Let it be pursued from the mere love and desire of the downright infidelity, --will, upon the experience merely truth, and through the agencies and instruments of its practical ill-working, be frowned down by the which God, in his wise and beneficent Providence, almost unanimous voice of a sound public opinion .-has been pleased to supply. We have, happily, in Surely, too, they who repudiate all compulsory paythat holy and visible Society which the Lord hath ment for the sustentation of religion, must, for conconstituted, been furnished with the grounds of com- sistency's sake, reject its application to the support of munion,-with the means of harmony in spiritual a common education. The injustice and the tyranny feeling and religious faith; and to bring men to a right complained of in the one case, can hardly fail to be appreciation and a becoming practice of this unity in recognized in the other. And in these rampant days the truth and life of the Gospel, has ever been the of a Free Trade cry, we must not wonder if the desire object, and always will be the effort of THE CHURCH. should be strong to throw open Education also to the

ordinary competition; nor should we indeed, complain between the Lake and the Bay, though the performed so effectual now that it is more the committing its direction to legitimate and safe hands.

QUINQUAGESIMA COLLECTIONS

Stations throughout the Diocese, in conformity with the Constitution of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to form a fund for the support of Students in Theology, and placed at the dis-posal of the Lord Bishop for that purpose by a resolution passed at the Monthly Meeting of the Society on the 7th January, 1846. £ s. D. Previously announced, in No. 125, amount...288 10 11

Brock East£0 12 4 Brock West

per Rev. R. Garrett..... eorgina-per Rev. John Gibson............ olchester-per Rev. F. G. Elliott 0 10 0 0 10 0 Binbrook Church-per Rev. J. L. Alexander 1 2 6

130 Collections..... £291 17 0 T. W. BIRCHALL, 16th July, 1846.

The Treasurer has also received from the Rev. F. G. Elliott £1, collected in his mission for the Widows and Orphans' Fund, and a donation, "From a Friend," of £1 towards the same object.

PASTORAL VISITATION OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO DURING THE SUMMER OF 1845.

[The Bishop of Toronto's Triennial Visitations through Life Bishop of Foronto's Triennial Visitations through the Province, have hitherto supplied many statistical facts in respect to its physical improvement as well as its religious progress, which, we are persuaded, have been very gratifying to our readers. This was to us a suffi-cient reason for desiring some account of his journey through the Western Districts during the preceding sum-mer of 1845; and knowing the difficulties which his Lord-ship had to encounter in the prosecution of his official duties through one large section of the country, in con-sequence of its recent settlement, and the total want of quence of its recent settlement, and the total want of y thing deserving to be called a road, our desire was able to surmount them .- We have, therefore, much satisfaction in announcing that we have been favoured with the rough notes of his Lordship's tour during the months. of July, August, and September, 1845; with liberty to edification of our readers here and in the Mother Coun-

Monday, July 14, 1845 .- The Bishop left Toronto for Hamilton on this day at 3, P.M. The wind, though not very strong, was contrary; but this in Steam-boat navigation, especially in a vessel so rapid as the *Eclipse*, matters very little; because in such short voyages, the destination is sure to be reached within a few minutes of the time. time appointed .- The portion of the North Shore of rio along which we pass in this voyage is ge-Lake Ont nerally flat; but it is rendered interesting from the numfrom year to year, evince a satisfactory progress in the neighbouring settlements.—The Boat stopped a few mi-nutes at Oakville, but we missed our kind friend Col. Chisholm with his generous welcome. The village,

The town of Wellington Square, at which we next stopped for a few minutes, continues to improve: its po-sition is favourable as a convenient port for shipping the produce of an extensive back country; and it only requires a good road to Guelph to triple its present amount of business and population. That such a road has not long ago been constructed, is a just matter of surprise, and must, it is to be feared, be attributed to local differ-ences in opinion and interests amongst those chiefly conand must, it is to be leared, be attributed to local differ-ences in opinion and interests amongst those chiefly con-cerned,—some proposing a road to Dundas and Hamilton, and others to Wellington-Square. Which would be of the greater benefit to the fine tract of land which consti-tutes the Wellington District, we do not presume to de-termine; but this may be said, that the wants of the country already require both. Wellington, Square however,-looking at the geography of the adjacent township,-would seem to be the most natural outlet, while it possesses the advantage of being longer open in the fall, and earlier open in the spring, than Burlington-Bay. The Canal which connects Burlington-Bay, with Lake

Ontario, we found rapidly approaching to completion: Ontario, we found rapidly approaching to completion: the piers are commodious and substantial, and the width between them sufficient, if the proposed depth can be maintained; but of this some doubt appears to be enter-tained. The current which alternately sets in and out between the Lake and the Bay, though found, and the interval of the bay and grade and grade and the bay though found, and the bay and and and the bay though found and the bay and and the bay though found and the bay though found and the bay and the bay though found and the bay the bay

Your! Antenna

the support of a Protestant Clergy by an enlightened Christian monarch, and which are now in a great measure taken away, have worked to our disadvantage by raising amongst our people the expectation that these were fully sufficient for the maintenance of public worship, and hence furnishing a reason for not contributing ch, and even for not contributing at all.

Moreover, before the Church came to be established, and its ministrations, however inadequately, supplied, many of its members were estranged from its communion, by having their minds poisoned with false views of Christianity. Ignorant and self-appointed teachers came round, and disseminated, with no lack of self-sufficiency, the most pernicious doctrines under the name of Gospe truths. Some, from unwillingness to apply themselves to a more laborious calling, and having a certain popular fluency of speech, embraced this unauthorized calling : and others, with that enthusiastic feeling which is a cha racteristic of every age amongst the ill-informed, affected to be moved to this work by the direct impulse of the Holy Spirit, and so were self-deceivers as well as deceivers of others. Without denying that many of these may have been sincere in their mistaken profession, there can be no doubt that with not a few it was a concerted imposture. In either case, however, the mischief was equal : people were drawn off from a correct appreciation of reous truth, and adopted the prevalent fancy that there was no reality in a religious profession unless it was ac-companied with a strong animal feeling and even excitecompanied with a strong animal feeling and even excite-ment. The effect of this has been in every way preju-dicial, as inducing a false view of religious doctrine which it is found extremely difficult, by all the applica-tion of a faithful and sound teaching, to eradicate; and

not less, from the common influence it exerts upon the practical habits of the people. If they cannot reach this frenzied height and extravagance of religious feeling, they are led to think they have no religion at all, and are induced to give up even the profession of it in despair; induced to give up even the profession of it in despair; while, as a consequence of re-action from the wildness of spiritual fervour, too many relapse not merely into indifference, but into positive infidelity. It is a marked many, who yield to its influence, are found neglectful of those practical and every day duties, the diligent and persedischarge of which cannot be separated from a sound Christian profession.

Wednesday, July 16 .- The Bishop this day drove to Dundas, the thermometer 90° in the shade, and pro-ceeded to the hospitable abode of the Rev. W. MacMurray. The congregation at 11, A.M., was very good, and thirty-nine persons were confirmed. The excellence of singing on this occasion was particularly striking .--In the afternoon, his Lordship proceeded to Ancaster, where thirty-one were confirmed. The Bishop preached on both occasions, besides addressing the Confirmed at some length. It was very pleasing to see amongst the number of the candidates many who were advanced in life; as this is a circumstance which particularly marked their respect for the ordinances of the Church, and mani-fested the influence of its principles. Before the division of the Diocese of Quebec, confirmations were necessarily more unfrequent than they are now; and the comparaseeking out the people, and convincing them of the great value of this Apostolic rite, while the means of preparing Consecration of a successor to Bishop Alexander, as Bishop of the Church of England and Ireland at Jerusa-lem... Given under my hand this twenty-fifth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. HENRY, BISHOP OF EXETER. THE CHURCH.

all of their baptismal engagements and urging them, in confirmation, to make so important an advance to the most solemn ordinance of our holy religion. A spirit of inquiry is, by this means, also promoted; and the Church has only to be known to be appreciated and embraced. This discussion of her claims, and the knowledge thereby acquired of her Scriptural foundation and Catholicity, inermine; but this may be said, that the wants of the ountry already require both. Wellington-Square, how-ver,—looking at the geography of the adjacent townprevail amongst the various denominations whose separation originally was an act of sin, and who manifest by internal conflict and defect the absence of an apostolic and

scriptural foundation

nance. Even the lands which were piously set apart for Society, regards it as an incentive to renewed and increased exertion Moved by Judge M'Cord, and seconded by Rev. S. S.

Wood.

3.—That this Meeting tenders an expression of its sympathy to the Church Societies in the neighbouring Dioceses of Nova Scotia, Toronto, Newfoundland, and Fredericto Moved by Hon. George Moffatt and seconded by Rev.

W. A. Ada 4.-That there is need of more sustained and syste-

matic exertion on the part of this Society to provide for the suitable education of the poorer members of the Church within the limits of this Diocese. Moved by Dr. Holmes, and seconded by Rev. W.

Thompson Thompson. 5.—That this Meeting commends to the prayers and Christian liberality of the Churchmen in the Diocese, the claims of the Aborigines of this Continent, and especially of these the continent of the Churchmen in the continent.

claims of the Aborigines of this Continent, and especially of those now receiving instruction at the Missionary Sta-tions in Rupert's Land. Moved by Rev. R. Anderson, and seconded by Rev. W. T. Leach. 6.—That the thanks of the Meeting be given to His Excellency the Governor General for consenting to be-come the Patron of the Society. Moved by Rev. J. Nicholls, and seconded by ______ 7.—That the following gentlemen be requested to av-cept office, for the ensuing year, as members of the Cen-tral Board.

tral Board. Moved by F. Griffin, Esq., and seconded by Rev. Jas.

Ramsay. 8.-That the thanks of this Meeting be given to those

gentlemen who held office during the past year, for their efficient services. Moved by Rev. Official Mackie, and seconded by Rev.

Geo. Slack. 9.-That the 8th Section of the 13th Article in the

Ch

By-Laws of the Corporation, be amended by striking out the words "a corresponding amount of" and substituting in place of them the words "an amount not exceeding." Montreal Herald.

ORDINATION.—On Sunday last, the 5th inst., at an early morning service in Christ Church, the Lord Bish-op of Montreal admitted to the Holy order of Deacon, Mr. Armine Wale Mountain, A.B., of University College. Oxford. The Rev. Mr. Mountain will proceed imme diately to the Quarantine Station, at Grosse Isle charge of which he has been appointed .- Mon. Herald.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL, IN CONNEXION WITH BISHOP'S College, LENNOXVILLE.- The semi-annual examinations at this Institution, commenced on Tuesday, the 16th instant, and the business of the half year closed on Wedesday last, when the College authorities, the Committee inagement and others interested in the proceedings, of Ma attended, for the purpose of awarding the prizes to the ccessful scholars :-

Prize for Exemplary General Conduct.-1st.-Reuben Taylor, Eaton. Th. Sherman Whitwell, Philipsburgh.

English .- Junior Class -- Warren, Junr., Lennoxville.-Latin.

2nd Class-Ed. Towle, Lennoxville. in, Junior Class-Warren, Senr., Lennoxville. 2nd Class-Geo. Robinson, Waterloo. 3rd Class-G. W. Lloyd, Lennoxville, Thomas Osgood, Sherbrooke-Equal.

Latin Composition .- Junier Class-Wm. Spry, Compton. 2nd Class-Thos. Osgood, Sherbrooke. ek.-Thos. Sherman Whitwell, Philipsburgh. Greek

Euclid.—2nd Class—Whitwell, Senr., Philipsburgh. Se-nior Class—John Hallowell, Sherbrooke.

nior Class-John Hallowell, Sherbrooke. Arithmetic and Algebra.-Junior Class-William Spry.-2nd Class-T. S. Whitwell. Sacred History.-Junior Class-Charles Boxer, Quebec. 2nd Class-G. W. Lloyd, Lennoxville. Geography.-Ist-G. W. Lloyd, Lennoxville. 2nd-Fred. Wilson, Ascot. Writing.-Ist-Reuben Taylor, Eaton. 2nd-Warring Langworthy, Hatley.-Montreal Herald.

The Rev. R. Lonsdell begs to acknowledge the following Subscriptions towards the erection of a Church the Mission of Tingwick, C. E. ;--His Excellency Lord Metcalf

The Rev. Mark Willoughby The late Rev. Henry Hardy, of Douglas, Cork £10 0 0 Miss Houning, Kilcrone, Cloyne 1 18 0

BERMUDA.

DEPARTURE OF THE BISHOP. (From the Bermuda Royal Gazette, May 19.)

A Clerical friend has supplied us with what follows:-

A Clerical friend has supplied us with what follows. At an early hour on Wednesday last, by request of the Lord Bishop, the Parochial Clergy of Bermuda, together with the Rev. Mr. Mantach, Chaplain of the Convict Establishment; the Rev. Mr. Campbell, Chaplain of the Dock Yard, Ireland Isle, and the Rev. Mr. Auster-Chaplain of the Vindiging repaired to the Churge Ship Chaplain of the Vindicitye, repaired to the Church Ship theoretication instanton or the Lorus Supper: and, the religious service being ended, presented an Address to the Bishop, which was appropriately read by the venerable Commissary, the Rev. R. Hoare, and extemporaneously responded to by his Lordship. So benignly soleum was his Lordship's manner, and so thrilling the unstudied out-pourings of his lowly and devoted heart, that all, as may easily be imagined, were deeply affected, and many tears were elicited. When he had ceased, they were invited to partake of a social repast. Nothing could exceed the kindly hospitality and the courteous attention with which they were entertained. After the interchange of agreea-ble conversation for a brief space, the Rev. R. Hoare concluded the interesting engagements of the morning us service being ended, presented an Address to the be conversation for a brief space, the Kev. K. Hoare concluded the interesting engagements of the morning with a beautiful prayer for the extension of Divine bles-sing to his Lordship, and protection to the consecrated ship and all that were about to sail in her to Newfound-land. They then retired, with minds edified, with a vivid recurrence to the transation similar in warry revivid recurrence to the transaction, similar in many re-spects (though, they trust, not in one of seeing "his face no more"), recorded to have taken place at Miletus on St. Paul's departure thence, and with this internal thanksgiving for the godly simplicity, the self-denying example, and the high qualifications of their Chief Shepherd. At mid-day the Rev. Mr. Lightbourne returned with a large party (which would have been more numerous but for the sitting of the Court) of gentlemen, among but for the sitting of the Court) of gentlemen, among but for the sitting of the Court) of gentlemen, among whom were the Hon. Augustus Harvey, M.D., the Wor-shipful the Mayor of Hamilton, members of the Corpo-ration, and the Committee for the erection of Holy Trinity Church, and delivered the reply of the last men-tioned to a letter, with which they had been honoured by the Bishop. This gave his Lordship an opportunity of addressing the persons assembled, which he availed himself of in an impressive and judicious manner, re-turning them his sincere thanks for their unbounded turning them his sincere thanks for their unboy tarning them his sincere thanks for their unbounded hospitality, highly commending the Christian feeling that appeared to him to bind them to one another and the Church, and entreating them, amid the earnest invo cations for their health, prosperity, and happiness, never to allow it to know ought of diminution. This mark of respect to his Lordship was truly pleasing. It recalled to one's memory the times when a Roman Emperor con-tinued to stand, through motives of disformed although thorough instruction of the poor. The following Inscription, on vellum, was deposited in a bothe placed in the hollow of the cornerstone:— "A benevolent individual, entirely unknown, deposited with the Right Rev. C. T. Longly, D. D., Lord Bishop of Ripon, the sum of Five Thousand Pounds Sterling, to be appropriated to the building of a Church in the Diocesse of Toronto totally free. The Bishop of the Diocesse selected Toronto, the largest city in Upper Ca-nada, and where the poor chiefly congregate, as the most proper place for the Church. The Corner Stone of ducive to a timely preparation for the eternal world!-These assertions we may venture to make without wisb ing to appear excessive laudatores acti temporis. It will not therefore surprise that any instance of resemblance to the ancient veneration for sacred offices should be gladly and thankfully recognized.

make such use of them as may tend to the interes

Mark's, do. 22 Wednesday ... St. Jude's Church, ? 11 A. M. Caledon Chinguacousy 4 P. M. 23..... Thursday .Norval Nassagewaya.. 4 P. M. 24 Friday .. Nelson Wellington Square 3 P. M. 25 Saturday .. .Oakville Hornby 4 P. M 26.....Sunday Streetsville Centre Road 3 P. M. 27 MondaySt. Peter, Credit 4 P. M 28 Tuesday Etobicoke II A. M

3 P. M. to-day, may not exhibit the usual variety, but it will be felt to possess a more than ordinary interest. The Protest of the Bishop of Exeter against the anomalous position in which the Church of England consents to be placed, by admitting an alliance of expediency with the Continental religious societies,-for they have not the legitimate or recognized attributes of a Church,will be read with pain as well as with pleasure. It is painful that such a deprecation of a great spiritual evil should be called for: it is a matter for comfort and joy, that when it is felt to be an evil affecting the integrity and vitality of the Church, even one prelate

The Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston held upon a broader ground of objection than the questiona Visitation of the Clergy of his Archdeaconry in that able fitness of Mr. Gobat for the Jerusalem Episco-City, on Wednesday the 8th instant. Five-and- pacy. It deals with the foundation of the whole twenty Clergymen were present. The assemblage question, apart from the subordinate doubts and diffitook place in St. George's Church, at 11 A. M., when culties which persons and individuals may create .-the Prayers were read by the Rev. J. Deacon, Rector And though the slight upon the principle of Cathoof Adolphustown, and the Lessons by the Rev. M. licity, in interfering with a foreign patriarchal jurisdic-Harris, A. M., Rector of Perth. The Sermon was tion, be felt to be something weighty in the case, the preached by the Rev S. Givins, Rector of Napanee most startling objection to one who appreciates the and Missionary to the Mohawks, Bay of Quinte; after great verity of Apostolic Order as indisssolubly conwhich a Charge was delivered by the Ven. the Arch- nected with the notion of a Christian Church, is the deacon. We understand that both the Sermon and linking of the duties and responsibilities of the Angli= the Charge will be published.

Our present number, it will be observed, is issued from the City of Toronto; and it is not without removal of this office, to suspend our publication over one week. We found it impossible to effect the issue mitted by this ill-assorted alliance. of the paper on the usual day last week ; but as the tenth volume commences with the present number, each subscriber will have his proportion of papers to date from this, and no ultimate deprivation will be experienced.

A new locality,-or a return to one which, from the force of circumstances, we were obliged temporarily to abandon about three years ago,-involves, of course, no necessity of a change of arrangement, much less of a change of principle, in the conduct of this Journal. If, in the former, any alteration be admitted, it will, we trust, be for the better; but the latter could not be adopted without an admission that we have Lean antocodently defective or in fault. With every disposition to acknowledge the usual share of human infirmity, and the possibility of our sometimes having advanced what many of our readers might reasonably have dissented from, we believe we are quite justified in affirming,-with a confidence which mere contradiction will never be effectual in shaking,-that, in the great and fundamental tenets both of doctrine and discipline, we have rigorously preserved an adaptation to the constitution of our Catholic and Apostolic Church.

Our aim has been, in correspondence with the object of the establishment of this journal, to propound the great truths of Christianity, as embodied in and maintained by the Church of England, with moderation, and at the same time without compromise. To the latter we are bound by the dictates of conscience and principle, and we cannot swerve from the duty it implies without dishonesty and sin; while to a course of moderation in promulgating the undeniable views of the Church we feel constrained to adhere, from a conviction, which every day's experience is calculated to strengthen, that, from the variety which prevails should have the boldness to denounce it. The Bishop of Exeter, it will be perceived, proceeds

can communion with a code of faith and discipline which repudiates that Order as unessential and unnecessary. In the details, too, of the contemplated measure, the Bishop of Exeter has most forcibly gret we have been obliged, in consequence of the re- pointed out the practical and growing and ramified evils to which the Church of England will be com-

And then the question returns of Mr. Gobat's fitness for that high office; for upon this, many and solemn doubtings are felt. The past, at least, appears to give but a faint hope for the future: the early education and the riper associations of Mr. Gobat are all inconsistent with, if they are not antagonistic to, that system which the whole structure and organization of the Church of England embodies; and there must, it would seem, have been some important recent change, if, in soundness and purity of doctrine, that gentleman is now clear from distrust and suspicion. A general expectation had prevailed that Mr. Gobat would have been presented to the Bishop of London

for Priest's Orders on Trinity Sunday. The post-Priest's Orders on Trinity Sunday. The post-nement has awakened a hope, that further and eper consideration will be given to all the bearings this important question, and that, in the face of ch an objection as the Protest of the Bishop of deeper consideration will be given to all the bearings of this important question, and that, in the face of such an objection as the Protest of the Bishop of such an objection as the Protect of the Bishop of Exeter, this step will not be unduly accelerated, if we are not to believe that it will finally be abandoned. / It may be thought in the highest quarters, that the Anglo-Prussian confederation, in this instance, is an accident or contingency which touches not upon the excident or contingency which touches not upon the intrinsic proprieties of the question. We presume to think differently, much as we may and must respect the opposite decision. Yet, with all the regret and apprehension growing out of that peculiar feature of the case, we can never allow ourselves to believe that an individual will be raised to the Priesthood in the Church of England, much less to the Episcopate, who will not speak unequivocally and distinctly upon what the Scriptures teach, and the Church maintains, touching the divine and human nature of our blessed Saviour.

We are indebted to the politeness of the Reverend in the constitution and powers of the mind, and the Superintendent of Education for a copy of the "Repeculiar influences which from without will always port on a System of Public Elementary Instruction for bear upon them, we cannot and must not expect per- Upper Canada," which he has recently drawn up and fect oneness of sentiment in the interpretation of submitted to the Provincial Government. It is too St. Mary Magdalene's Church Picton, per tenets or rules which, as to their general and funda- voluminous a document to have been carefully read mental obligation, may be embraced by all. The in the brief space during which it has been in our pos-Church, to our mind, is clear and explicit in her asser- session; and, therefore, we cannot be prepared with tion of the interpretation to be placed upon Scripture any specific comments upon it. Much pains have truth; and this clearness and distinctness is comfor- evidently been taken to acquire the information which

former width. This defect, however, may be easily remedied by the occasional use of the dredging-machine. We reached Hamilton about 7, P.M., and stopped at

We are in receipt of the first number of the Hamil-ton Spectator. There is no opposition manifested by We reached Hamil Mr. Young's Hotel. this journal to the political principles of our well-sure in visiting Hamilton; he finds the Parish in good order Tuesday, July 15 .- The Bishop has always much pleathis journal to the political principles of our well-known and esteemed coadjutor of the *Hamilton Ga-zette*: both periodicals are engaged in the Conserva-tive interest; so that the appearance of the present publication is the addition of a fellow-labourer in the same cause. The mechanical department of the same cause. The mechanical department of the prosper where this is done. The Rev. J. G. Geddes, *Spectator* seems to be well managed; and the exterior, the Rector, interprets his ordination vows according to as well as the contents, will no doubt recommend it to the favour Dissenters on the one hand, or Roman Cathoa due share of patronage and support. Our list of exchanges being sufficiently large already, we are un-willing to increase it. It would give us pleasure, under other other, the current errors and tendencies of the day, under other circumstances, to exchange with our contemporary. whether they come from Geneva or Rome. There was an excellent congregation at 11, P.M., and

the Candidates for Confirmation, sixty-two in number appeared to be well aware of the solemnity and response

and got back to Hamilton at 8 o'clock.

At the first settlement of Upper Canada, the U. E. Loyalists (most of whom were members of the Church of

England) constituted the great majority of the inhabitants;

but instead of being placed in contiguous neighbourhoods,

where schools and the ministrations of religion might

have been supplied with comparative ease, they were scat-

tered over many Districts, and so poor and few in number at any one point that the attainment of these advantages

was impossible. And when, after a long intervening sickness of heart from hope deferred, these great bless-

ings came to be despaired of, they by and by ceased with many to be viewed with concern or anxiety. This was

the more to be deplored, because the government had manifested much kindness in their case; but the expense

attending the assistance awarded to the patriotic settlers at their scattered localities, in conveying provisions,

farming-utensils, &c., cost more than the supply of these articles even with the addition of Schools and Churches

they had considered necessaries of life. Hence, when their circumstances were somewhat mended, they were

unwilling to contribute towards the support of schools

and the ministrations of religion, of which they had so

long been deprived, and for which many of them had lost both taste and regard. In such a sad state of things,

We beg to state that A. Godfrey, Esq., Book-We beg to state that A. Godfrey, Esq., Book-seller, Halifax, will henceforward act as Agent for "The Church" in that city and its vicinity. "The Church" in that city and its vicinity. lemnity.

At a little after 1, P.M., his Lordship proceeded to Bin-We have to request that the newspapers with brook, about 15 miles distant. The day was excessively bich we exchange, excent the few which we have which we exchange,-except the few which we have asked to be transmitted to the former address,-may We since we last travelled over them, about three years ago, henceforward be directed to the office of "The Church," at *Toronto*. We were compelled to proceed slowly, as the horses were oppressed by the extreme heat.—We reached Binbrook a little after 3 o'clock. The church is small,

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. TRINITY SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese, to be applied to the support of Missions by the Church Society of the Dio-

Previously announced, in No. 55, amount......170 2 51 Delaware Church......£1 2 6 Evening Service at the Caradoc

of the Caradoc Academy 1 12 6

0 16 0 0 10 0 0 21 Trent ... 1 15 Consecon 0 11

	-per Rev. P. G. Bartlett			
1	Zorra, Lot 28, Con. 11 £0 8 2	3	10	0
f	Huntingford 1 12 9			
	-per Rev. F. D. Fauquier 1 12 9 Woodstock			
	Woodstock	2	-0	11
2	Woodstock			
5	Beechville 0 6 5			
	-per Churchwarden	9	15	8
5	Christ's Church, Mariborough nor Chart	0	10	
,		1	1.34	0
1	Dicifick ville-Der Key, E. Morma	0	11	9
		0	11	3
	a me 01076			
	-per Rev. H. B. Osler			
	Inchulong - per nev John Klood	1	15	0
	Christ's Church, Binbrooke, £1 15 71	1	5	0
	Corner of Barton and Glanford 0 8 44			
	Stony Creek, 0 8 41			
	- Der Bor I I Al			
	-per Rev. J. L. Alexander	2	12	6
3	Brockville, per Rev. E. Denroche	~	-	C

Church Warden 2 10 0 Colchester-per Rev. F. G. Elliott 1 0 0

84 Collections..... £207 8 T. W. BIRCHALL, July 16, 1846. Treasurer.

led to her Divine system, and grudge not to atribute generously of their substance for her benefit. Of this they have given a most satisfactory proof in the erection of a beautiful stone Church, which is not only a

great ornament to the town, but a striking object of good taste to the stranger. The interior is most commodiously and even elegantly fitted up. It is delightful to visit such a parish as Dundas, where the clergyman and his people are living in the greatest harmony and confidence, and where it is deemed a privilege to be permitted to do a service to the Church.

It is also pleasing to remark that the village of Ancas-ter is recovering from its temporary decline. Its situa-tion is beautiful and commanding, and as it possesses some excellent water advantages, it is hoped that it some excellent water advantages, it is hoped that it will now begin to follow Dundas in its progress and ad-vancement. Here, too, the congregation increases, and the Church, though of wood, from its tasteful position, is a striking object in the village, and not less so to a large circuit of the surrounding country.

(To be continued.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, TORONTO. - On Wednesday last, the 1st inst., after Divine Service in the Ca-thedral at 2 P.M., the corner stone of the new Church of the Holy Trinity—the site of which is in Yonge-Street -was laid by the Hon, and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto. Several of the Clergy were in attendance on the occasion. Amongst those who are not resi-dents in the City were the Rev. J. Macgeorge, Rev. Francis William Sandys, and Rev. Mr. Greig, who, we ince we last travelled over them, about three years ago. We were compelled to proceed slowly, as the horses were oppressed by the extreme heat.—We reached Bin-brook a little after 3 o'clock. The church is small, though very neally finished; and the surrounding com-try is rather pleasing in its general features, but not very rapidly improving. The Rev. J. L. Alexander, the Missionary, was in rea-ditess to receive the Bishop. The congregation, though feeble as to numbers, was very respectable, and, from the report of Mr. Alexander, is becoming stronger. Four-teep persons were presented for Confirmation. After the service, we had, through the kindness of the Church Warden, comfortable refreshments in the vestry-room. On our return, we called at Mr. Alexander's residence;

In the evening, interesting conversation was held on the progress which the Church was making in all parts of the Diocese. The Bishop remarked that, in general, we advanced more rapidly in the new settlements than in the old, and in the towns than in the country.

of The Church of the Holy Trinity was laid, to the praise of our Redeen on Wednesday, the First day of July, in the Year of our Lord

One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-six, by the Hon. and Right Rev. JOHN STRACHAN, D. D., Bishop of Toronto,

on a Site generously given by the Honourable John Simcoe Macaulay.

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INCORPORATED CHURCH. SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

articles even with the addition or Schools and Controlles would have done, had the settlements been judiciously concentrated. There was for many years scarcely any commerce in the Province, and the little produce which the inhabitants were able to raise by their hard labours On Thursday last, the 2nd inst., the Annual Meeting of this Society took place in the National School in this ity. The attendance of Clergy from all parts of the cese was numerous, but that of the Laity was not so since cattle and horses were for a time out of the question-commanded very low prices, and forced upon them habits of extreme parsimony in order to obtain even a small portion of what, before the American Revolution,

Bishop of Montreal, President of the Society, in the chair. The Meeting was opened by prayer, after which the Right Reverend, the President, stated, in concise terms, the nature and objects of the Society, and the results al-

their children grew up without instruction; and a dead-ness to Christianity has, in some places, been perpetuated to the present day. Other causes also arose, tending to ready opening before them. The Secretary then proceeded to read the Report, from which it appeared that the Society had been advancing steadily in means, and in numbers, during the past year; in fact that a lively interest had been excited among churchmen throughout the Diocese which gave strong Previous to the war in 1812, there was little or no emigration from the United Kingdom, but much from the neighbouring States. Those, unhappily, who came from evidence of future increase.

The following resolutions were unanimously carried: Moved by Judge Badgley, and seconded by Rev. W. Adamson

neighbouring States. Those, unhappily, who came from the United States were in a great degree uninfluenced by religious principle; and hence, to this day, in many neighbourhoods where the population has become dense, their is but little desire for religious instruction, and con-sequently little earnestness in contributing to its support. In such settlements we have two great obstacles to sur-mount; first, to eradicate this indifference to sacred things, and to create a taste and desire for them i and secondly. I.-That the Report just read, be received and adoptand printed under the direction of the Central Board. Moved by Mr. Montezambert, and seconded by Rev. and to create a taste and desire for them; and secondly,

to infuse a generous spirit to contribute to their mainte-

Our eyes have been accustomed to the sight of vessels of various descriptions—the swiftly gliding Yacht that combines in its intention the utile et dulce—the Merchantman, that brings our comforts and luxuries-the awe-inspiring Man-of-War with its armed sides, and

Sabbath Cross, That o'er the brightening billow streams unfurl'd, Whatever gale the labouring vessel toss.

and the space annihilating steamer, but we never had the satisfaction before of beholding one entirely dedicated to the service of Almighty God.

the service of Almghty God. The Sea is the Lord's, for He made "the round world and all that therein is." It is right that the Most High should have His Sanctuary on that, as well as His Tem-ples on the land. The Church Ship was to us a fruitful Diocese was numerous, but that of the Datry was not so great as on former occasions. Divine Service was performed in the morning in the parish church, and an excellent sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Townsend, Rector at Clarenceville. The Socie-ty assembled in the afternoon at two o'clock, for the nonneed so accurate in its prescribed proportions, and so far beyond the then knowledge of mankind. We thought (though it appears to have been the Divine intention from the requirements of their worship that the chosen people should be a settled nation, and therefore not addicted to navigation) of the ships sent by King Solomon from Ezion Geber, a City on the Red Sea, to Ophir, in from Ezion Geber, a City on the Rea Sea, to Opnir, in those days of splendour, when silver was "nothing ac-counted of." We thought of the wonderful circumstan-ces connected with vessels of smaller kinds mentioned in the New Testament, when the Saviour walked on the the New Testament, when the Saviour walked on the water; when He calmed the storm; when St. Peter gird-ed his fisher's cloak unto him, and did cast himself into the sea to meet his risen Lord; and of the voyaging per-ils endured by St. Paul in the discharge of his Apostolic mission. And we could not but reflect how much this Church Ship was an emblem of the Church itself. She Moved by Mr. Montezambert, and seconded by Rev. 2.—That this Meeting devoutly acknowledging the continuance of the divine blessing upon the labours of the