erto been content with, such as " we are all made one by the spirit of love," or "we are all one in the body of an invisible Church;" the force of the question is now piercing through all these flimsy falsehoods, these miserable subterfuges, and pressing upon men's minds the thought of an union, real and true, in one body and one spirit, one faith and one worship, one baptism and one commu-nion. In other countries the question may be discussed else, in no other way. The dissenter by and by will come to precisely the same conclusion by a method somewhat different.

## THE CHURCH.

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the following appointments for Confirmations, requests ought to be the glory of Protestantism! practice of members of the Church of Christ.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATIONS:

Tuesday, July	15	Hamilton	11, A.M.
STALL FEBRUARY		Barton	3, P.M.
Wednesday,	16	-Dundas	11, A M.
		Ancaster	3, Р.М.
Thursday,	17.—	-Tuscarora	11, A.M.
Friday,	18		11, A.M.
		Brantford	3, Р.М.
Saturday,	19.—		11, A.M.
		Paris	3, Р.М.
Sunday,	20.—	-Woodhouse	
		Victoria	3, Р.М.
Monday,			11, A.M.
Tuesday,	22	-Dereham	11, A.M.
Wednesday,	23.—		11, A.M.
Thursday,		-Malahide	11, AM.
Friday,	25.—		11, A.M.
		Port Stanley	3, Р.М.
Saturday,	26	-Dunwich	12, Noon
Sunday,	27	-Westminster	11, A.M.
Monday,	28	-Delaware	11, A.M.
		Munsey Town	4, Р.М.
Tuesday,	29.—	-Wardsville	11, A.M.
Wednesday,	30	-Zone Mills	1, P.M.
Thursday,		-Howard	З, Р.М.
Friday, August	1	-Mersea	
Saturday,			11, A.M.
Sunday,	3	-Amherstburgh	11, A.M.
Monday,	4	-Sandwich	11, A.M.
Wednesday,	6	-Chatham -Walpole Island	2, P.M.
Thursday,	7	-Walpole Island	2, P.M.
Friday,		-Moore	
Saturday,		-Sarnia	
Sunday,	10	-Sable Indians	11, A.M.
Tuesday,	12	-Warwick -Adelaide	2, P.M.
Wednesday,	13	-Adelaide	11, A.M.
		Metcalfe, 5th Con	4, P.M.
Thursday,	14	-Katesville	11, A.M.
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Friday,	15	-London	11, A.M.
Sunday.	17	London Township	2 2
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Monday, Tuesday,		-Goderich	

It is now some little time since we observed in the Montreal Baptist Register, the comments which follow those great and essential tenets of the Church, which, upon the renunciation of the "novelties" of that persuasion by the Rev. Mr. Huxtaple, a Professor of the Baptist College at Bristol in England, and his connecting himself with the National Church :-

"Intelligence to the same effect has reached us by private communications. Mr. Huxtaple studied at the University of Cambridge, and would have received the highest honors, but the iniquitous laws of the University prevented the bestowment of those honours on a dissenter.
What distinctions await him now we cannot tell. His on and removal from Bristol necessarily resulted who is well known in Canada) - where should he go but to the Church of England, the well-spring of Puseyism? While we deeply regret that any who were once con-nected with us should 'depart from the faith,' we are fully convinced of the propriety of the rule observed in Pusevite's 'own place.

Our readers will be struck with the very charitable spirit of these remarks, -with the insinuation that anything but conscientious conviction must be the motive with the individual who happens to abandon the modern sect denominated "Baptists," and attach himself to the Church of England. But they will be the more struck, we presume, and not the less edified, by the accompanying insinuation,-broad enough to be termed a positive affirmation,—that they who hold the doctrine of Infant Baptism, a tenet of the misureal Church since the Apostles' days, are to be latter term, it appears, is made to be very comprehensive in its bearing and signification just now; and those who wear a surplice during the ministrations of therefore, who would repudiate, or rather who would be free from the imputation of the term "Pusevism," must be prepared to give up everything that distinguishes them as members of the Church of England.

To leave the Buptist Register, and to turn to minister, Dr. Cheever, who has been publishing his who gradually estrange themselves from the religious societies in which they had been brought up, and connect themselves with the Established Church, he says:

"They find within the Church, families of sincere, quiet, and unostentatious and habitual piety; and other families where a reverence for the forms of religion, and a part of life, and a characteristic of manner, that the hold seems to grow up into piety by breathing the air of the Liturgy. The manners and habitudes of dissent are to them, in the comparison, repulsive, unquiet, undevout The strong tendency to the Church is increased by Pusevism lends to the Established Church the power of reformation. I will tell you how, and you may perhaps think that I am saying that which is to the credit of Paseyism; but this remains to be proved: it will be determined by the final result. I have said the power of reformation. Puseyism is in some respects a purely secular journal; nor would we have noticed the language of the Banner, but for the existence of some conversion among the Clergy. The Puseyites are great and pattern of the columns of a purely secular journal; nor would we have noticed the language of the Banner, but for the existence of some pattern of the columns of a purely secular journal; nor would we have noticed the language of the Banner, but for the existence of some provided upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every member of the Church is bound to do something in this cause. If each person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every member of the Church is bound to do something in this cause. If each person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. They feel that every such person is imperatively called upon to do what he or she can do, in this great and blessed cause. conversion among the Clergy. The Puseyites are great observers of forms, great adherents to a piety of austerities and penances, and of course earnest pursuers of a I am told of Clergymen who were of the old genus, -of fox hunting, pleasure-loving, immoral incumwho, embracing the formalities and the spirit of Pusevism, have become strict in their

The above extract, which, from the candid and respectful way in which it is indited, deserves great consideration, will convey, to a reflecting mind, just the sort of impression which the late revival of Church has the following paragraph:—

The Hamilton Gazette, in noticing the Oratorio which the save that most people, especially in this country, are unaccustomed to view things in this light. But the free gift of Mr. Richard McAlister.

Church is now being built by voluntary contribution, is the free gift of Mr. Richard McAlister.

at Toronto, in aid of the funds of St. George's Church, has the following paragraph:—

"Establish thou, O Lord, the work of our hands upon this process." "Our fellow Churchmen have in too many of this Diocese." "Our fellow Churchmen have in too many us; year the work of our hands establish thou it."—Psalm, the sort of impression which the late revival of Church has the following paragraph :theoretically, but here practically; the evils of division are universally felt; the question therefore is an universal one. "Should it be so?" They force men to believe that it should; the Bible confirms the decision. "Can it be so?" The Churchman alone knows that it can, for the feel that a revival,—is calculated to awaken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, when roused to a waken. We can imagine persons, or the order of the Oratorio, and we well know that to abler hands such an undertaking could not have been given.—

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The Churchman alone knows that it can, for the oratorio, and we well know that to abler hands such an undertaking could not have been an which have attended that revival, -is calculated to he feels that a Church is a measure of a nation, and has not the sectionalism of a sect. He knows, too, that for twelve hundred years the Church over the whole earth was and solemnities of religion which is here described. one. He believes, therefore, that there can be union in the "one Catholic and Apostolic Church," and in no body earnest in prayer, -more assiduous and devout in Clarke, had we been aware of the fact that he was to their attendance upon the Sacraments,-evince a service and glory of God,—and, as a consequence, lead more moral and holy lives. The judgment of charity would ascribe this change to a better appreciation of Christian obligation and responsibility,-to a more lively sense of the worth of the soul,-to a more hearty desire of pleasing and honouring Him who died to save it; while there may be others, who, with much of religion on their lips, but with little of Christian love, it is to be feared, in their hearts, are prone to denounce all this as formalism, -as a re- Eastward from this office, on or about the middle of ligion of works and not of faith, -as the impulse of next month, July; which he will probably extend to por-

that it may be understood that candidates are not ad- We have too much reason to fear that the indimissible to that rite until they shall have attained the viduals who indulge in such accusations, have but a full age of fifteen years. His Lordship also takes this very ill-defined rule of faith for themselves, and a very occasion to renew his anxious desire, that candidates imperfect standard of practice by which to be guided; for this holy ordinance may be fully instructed in those but be this as it may, we think that Dr. Cheever has solemn obligations and responsibilities which they are given a very enlightened and impartial view of the now, in their own persons, to assume, and that every impulse and result of that renovation of Church feelpracticable means may be employed to render them ing in England in late years, which some term "Pufully acquainted with all that pertains to the faith and seyism," though perfectly unconscious at the time of any definite or intelligible meaning to affix to the term.

It is scarcely necessary to say that we wholly protest against the appropriation of such a term to any Church of England Christian, who is conscientiously endeavouring to act up to his professed principles, and strives, amongst other means, to prove his love to his Saviour by allegiance to his Church. We repeat that we utterly disclaim the suitableness or the justice of fidelity to the Articles and Ritual of his communion; but while we protest against the nickname of "Puseyite" as unjust and absurd, we should conceive the

The Montreal Observer, which calls itself, we years. believe, an "Independent" paper, directs our particular attention to a late Charge of the Bishop of Norwich, as enunciating principles in some degree adverse to what we, in applying the best of our humble judgment to the interpretation of Scriptural truth, feel ourselves, in all honesty, called upon to promulgate. We had read that Charge before our attention was so con-Observer appears to feel of satisfaction and exultation.

This, to be sure, is not the first time that the Bishop which some of the leading Clergy of his Diocese felt themselves called upon to dissent; and though his Lordship may be as sincere and conscientious as any upon the Bench of Bishops in the tenets he maintains, tion in the Church diminishes the probability that he is in error. That he, and perhaps one other prelate, amongst the whole number of the Bishops of the realm, should entertain the views which are here advanced, tenets, that it rather weakens their force and diminishes their credibility. It is a received axiom that the exception proves the rule; and its application in the is so far from affording an argument in favour of such

present case is very simple and easy. We repeat that we deeply lament the eccentricity of opinion, as we are warranted in calling it, which is diffused throughout this Charge; but this cannot, in the slightest degree, affect the strength and solidity of embodied in her formularies and always recognized in her practice, are acknowledged and asserted by the rishes of Adolphustown and Fredericksburg in connexion wit great body of the Bishops and Clergy, and, we must believe too, with as few exceptions, by all the well-desire, under a sense of their inefficient discharge of their highly believe too, with as few exceptions, by all the wellinstructed and enlightened laity.

The differences of opinion existing amongst those who worship at the same altars, and subscribe to all on lamented than same articles of faith, is more part of the inheritance of our wondered at. The legacy of a darkened understanding from the change which has taken place its of a friend and a perverted heart which is the entail of "man's first disobedience." Were it otherwise, we should never have heard of an Arius in the ancient Church, nor of a Hoadley in the modern; but when these educational institutions—'a place for everything, and everything in its place.' The Church of England is the take warning from their portentous appearance, rather take warning from the portentous appearance, rather take warning from their portentous appearance, rather take warning from the portentous appearance, rather tak than think of being guided by their strange and dangerous light.

We are never surprised at the exhibition of ribaldry and scoffing from the Banner of Toronto, and therefore in the following remarks did not discern any thing particularly foreign to the general tone and spirit of that paper :-

"There was a grand procession last week at the Conuniversal Church since the Apostles' days, are to be classed under the designation of "Puseyites." The latter term, it appears, is made to be very comprewe would like to be informed about it. If it is merely to hensive in its bearing and signification just now; and will, we suppose, shortly be made to include not only dead, we can understand it—but a Bishop is not wanted for such a purpose. It is the business of the proprietors to attend to that.—That can't be the true reason, for nothe sanctuary, and bow at the name of Jesus, but body but a real live Bishop can do the needful, so there those also who adhere to a stated form of prayer, and to the use of Creeds and Articles of Faith. They,

"First-What change did the Bishop produce on the ground when he pronounced certain words over it? " Second-What benefit is to be derived by those whose bodies are to be laid in the ground after the Consecration

"Third-Is the benefit (if any) of the nature of an ex another testimony, we have been struck with the honesty of the following remarks from a dissenting those already in their graves?

" Fourth-If no benefit can be shown to arise from the impressions of religion in England in the New-York Observer. Speaking of the children of Dissenters, who gradually estrange themselves from the religious

We are content to supply an appropriate commentary upon the language and temper of this extract our able contemporary, the Toronto Patriot :-"Toronto is singularly blessed in being the residence

- to soften down asperities, and to set a shining fellow-men—to soften down asperities, and to set a shining example of that practical religion which numbers among s peculiar tenets the apostolic axiom, 'If we love one infallible tother, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in system be recognised the gentle heart that dictated the above

up in our streets, to soothe, to bless, and to reconcile. tors to let no opportunity pass, of casting some petty insult or irreverent scoff at the Church of England and Ireland, and every thing said or done by her Bishop and Clergy. Let the public judge of the spirit that dictated the language at the head of these remarks, and say, did it flow from that genuine source of Christianity which duties of their religious service, inculcates 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth

The above extract, which, from the candid and The Hamilton Gazette, in noticing the Oratorio tee are indeed well aware that most people, especially in this

principles and Church practice in England, -separa- "To Mr. J. P. Clarke, Organist of Christ Church, ting this of course from the occasional extravagancies direction of the Oratorio, and we well know that to abler taken any notice of this arrangement. We do so on the principle of 'rendering to Casar the things that be

We have only to remark that we should most gladly have made this announcement in regard to Mr. have the management and direction of the Oratorio, warmer, nearer interest, in all that pertains to the as here stated. We have to assure our contemporary

> A collection was made in St. Peter's Church in this Town on Sunday last, in aid of the sufferers by the late calamitous fire at Quebec, when the sum of £35 10s. 0d. was contributed.

Travelling Collector will proceed on a tour traditionary and not of Bible teaching, -as something tions of Canada East. It is of much importance to us

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. BURG COMMITTEE. (To the Editor of The Church.)

Fredericksburg, June 14th, 1845. Rev. Sir,—In forwarding an account of the third Annual Meeting of the united Parochial Association for the Parishes of Adolphustown and Fredericksburg, in connexion with the Incorporated Society of the Diocese of Toronto, held in St. Paul's Church of Adolphustown on Thursday the 12th June, I beg to transmit the accompanying papers, with a view that they or any portion of them you may see fit, may be published in *The Church*.

The meeting, in numbers, respectability, and interest,

such a designation to the conscientious Churchman has far exceeded any of the preceding; and it proves, who, through good report and evil report, clings with most incontestably, that the influence of the Church in these parishes is now being felt, and that however long her ministrations, in difficult positions, may not be found to produce a corresponding effect with those in more fa-voured localities, yet in the end, if regularly, zealously, honest and enlightened Churchman to be just as much wronged in being termed a "Calvinist" or an "Arminian." and faithfully performed, they will not, cannot, fail of success. It is sufficient to say that, in these respects, the Rector of Adolphustown is not behind many of his brethren in the ministry. I speak, of course, since the period of my residence in Fredericksburg, now nearly two

It would be difficult for me to give any thing like a correct outline of the speeches delivered on the occasion by the Rev. gentlemen and others, who moved and se-conded the several Resolutions offered to the meeting; but the remarks made by the Rev. T. B. Fuller, Rector of Thorold, with whose presence we were favoured after the 5th Resolution had been moved and seconded, excited the most thrilling interest—an interest indicating had read that Charge before our attention was so considerately directed to it by the Observer, and, we are free to say with as much of pain and recret as the injustice is being done them in some quarters, and that free to say, with as much of pain and regret as the injustice is being done them in some quarters, and that the time is come in which it is imperative upon them to

of Norwich has been known to advance opinions from which was listened to in almost breathless silence,-the neither that fact nor the circumstance of his high posi- tions, -a conduct, which it is much to be wished had been, as well as should be, followed, by all Churchmen of worship.

similarly circumstanced,

The Churchwardens of these Parishes respectfully beg leave to return their grateful thanks, in behalf of the respective congregations of Adolphustown and Fredericksburg, to all those who have so kindly aided them in the

explain its object.

I am, Rev. Sir, Your obedient serv't. WILLIAM HAYWARD,

REPORT. In presenting their third Annual Report, the Managing tee of the United Parochial Association for the Pa important duties, to return their unfeigned thanksgiving to the Author of every good and perfect gift, for the great measure o success which has been vouchsafed, during the past year, to the

It must be a source of unfeigned satisfaction to every sin cere Churchman to learn, that the receipts of that Society (upon whose resources our branch of the Colonial Church will, ere long, be called in a great measure to depend,) have, during the past year, exceeded those of the former by the large sur

But whilst your Committee are thus called to take part in nor of a Hoadley in the modern; but when these 'wandering stars,' through the permission of a chasciation: and whilst they see so many in other parts of the Diocese, upon whom the Lord has bestowed no greater means than they themselves possess coming up so readily and hear-tily to the work-of the Lord against the mighty, they trust that the example so nobly set will not be lost upon themselve and their fellow parishioners, but that they one and all will daily become more and more sensible of the privileges they enoy, and, consequently, of the duty incumbent on them to extend those privileges to others.

Your Committee have indeed the pleasing duty of recording

the thorough repairs of the Churches of Fredericksburg and Adolphustown, at an expense as regards the former of £60. borne in a great part by the parishioners themselves, and of which there remains unpaid only about £3,—and of the latter of above £110, to meet which subscriptions in the parish amounted to only the small sum of £16, of which £4 10s, has not yet been paid; the donations from Kingston and Picton amounted to £23 10s., and £10 were received, half from Mr. Sheriff Ruttan, and half from Mr. Justice Hagerman, former benefactors, as they are natives of the parish; thus leaving the large sum of £65 to be met by the Rector of the parish, who

Your Chairman deemed it his duty, in the absence of all other funds for insuring the two Churches, to appropriate the sum of £3, out of £4 16s. 103d which had been raised in the parishes, and which would otherwise (and certainly more regularly) have been transmitted to the Treasurer of the District Branch Association, for the year 1843.

Your Committee desire to avail themselves of this favourable opportunity to express, on behalf of their fellow Churchmen in the parish of Adolphustown, their sense of the highly acceptaburch by the Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston, and Noble Palmer Esq., -to the former of whom, the said parish

Whilst your Committee record what has been already done, they cannot but feel that far more yet remains to be done. Both Churches still require to be painted, and furnished with the requisites necessary for the decent performance of public worship. They have neither Parochial nor Sunday School Libraries, and your Committee cannot look for the much to be desired building up of the young members of our Church in their most holy faith, and the removal of those prejudices which pervade the community against our beloved Zion, antil we can of a few single-hearted Christians, whose only aim is to circulate freely amougt them that best accompaniment of the promote a universal kindliness of feeling amidst their Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, and those explanatory works and tracts which are often so efficient in setting in their true light her peculiarities, and the inestimable blessings which infallibly accompany the faithful carrying out of her admirable

In order to attain these and the other highly important objects contemplated by the Church Society, your Committee beg leave to address themselves plainly but affectionately to ery member of the Church within the bounds of this Assotion to us, that such a holy voice is now and then lifted ciation. They feel that every such person is imperatively 5s. annually, it would amount to a sum far exceeding any thing yet raised by the Church in these parts. And your Commitdeed, be required to contribute the sum of £1 5s. But may the, attentive to the duties of their religious service, wisitors of the sick in their parishes, most earnest in their persuasions of the people to attend Church, and lead a more earthly character?"

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cases been accustomed to consider all they have as their own, not the Lord's. They have ploughed, and sowed, and reaped their fields,—the Lord all the while sustaining and strengthening them for their exertions. His rain and sun have caused ir grain to sprout and cover their fields with the most luxuriant verdure. His snows have covered their grain with the winds, on the return of Spring, have dispelled the frost and snows, and His sun and showers have brought the grain into the full ear, and lo! He withholds his rain, and sends his sun alone to ripen and harden the grain. The harvest passes over with scarcely a shower, and all is secured in the best order. The grain is prepared for the market,-it is sold; and how often does the rejoicing farmer return to his home without thinking of Him who has blessed all his labours and crowned them with success, without resolving,—'I will devote the price of the first 20 bushels of my grain to Him who has done so them with success, without resolving,—'I will devote the price of the first 20 bushels of my grain to Him who has done so much for me, and who, if he had seen fit, might, by withholding his rain after had sowed my grain, or by sending us heavy foggy weather whilst the grain was ripening, have cut me off

foggy weather whilst the grain was ripening, have cut me off with a quarter of my crop."
"Your Committee trust that the different Parochial Associations will have the effect of reminding such persons, that all they have is not their own,—to be spent as they please in indulging their fancies, in pampering their appetites, or even in increasing their estates, or advancing their children in the them for some portion of their means, and that he now asks it, through them, for his destitute children; and they would affectionately urge upon every member of the Society in these parishes the duty incumbent upon him or her to exert himself in recommended by Jewish precedent or Popish usage, that all in arrears should be prepared to settle the behalf of the Society with all those on whom he has any inflarecommended by Jewish precedent or Popish usage, but having no foundation in the rule of faith which ought to be the glory of Protestantism!

We have too much reason to fear that the individuals who indulge in such accusations, have but a 

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That all in arrears should be prepared to settle the amount of their respective dues, when he calls upon the society with all those on whom he has any limit and the society with all those of whom he has any limit and the society with all those of whom he has any limit and the society with all the society with solitary place be glad for them, and the desert blossom as the

All which is respectfully submitted.
(Signed) W WILLIAM HAYWARD,

Adolphustown, June 12th, 1845. [ We are compelled to postpone the Resolutions and Lists of Subscribers to our next.

OF MOUNT PLEASANT (NEAR BRANTFORD), WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS:-

We may be forgiven or excused for regarding with feelings of intense interest, the event of laying the Corner Stone of the Church of ALL SAINTS, in the village of Mount Pleasant on Wednesday the 11th inst., in the presense of an attentive and gratified assembly of between 400 and 500 people.

It is in glancing at the past that those who witnessed this spectacle, felt that their expectation had been more

than realized, their best wishes abundantly gratified,+ Many a countenance long known in that neighbourhood eloquently told that it was truly so. The oldest resident had lived there from 20 to 30 years, without hearing a Minister of the Church of England in that vicinity Sven years ago, or more, the Rev. H. Hugh O'Neil, Travelling Missionary, visited that settlement, and when the Liturgy was heard there for the first time, by the major part of the congregation, it was considered a strange language. Of this event some speak now with feelings of singular interest. How real will be the gratification, felt by that devoted labourer, if by any means he should hear, that the Liturgy which was unknown to his first audience at Mount Pleasant (if we except one family), is now appreciated by many, and will, we believe, be prized

more and more. How often is this saying of our Master verified, "One its of the respected Missionary already named, regular bestir themselves in this matter.

But on moving and seconding the 6th Resolution,—which was listened to in almost breathless silence,—the individual, who had no previous acquaintance with our votional Liturgy, and to the marked decorum of our mode

> Five years of ministerial service prosecuted (not without a sense of deficiency and of neglect on the part of him who was charged with it), has by the divine Provi-dence and grace, resulted in an increase, which, as it surpasses the expectations of those who desired and prayed for it, demands of us the tribute of praise and

and beauty may be seen and shown in his sanctuary.

The spectacle of nearly, if not 500 persons, assembled at short notice, to join in the services, and witness the solemnity of laying the corner stone of a small church in solemnty of laying the corner stone of a small cultrel in a small village, was well calculated to cheer, and actually did gladden the heart of many. The interest was general, the feeling manifested was most gratifying. Hamilton, Simcoe, Paris, Burford, and Brantford, sent each a few to assure us, that our cause was theirs, the cause of "Christ and of his Church." Mount Pleasant richly merited its name that day, and was as honoured as it was refreshing rain, the sun, at unit incessant, but most uds for an hour, to smile propitious, and though the slightly menancing until ten-at midday the weather was all that heart could wish.

At twelve all was life and animation, as we passed in numbers, an immense shed newly erected, surmounted by the Union Jack, and where refreshments were provied for 300 people.

With a promptitude and kindliness of feeling most pleasing, the Brantford Amateur Band, and the Choir of our Parish Church, appeared leading the way in strains of music. Four elergymeu, beside the Minister of the performed to a densely crowded house; opened with the Hymn 69 in our selection, sung admirably by many voi-ces. Rev. Mr. Elliot read the service, and the Rev. Wm. Morse the Lessons,—the choir chanting in the proper places with good effect. The 12th Hymn was sung with

qual taste and solemnity.

The Preacher, the Rev. F. Evans of Woodhouse, deformer part, admirable suited to so large, mixed, respectable and attentive an auditory. He touched briefly but with perspicuity and point upon several topics of great moment to every person who desires to know on what grounds he is to be regarded as a christian, and as a member of the Church of England. The Church of England as she appears in her Liturgy, Articles and Homilies, was tried by the "Oracles of God," and was shewn "to speak" in doctrine and practice according to them. Her authority was distinctly asserted, her Episppacy declared to be that established by the apostles, and always admitted until the period of the reformation, and her mode of worship was affirmed to be well adapted to the purposes of devotion. The Reverend Preacher to the purposes of devotion. The Reverend Preacher laboured under a severe cold, but he was enabled to speak with sufficient distinctness, which with considerable energy and feeling, made full amends, and I have no doubt ured the general attention, and "will not go forth

After a voluntary from the Choir, the congregation halled in processional order and walked to the site of the New Church:

The British Flag was borne in advance. Musicians by fours, played slow march. Clergy by two. Building Committee by two. Congregation by four.

table, waving its time-honoured folds over the Holy lible. Here close to the E. corner, stood the Clergy. deposited within the stone was read by the Rev. Jas. C. Usher, to this effect:

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER, AND OF THE SON, AND OF THE HOLY GHOST. - Amen.

This corner stone of the Church of All Saints in the village of Mount Pleasant, in the Township and Parish of Brantford, County of Wentworth, District of Gore and in the Diocese of Toronto, was laid by Mrs. Anne Racey, wife of James Racey, Esq., on Wednesday the eleventh day of June, A.D. 1845, and in the 8th year of her Majesty VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland, Queen, Defender of th Faith; The Right Hon., Charles Theophilus, Lord Met-calf, G. C. B., &c., Governor General of British North nerica,- The Hon. and Right Reverend John Strachan D.D. LL.D., Lord Bishop of the Diocese; Hon. John D.D. LL.D., Lord Bishop of the Places, Beyerley Robinson, Chief Justice; Hon. J. B. Macaulay; Beyerley Robinson, Chief Justice; Hon. J. B. Macaulay; Beyerley Robinson, Chief Justice; Hon. J. B. Macaulay; yet raised by the Church in these parts. And your Committee feel themselves called upon to ask (in the language of the Niagara District Branch Association,) "why cannot this be done? They cannot believe that their brethren have not the means of contributing this sum. If we suppose that each fameans of contributing this sum. If we suppose that each fameans of contributing this sum. If we suppose that each fameans of contributing this sum. If we suppose that each fameans of contributing this sum. Cook, Esq., John Ellis, Richard McAlister, Thomas Walters, Thomas Racey, Frederick Yeoward, & Thomas Cleaver, Building Committee; Contractors, James Fordham, — Baldwin; Churchwardens intended, Abraham

The Land, three fourths of an acre, on which this Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of

"Establish thou, O Lord, the work of our hands upon us; yea the work of our hands establish thou it."—Psalm, 90th 17 v.

Prayer being offered, Mrs. Anne Racey, a lady esteemed and loved by all who know her, and who had for thirty years cherished the fond hope, which was this hour to be realized, received the workman's hammer, and while she touched the stone of God's house, her heart was more deeply touched, yet she was enabled with a clear voice, to "lay this corner stone of All Saints Church," the clergy adding, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." A brief, but very appropriate address, breathing an excellent spirit, was given by James Racey, Esq., when was sung in full voice, bearing all the parts well, the 70th Hymn, to the tune of the Old 100.— The prayer for the Churc h militant and the blessing closed the ceremony, with the addition of God save the

Church, to add a few pounds to the Building Fund, which with our limited means was most acceptable. All the feigned thanks to Him, who giveth us richly all things "to enjoy."

JAMES C. USHER. "to enjoy."

this Diocese, to be applied exclusively to the promoting the cause of Missions in this Diocese under the direction of the Church Society, in conformity with the Circular of the Lord Bishop, dated 15th Previously announced, in number 98, in am't 285 15 3 St. Paul's Church, Newmarket ... £1 16 11 Christ's Church, St. Albans ..... 1 0 

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

ARRIVAL OF HIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF FREDERICTON. (From the New-Brunswicker.)

On Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, H. M. ste Of difficulties, hindrances and other evils which the Columbia, having on board the Rt. Rev. Dr. Medley, Bishop of Fredericton, and family, and the Rev. Mr. King, ever vigilant enemy employs against the church, we shall his Lordship's Chaplain, arrived in our harbour from not speak. God has promised that the adverary shall Halifax, and at 8 a.m., his Lordship and Suite landed, not prevail. It is enough. The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge. We do not doubt that the good work, which He has put it into our hearts to begin, he will easily and the fatigues incident to a voyage across the Atlantic, and from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship preached three from Halifax to this port, his Lordship and Gate landed, times during the daymorning, in St. George's Church, Carleton, in the after-noon, and in St. Luke's Church, Portland, in the even-On each occasion, his Lordship was listened to by large and attentive congregations, and but one opinio prevails respecting his desire to be useful to the people and to improve their spiritual condition. His Lordshi has already expressed himself as deeply sympathizing with the poorer classes of the community, for whom sufficient Church accomodation does not at present exist, and has intimated his earnest hope that ere long, that leficiency will be supplied, so that all classes may equally enjoy the free and universal blessings of the Gospel an the Gospel Ministry. His Lordship's various addresses to the Congregations on Sunday, were of the most purely livered with a delightful impressiveness and favorable earnestness, which riveted the attention of the hearers, and profoundly affected their hearts. While expounding some of the vital doctrines of the Gospel, in a masterly, energetic and convincing manner, his Lordship also took occasion to allude most feelingly to the occasion as being the first meeting of the Bishop with any portion of the Church in his newly constituted Diocese, and affecof music. Four clergymeu, beside the Minister of the Place, were present in their robes. Evening service was unite with him, in promoting the welfare of their Church, and their own spiritual advantage and happiness by a unanimity of mind, of spirit, and of practice, springing from a right foundation of Christian Charity and benevo-

Yesterday, at 1 and 2 P.M., addresses of congratulation The Preacher, the Rev. F. Evans of Woodhouse, de-livered a discourse from 1st Peter iv. chap. 11th verse Members of the Church and by the Corporation of Trinity Church, in this City; at the former of which, a large number of the most respectable gentlemen of the City were present, the address being read by his honour Mr.

Justice Parker. His Lordship delivered extemporaneous replies to the addresses, (time not allowing the preparation of written answers,) which though of considerable length, were characterised by a peculiar felicity of expression, elegance of language, and emphatically affectionate and spiritual tone. His Lordship especially expressed his deep sense of the kind and cordial manner of his reception in this land of strangers, of the weighty nature of the office to which he has been appointed, of his need of the sympathies, assistance and prayers of all faithful members of the Church, in the discharge of his Episcopal duties, and above all, of the superintending aid and blessing of the Most High. He alluded to the sacrifice he had been called upon to make, in abandoning home and native land, dear friends and accustomed society and scenes, to accept the Episcopal charge of a province so little known in the Mother Country; after observing that he had neither expected, sought, nor wished for the Office, and that even after it had been offered to him, he had wished to decline it, yet, that having arrived here, and seen something of the place of his future labours, he was now glad that he had come, and that his lot was cast in a Province, where so ample a field of duty and of usefulness was open before

His Lordship also expressly observed, that although it When we reached the ground the flag was planted near table, waving its time-honoured folds over the Holy est authority in the Province (the Representative of Her Majesty in the Government), and therefore to proceed speedily to Fredericton; yet that it must be remembered, that although, in accordance with the custom of the Bri tish empire, his Episcopal designation was derived from that place, yet he was not the Bishop of Fredericton ex-exclusively, but the Bishop of New Brunswick, that his heart was already full of St. John, and that he should take the earliest opportunity of revisiting it; both to inspect the schools and other matters requiring his official superintendence, and to become personally better acquainted with a population from whom he had received so Christian-like and cordial a reception. His Lordship also stated that he should make it his business to visit every part of his Diocese, as often as his strength would permit; and that he hoped to hold a Confirmation in this eity in the course of the summer.
It is impossible for us, without notes, to do more than

give the above very few features of his admirable replies to the addresses; but are assured that they produced the most favourable and gratifying impression on all who had the pleasure of hearing them. INSTALLATION OF THE LORD BISHOP OF FREDERICTON,

IN THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH.

On Wednesday the 11th inst. the day of the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, the ceremony of the Installation of the Right Rev. John Medley, D.D., the first Bishop of Fredericton in the Province of New Brunswick, took place. His Lordship, accompanied by several of the the nine years of our labouring side by side, there

Clergy who had come to Fredericton to wait upon the new Diocesan, moved in procession from the resoft the Ven. the Archdeacon, to the Province the Bishop in his Episcopal robes, with his Crozier Councils, members of the Bar, and a con number of the principal inhabitants of the city. Having arrived at the Cathedral Church, the Bishop took is seat, as usual, on the North side of the Communion Table, and the Archdeacon on the South side, the Clergy occupying seats in front of the Chancel, the Bishop then called a communication of the Chancel, the Bishop then called a communication of the Chancel, the Bishop then called a communication of the Chancel of the occupying seats in front of the Chancel, the Bishop the called upon his Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. King, to read Her Majesty's Letters Patent creating the See, and appointing Dr. Medley to be the Bishop; afterwards, the direction of His Lordship, the usual service ceeded, the Rev. E. W. Roberts saying the prayers. chant was Purcell's Grand Chant, the service from Jack

The Bishop, assisted by the Archdeacon, said the communion Service, and afterwards addressed the con-Communion Service, and afterwards addressed the day gregation from the the pulpit on the Epistle for the and He then, assisted by the Archdeacon, his chaplain, at the there, assisted by the Archdeacon, his chaplain, at the first the first the theory, and a large number Communicants. The Service ended, his Lordship turned in procession with the Clergy to the Archdeacon where he was seen after whited upon by the Church Co. where he was soon after waited upon by the Church Cor-poration to present him with an Address, of which the

ollowing is a Copy. " May it Please Your Lordship. "We, the Rector, Church Warden, and Vestry of Christ's Church, in the city of Fredericton, take the earliest opportunity of welcoming your Lordship to your new Diocese, and place of residence, in which we trust that a long course of happiness and usefulness may be by divine providence, reserved for you.

"It is our earnest hope and prayer that every part of the Diocese may henceforth exhibit the happy spectacle of a body of Church people united among themselves, defollow-

the Diocese may henceforth exhibit the happy of a body of Church people united among themselves, and with him who is set over them in the Lord, following with glad mind and will his godly admonitions.

"As Christ's Church is now the Cathedral, we the present members of the Corporation will readily do what ever may be in our power to accommodate the building to that he presented have and we trust that the same feel of the control of the characteristic productions. ing will prevail among our successors in office, until one more suitable shall have been provided.

"With feelings of fervent gratitude to the divine good tests for the hope of great in the same feet and the same feet in the same feet. o that honourable use, and we trust that the same

ness for the hope of great improvement now present the the Church in this Province, and chiefly sensible of unexampled benevolence on the part of their they Churchmen in England, to which under providence first stand indebted for the completion, as well as for the formation, of their ecclesiastical constitution, they again bid your Lordship most cordially welcome and speed."

G. COSTER, Rector. Clerk.
G. ROBERTS, Vestry ON BEHALF OF THE CORPORATION.

To this Address his Lordship returned a verbal auswer, in which he said that this was another proof added to those he had already experienced elsewhere, of the warm attachment felt by the inhabitants of the Province for the Church, and another highly and instance for the Church, and another highly gratifying i of their respect for the office which he held, and that his conduct in that high office would be such after produce a similar feeling for himself personally. Some observations on different points, some of which were adverted to in the Address be collected to the prowere adverted to in the Address, he alluded to the proposed Cathedral, and stated that a few slight altera would be required in the Church to adapt it to the purposes of a Cathedral for the present, which, with the consent of the Church Corporation, he should wish to see effected without delay. He did not desire to have any alterations made in the mode of the consent of the consen alterations made in the mode of performing divine service, which, with one or two slight differences, too trive, which, with one or two slight differences, adopted fling to mention, was exactly that which he had adopt in his own Church at Exeter, except that there should prayers on Wednesdays and Fridays, and the adminis-tration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on festival

## UNITED STATES.

THE REV. DR. TYNG, of Philadelphia, has received and accepted a call as Pastor of St. George's Church. New York, vacant by the death of the late Dr. Milner. The Banner of the Cross speaks thus of his fellow-labourer:—

"We cannot consent to part with our much-es brother, the late Rector of the Church of the Epiphan in this city, without expressing our unfeigned regression his removal. Different as some of our ecclesias towards him with the warmest christian and fraterna gard; and it gives us sincere pleasure to say that during