and whose sins soever ye retain, they are retained." in his name, and as if He were present with us. And all this is the most blasphemous frivolity if it be not the deepest truth. But truth it is: the selfsame truth as that which turned the madness of that upper chamber into a reality which has subdued the world. Only let our faith lay hold of it; for Christ is with us in spiritual presence as truly as He was with them. What are the 1800 years which have since passed to Him? Still there is a Church within and a world without; a world full of the discordant shouts of Babel builders, full of groans, and misery, and sin, and death; a Church within, dwelt in by His secret presence, and charged with the healing message of the resurrection of the Lord. We are this day in his presence. He is amongst us. We stand in the kingdom of his grace; we are about to send those from this cathedral who, in his strength, may labour for Him. Let us earnestly lay hold of this truth, with the strength of desire, and love, and gratitude, and wide this day; let us strike not twice or thrice only and stay, but as those who would smite the Syrians until they have consumed them. Let our prayers who for Christ's Church this day some Saul of Tarous who shall witness mightily for His truth, and labour in God's work more abundantly than they all.

## THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1846.

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THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO takes this method to give notice that it is his intention, with the Divine permission, to hold Confirmations in the Niagara District during the latter half of the month of May next; in the Home and Simcoe Districts in the months of June and July; and in the Districts eastwards from Toronto in the months of August and September. A list of the days and places of Confirmation will be published hereafter; and his Lordship requests that notice be communicated to him, as early as possible, of new stations which have been established, or new parishes which have been organized, at which Confirmations are required to be held, or Churches to be consecrated.

According to former usage, it will be required that every Candidate for Confirmation, unless under special circumstances which must be left to the discretion of the officiating Clergyman, should be of the full age of fifteen years; and the Clergy will be pleased to have in readiness, and furnish to the Bishop, previous to the service of the day, a list containing the names and ages of the several candidates for that rite.

His Lordship also takes this occasion to renew his anxious desire, that Candidates for this holy ordinance should be fully instructed in those solemn obligations and responsibilities which they are, in their own persons, about to assume, and that every practicable means all that pertains to the faith and practice of members of the Church of Christ.

week, because in that occurs the cor

earliest days, of peculiar solemnity in the Universal indefinite delay of a real and genuine union of Chris- being thus misplaced. Church. The "effacing fingers" of a rash and often tians upon principles which are recognized to be sound selfish innovation did not succeed in obliterating from and scriptural. the pious customs of our reformed branch of the Church Catholic, the commemoration of this most or the results of this so called "Evangelical Alliance," sacred and long regarded season of her solemnities .- | we have just as little in the celebrated Ronge move | but as our excellent Book of Common Prayer is so Our invaluable Prayer Book provides for its sanctified ment in Germany. In its incipient stages, we were generally in the hands of our readers, we need but refer observance; and many a temple of prayer, we rejoice disposed to look upon it with some degree of hope; to know, will be opened on each day of that solemn | but it soon became apparent that passion and prejuweek, to afford to contrite worshippers the means of dice had more to do with the matter than religious pouring forth in unison the acknowledgment of sin, the conviction, while it was not less obvious that the journal, is now engaged in a collecting tour Lastwards prayer for pardon, and the supplication for God's change about to be effected was not so much the from Toronto, and we trust his success wil be every grace and blessing through a crucified Redeemer .-The great regret will be, that so many will be found regardless of the privilege, -unwilling to spare a little tion in Germany, occasioned by this movement, has hour from the bustle and distractions of the world, to the following remarks:breathe the air of peace and chastened joy in the house of God; to look to the soul, its priceless value, and its fearful peril; to contemplate, with a purer trust, the cross's victim, the atonement for us all; to raise to the mercy-seat the outpourings of a broken and contrite heart; to direct the energies of prayer for a form of Church government: their scarcely concealed stronger faith, a livelier hope, a wider charity. Nothing can be more edifying than the lessons from

the Word of God which, during that Holy Week, the Church has selected for the peculiar meditation of her children: to none can their earnest contemplations, weaned from the distractions of a tempting world, be more profitably applied than to the well adjusted services of this season. And it will be no unimportant aid to these solemnized and heart-refreshing contemplations, if the Hymns which appear on our first and last pages to-day should, as the occasions to which they are appropriate occur, be perused with care, and should the Scripture references, which are annexed to them, be duly searched for and examined. We like much the quiet and unaffected simplicity of these Hymns,—breathing, as they do, the language of the much the quiet and unaffected simplicity of these Book of God and the mellowed sentiments of our Ritual, with no attempt at poetic flight or ambitious diction. We hope yet to see them collected into a to that which has lately been published by Chevalier volume, and made the companion of private devotion, Bunsen and, with the proper ecclesiastical sanction, adapted even to the public services of the sanctuary.

In our next number, which it is proposed should be published on Thursday, we shall endeavour to render | Echo :our general extracts appropriate to the solemn Fast of the Crucifixion, and the succeeding Festival of Easter.

We have received as yet but a portion of our usual files by the Steamer of the 4th of March;—a delay which is attended with no little disappointment and inconvenience, although we have given extracts of Ecclesiastical Intelligence on our last page, gleaned ever, must destroy this cheat." which is attended with no little disappointment and from such papers as have come into our hands.

This delay of the English mail is a subject of great and almost universal complaint; but while we agree where, will say "God speed" to the Ronge Reforwith our contemporaries that there is blame testing mation. somewhere, we are extremely reluctant to throw it upon the Deputy Post Master General. Were that functionary a person of indolent habits, or had he ever correspondent of the Kingston News, that we would manifested, in the discharge of his important duties, copy his article into this Journal. We could overa want of official energy or zeal, we might conincide rule our objections to adopting that, or any similar perhaps with those who are so lavish in their condem- communication, second-hand, if we thought that the nation of him. But believing, as we do, that Mr. matter contained in it was likely to subserve the cause Stayner is the very reverse of this; that he is, on the we are anxious to support; yet, with every respect contrary, energetic as well as systematic in all his for the talents of the writer of the article in question, business arrangements, (as we believe every Post and the ability with which his argument has been sus-Master in the Province will testify), we cannot help tained, we do not think that any spiritual benefit feeling that he is not treated with perfect justice in would be promoted by its wider circulation. Where

the vast improvements in steam navigation, into so be unwise, in the present period of religious sensitiveclose an intercourse with the Mother Country, -are ness, to enter upon the discussion of topics which are apt to fancy that here, with our scant population and speculative or questionable. often wretched roads, (the effect of the youth and comparative poverty of the country), we are to have We have to acknowledge, with our best thanks,

them, and said: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost: whose the number of hands in the chief distributing offices These "nugæ canoræ" come recommended to us, Master General.

tion-worse than the tardy mail-coaches- of a fruit- readily be believed that we have opened the volume perous as well as better people.

We could never bring ourselves to approve of that religious combination commonly called the "Evangelical Alliance," which includes within it a collection together of the most discordant and adverse materials; and which, it is quite apparent, if brought into anyexpectation, and prayer. Let us open our mouths thing like positive operation, cannot last a twelvemonth. Such an ill-assorted conjunction of disagreeing sects and parties can never be successful, because ginning,-and contradicting the spirit and meaning of that memorable prayer offered up by our blessed Lord for the peace and unity of his followers to the end of

The Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Whately, has never been accused, we believe, of any peculiar exclusive- ful in repressing the ardour of presumptuous aspirants; ness in his religious views, and has gone much further, yet it is better that obtrusive emptiness should somein his feelings of liberality and concession, than most times escape castigation, than that diffidert merit of the prelates or clergy of the United Kingdom; yet should ever chance to be frighted, by the errors of even he condemns this hollow and impracticable Alli- the literary scourge, from its commendable ambition ance in the following words, extracted from an address and honest exertions. It is very far from being a to his Clergy :-

laid before you, and such others as may occur to your own mind, shall have proved satisfactory to all my Clergy. To my own mind those reasons appear so strong, and the case so important, that I feel it to be no less than my duty to admonish the Clergy placed under my charge, face contains a happy allusion,—deserves to be noted, not to join or countenance any such association as the one in question. And if it should happen that any of them do not view the matter in the same light with my self; still, since it is evident that no one can be bound in cience, as a minister of our Church, to belong to the Alliance,' every one who has a conscientious regard for the solemn vows taken at Ordination, will at once see the necessity of complying with the above admonition."

within her pale and bearing her commission, those us. who are working injury to her cause by Romanizing satisfaction; for though we may sometimes be struck tendencies, as there may be others who are marring with words ill-chosen and a defective rhythm, there is the truth of her creed and discipline by Puritanical a poetic spirit through the whole, and we have the fire influences,—there must surely be a more effectual and vigour of genius, though sometimes it may be as well as more legitimate way of curing the evil, than wanting in the richness of diction or the perfecton of by collecting together a motley band of conflicting melody. We regret that we have not, at the pesent At St. Johnssects, and entering into certain combinations for the suppression of peculiar errors. The Church, assuredly, is competent to effect her own reformation,-to punish the refractory, and put away the heretical. - our readers with some specimens of this volume of without calling in the aid of those who dissent from, and are hostile to, her communion. And a most grave and serious offence against the duty of ecclesiastical subordination do we regard the conduct of the Member for this County, for the transmission of those elergymen of the Church to be, who, not only may be employed to render them fully acquainted with without, but in defiance of, episcopal sanction, take importance. upon themselves the correction of abuses, or the exercise of discipline, - for it virtually amounts to that, -and all, too, through the instrumentality of sepa- Note at the end of the Dialogue on our first page. memoration of the sufferings and death of our blessed other result than greater heart-burnings and deeper in the reading of the proof; but the testinony thus Saviour, will be Passion-Week, -a season, from the animosities than ever, as well as the longer and more adduced will, we trust, lose none of its face from

downfall of Popery as the exaltation of Rationalism. where satisfactory. The English Churchman alluding to a late conven-

"Thirty-one of the ablest men in Germany, armed with full powers and instructions from the Protestan with full powers and instructions from the Protestant-Sovereigns and Princes, assembled some weeks ago under the auspices of the Kings of Prussia and Hanover. The avowed purpose of these Sovereigns was to devise measures for a uniform ecclesiastical constitution, and aim to counteract the daily increasing efforts of the liberals to subvert the established religion. But scarcely rals to subvert the established religion. But scarcely were the delegates assembled when strange whispers began to circulate that this object was by no means likely to be accomplished; and so, in fact, the event has proved. It has turned out that a decided majority are Rationalists, and the meeting is about to dissolve without effecting anything whatever, except proving the utter impossibility of propping up the tottering fabric of German Protestantism.

"But we are not quite correct in saying that they could Christ's Church, Lake Shore, Dunn, £2 10 1 not agree upon any one measure for the benefit of the German Protestant Church; it is true they could not agree upon a common Creed, nor upon a common Liturgy, upon a common Discipline, nor upon a common form o Church Government, but they are going to supply the place of all these, by providing Germany with—a com-mon Hymn Book! Such alas! is the only result of the but we venture to predict that even this will be worth less; that it will be full of the same vague expression

And with reference to the value of any Reformation likely to be effected by Mr. Ronge, the following is quoted in the same paper from the Continental

"We regret to say, that our worst fears respecting this bold and ardent young man receive daily confirmation.
In a letter from a clergyman, dated 'Offenbach, Dec. 1,'
the writer says, speaking of Ronge, 'He declared before
1,500 auditors, (I heard it myself) that there are many
miracles related in the Scripture quite unworthy of God.

That to behold in Christ more than man is ab-

After perusing the passages we have marked in italics, we are persuaded that no real Christian, any

We omitted last week to notice a request from a there is so much to call forth useful remarks on prac-People in the Colonies,—drawn as we are now, by tical points and on generally admitted tenets, it would

sins soever ye remit, they are remitted unto them; to be doubled or quadrupled, we might have all the in no inconsiderable degree, by the write's previous expedition which is so much desired, and the want of reputation. The Prize Poem, which appears amongst These same words are again to-day to be spoken, as which is made, as we think, the ground of so much the contents of his present publication, is in evidence unmerited and ungenerous abuse of the Deputy Post of Mr. Breakenridge's favour with the nuses, at an early age, whilst a pupil of Upper Canala College; Being, as a Colony, as yet in our infancy, we must and his shorter pieces, which were introduced occabe content for a while to creep; by and by, as our sionally into the Church, and which comtined a reresources are enlarged by the growth of population ligious feeling with poetic merit, gave pronise of high and the results of a diffused and patient industry, we literary achievements in maturer years, wien an unmay indulge in larger strides; and even as it is, if a doubted natural talent should be fashioned and polishscore of thousand pounds per annum were saved, as ed by the experience and well-directed labours of a they might be, to the country, by sparing us the inflic- cultivated mind. Under these circumstames, it will less and often mischievous legislation, we might be in before us with every disposition to be plased; and a condition to "mend our ways," and be a more pros- this prepossession alone would be sufficient to deter us from any severity or exactness of criticism.

It must be confessed that the race of critics has presented many specimens of dispositions by no means amiable or obliging. Many, too, whose discernment has borne an inverse proportion to their asserity, have rebuked and assailed that which after ages have admired as undoubted and even eminent genius. The class has produced abundance of virubut writers, family. They humbly, but fervently, implore the great from the Homero-mastix up to the stern Reviewer who precipated the end, by wounding the relings and it is based upon principles adverse to Apostolic precept and Apostolic usage,—opposed to the system and constitution of the Church of God from the beshing the youththful hopes, of the gifted but ununworthy adversary :--

"Vex not thou the poet's mind With thy shallow wit; Vex not thou the poet's mind, Thou can'st not fathom it."

Magazine commentators have, no doubt, been isebenefit to society, that unpropitious circumstances, of "I shall be very glad to find that the reasons I have any kind, should compel retiring excellence to languish in obscurity. What Lord Byron, in his private coron one thought or heard of such a man, till his leath rendered all notice useless." But, in making these remarks, our mind has wan-

If the Church contain within her bosom a certain dered to the early efforts rather than to the more umber of unsound and erring teachers; if there be, mature productions of the author of the volume refore This, we believe, will be read with pleasur and moment, space for any extracts, which we should be glad to make; but as soon as our limits, assigned to this department, will allow, we shall be glad to gratify native Canadian poetry.

> We beg to offer our thanks to A. H. Meyers Esq. several parliamentary documents of much interest and

> We beg to call the attention of our readers to the

Grant's Bampton's Lectures, last week, the questions to Catechumens were inadvertently copied from the And if we have no confidence in either the objects to Catechumens were inadvertently copied from the office for the Baptism of Infants, instead o' Adults; them to the latter office for the correction of our error.

Mr. Thomas Ryall, Travelling Agent for this

Ecclesiastical Intelligence. CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. QUINQUAGESIMA COLLECTIONS Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary

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 sup-port of Students in Theology, and placed at the dis-posal of the Lord Bishop for that purpose by a resolu-tion passed at the Monthly Meeting of the Society on the 7th January, 1846:-Previously announced, in number 44, in am't 179 10 13\*

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The Treasurer has also received from the Rev. George Bourne, Travelling Missionary in the Simcoe District, the sum of £23 13s. 6d., collected by him to be applied towards the maintenance of a second Travelling Mission-

\* This sum was announced last week as £174 10s. 13d., which

THE LATE REV. J. G. B. LINDSAY. (To the Editor of the Cornwall Observer.) Dear Sir,—Will you do us the favour of giving insertion to the two following Resolutions? The first of these Resolutions was passed by the Midland District Clerical Association—the second, by the Eastern District Clerical Association, at their late Meeting in the township of Pakenham

The subject of these Resolutions was so dear to us, the same cheap postage, and the same expeditious the receipt of a volume of Poems, just published, by

given of him in the second Resolution, and the more that that character became developed, the more we admired it. ting the Report. Had it pleased an all-wise Providence to have spared him, we are thoroughly convinced that he would have proved an instrument of incalculable good, not only to the members of his own flock, but to the community at ably fill, were it not that the Resolution entrusted to him relarge. It only remains for us to bow, with christian re- ferred to his Clerical brethren, and expressed gratitude to God signation, to the decree of God, and to endeavour to imi- for what He had enabled their exertions to effect. He referred tate the example of our late esteemed and deeply regret-ted Friend and Pastor,—We are, dear Sir,

to this as yet our day of small things; but spoke of the stream as already swelling; and trusted that ere long it would grow

Your obed't servants, The Church Wardens, Trinity Church, Cornwall. Cornwall, March 4, 1846.

FIRST RESOLUTION. Resolved,—That this Association cannot separate without recording their sense of the loss this Diocese has sustained in the early removal of their truly excellent and beloved Brother, the Rev. J. G. Beek Lindsay, Rector of

so long enjoyed the privilege of his edifying and saintly intercourse, upon the loss of so valuable a member.

Nor can this Association refrain from expressing their

He was followed by S. P. F.,

trial, in an especial manner, to the eternal good of those nearest and dearest to him: and that He may be pleased, snatched away, in a happy and unchangeable eternity.

SECOND RESOLUTION. Resolved,-That this Association recognizes, in the bereaving dispensation which has deprived them of their late highly esteemed and well beloved brother, the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, the overruling Providence of Almighty God; they therefore bow with submission to the will of their heavenly Father, humbly saying from the heart,—"It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him good;" a the same time they cannot refrain from the expression of

Years of fraternal and affectionate intercourse had endeared him to his brethren, who loved him for his many virtues and amiable qualities,—his deep and unaffected piety,—his gravity relieved by cheerfulness,—his zeal tempered with knowledge,—his moderation combined with firmness,—and his mild and gentlemanly deportment. As a fellow-labourer in the ministry, they rejoiced at his success in winning souls to Christ; and they adface contains a happy allusion,—deserves to be noted, as it may teach charity to the censorious, and restrain the expression of a premature judgment:—"It s astonishing how little he was known; and at Cambridge on one thought or heard of such a man, till his leath cerely pray and trust that He, who has smitten, will also heal,—that they may be brought to experience all the benefits of sanctified affliction,—and that the widow and the fatherless may especially derive comfort and support from the many exceeding great and precious aces of religious opinion promoted by such a generalizing syspromises contained in Holy Scripture, for such bereaved tem. He concluded by expressing a hope, that, as there could

> INCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY. The following sums have been received by the Society's Treasurer at Montreal, besides those mentioned in our last, collected after Sermons on Quinquagesima Sunday towards the fund for the general purposes of the Society

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for three years, and to be termed the "St. George's Scho-As the whole expense of board and tuition at the Col-

lege has been estimated at £40 per annum, the Scholarship should not be in the first instance of less value than £25 per annum. The first election to take place as soon as sufficient funds have been raised, as hereinafter pointed out, to endow one Scholarship. The names of candidates eligible to be given in to the President on the St. George's contributions towards the permanent endow of the Society. He said that former Spe Day in every year, and the election to take place by ballot of the members on a subsequent day to be fixed.

At a meeting of the Society held yesterday afternoon, the proposal was discussed, but it was ultimately resolved to defer the further consideration of the matter until the Society's next quarterly meeting, notice being given of several motions, the purport of which is mainly to pro-vide that, if endeavours towards the establishment of the said Scholarships be resolved upon, the same be effected by opening a separate fund, to be raised by contributions

from members of the Society and others, favourable to the object, in their individual capacity.—Berean. NOVA SCOTIA.

> DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY. (From the Halifax Times.)

The Annual General Meeting of the Diocesan Church Society of Nova Scotia, took place at the Masonic Hall, on Thursday evening the 5th March. The room was filled some time before the hour of meeting, by a most respectable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen: and the respectation assemblage of ladies and gentlemen: and the platform crowded by the members of the General Committee, the Clerical and other Delegates from various local Committees, and other persons of influence in the city who are interested in the affairs of the Society. A were present on the occasion

clock; and at once opened the proceedings of the even-ng by calling upon the assembly to sing the Hundredth Psalm. The sweetness and fulness of the harmony in which this call was responded to was peculiarly pleasing. The Archdeacon supplicated the Divine Blessing upon Lord shall have blessed their labours for the good of souls. ne evening's engagements.

His Lordship, in then briefly stating the objects of the

neeting, expressed his gratification at being permitted to reside at the eighth Anniversary of the Society, and is hope that the Divine presence and blessing would which pressed upon the Society for Propagation of the Gospel, which had so long sustained the Church in this

Esq.,) to read the Report.

The Report was full of gratitude to God for the ineasing interest felt by the country generally in the welare of the Society, and for the encouragement which the Committee had had to aim at some of the higher objects of the Society, such as the endowment of Church Schools, nd the employment of two travelling Missionaries in the lifferent districts of the Province. It detailed a small but steady increase of the remittances from the Country, and stated that the enlarged operations of the Society would require a further increase of income to a considerable extent. It was characterized by one of the Speakers during the evening, as by far the most gratifying Report which had yet been presented to the Society.

J. J. MARSHALL, Esq. then moved the adoption and publication of the Report. He trusted that the frequent unwillingness of the lay members of the Church to come forward on such occasions as this would not be attributed to a want of interest, but to their being unaccustomed to deal with Ecclesiastical subjects, and their diffidence in approaching them. He then referred to several topics of the Report, which he thought peculiarly important:—the support of King's College, the employment of travelling Missionaries, which he regarded as a great boon to his section of the Province, and the contemplated application for the Incorporation of the Society; and concluded

into a mighty river. He spoke of the exertions of Col. Beckwith in founding 160 schools in the Vaudois country; and of the Profestant movement now going on in France, as instances of the progress of a day of small things. And while expressing a grateful sense of what had been done in the country, he could not, as one of the pastors of the city, omit the oppo nity to call upon those who were present for "some fruit, which might abound to their account" and to the glory of God: and appealed to those who respected and loved their Bishop, to those who regarded their Rector with affection, to gratify them by In bowing with submission to the solemn warning and an increased interest in the Society; but yet more he called upon all who loved the Lord Jesus Christ, and valued His feel it their duty to express their lively sympathy with their esteemed Brethren of the Eastern Association, who butions to this Society, which was now engaging in earnest in the work of sending the knowledge of His Name to the most

He was followed by S. P. FAIRBANKS, Esq., who echoed Mr. Marsball's hope, that the interest which laymen felt in the concerns of the Church would now be tested by their readines to take a prominent part in such proceedings as those of this evening. For his own part he felt an interest in the welfare of this Society, which he was quite incompetent to express.—
He referred with pleasure to the exertions of his former Rector, the Rev. J. T. T. Moody, as having fully merited the gratitude expressed in the Resolution, and instanced various efforts of an expensive nature for the support of the Church in Liver-

pool, which made their present contribution the more gratifying.

The Honble, the CHIEF JUSTICE moved the third Resolution, whose object it was to express the gratification of the meeting, at the determination to which the Committee had come to attempt the establishment of at least one School in each Mission, upon the principles of the Church to which they belong. His Lord-hip expressed his regret at having heard some fears mentioned, that this determination of the Society would be offensive to other bodies of Christians. He therefor the deep sense they entertain of the very great loss which they have sustained, by his removal from amongst them.

Would be offensive to other bodies of Christians. He therefore felt it the more necessary to enter into the question, and to lay down the principles,—1st,—That Education without Religion. was at best a doubtful benefit; and 2ndly, that it was the duty of the members of the Church to employ their own means to have the children of their own Communion brought up in the distinctive principles of their own faith. This was what the Society aimed at. They contemplated no attempt to appro-priate the general funds of the Province to the promotion of their own views; but desired simply to apply a portion of their own income, for the education of children in the principles which their parents professed. Is it possible, he asked, that any respectable Dissenter can object to this? Can there be any Dissenting body that does not desire to do this for the children of its own Communion?—His Lordship then urged the necessity of teaching not merely some general principles of religion, but the distinctive principles of our own creed, by referring to some painful, some horrifying proofs of the evil of an amalgamation of creeds, in the currency which the most blasous publications obtain, and the support they receive ever n so respectable a city as Boston, in consequence of the vaguebe none present who were not shocked by the evidences he had adduced of the dangers of education without some distinctive principles of religion, the meeting would cordially express their approbation of the effort which this Society was making to ote by its own funds, the education of the youth of our own Church, upon the principles of the Church.

appeared to receive the warm approbation of the Meeting. RAN, and expressed the joy which was felt by members of the Society at finding that the Committee had undertaken the sup-port of at least two travelling Missionaries for the different sion which spoke of rejoicing over every effort to promote the knowledge of Christ Jesus, as he could rejoice from his heart at the tidings of the conversion of sools, by whatever instru-mentality. Yet it was but natural to contemplate the efforts mentality. Yet it was but natural to contemplate the contemplate mentality. Yet it was but natural to contemplate the contempl who is now in a great measure laid aside through ill health, whose ordinary routine of duty made it necessary for him to eing thus misplaced.

St. George's Society, Quebec.—J. C. Fisher, Esq., travel 2200 miles during the year. Yet there are many sequestered a letter to the memof the Province to which the visits of a travelling would be peculiarly desirable, and by God's blessing emineutly useful. The Rev. Gentleman gave several instances from the

more distant portions of his own spiritual charge, of the desire Dr. Henry, P. M. O., expressed his cordial acquiescence in the coming year,

The Rev. W. Bullock, of Digby, moved the fifth resolu-tion, which urged the necessity of largely increased efforts and contributions towards the permanent endowment and support of the Society. He said that former Speakers had in some

measure troiden upon his ground; but, as they had cleared the way, he would gird himself up for the race marked out for him. He referred to the various trials through which the Lord had brought the Church to which we belong: and said that she had often realized the Apostle's description, "cast down, but not destroyed; perplexed, but not in despair." The present was a time of trial to the Church, especially in this Diocese. We have so long leaned upon the help of the Venerable Societies in England, that the thought of being left to our own resources strikes us with a sudden shock. But though start led at first, the Church in this Diocese would soon, he was con vinced, come up to the emergency in which she was placed. He trusted that a good proof of this would be given in the example that would be set in the City of Halifax. The country naturally looked hither for an example. The Churchmen of Halifax are wealthy, and liberal and high-minded men; and he was persuaded it was only necessary to press upon them the necessity which exists for their exertions to ensure their liberality. The present then is a time when such a call may well sed. The Society is entering upon the portion of the he pressed. The Society is entering upon the portion of the vast field that is white for the harvest; and let the Churchmen of Halifax do their part to send forth labourers into the harvest.

And now that he had put the lever under the mass, he called upon his brother Uniacke to set it in motion.

The Rev. R. F. UNIACKE feared that his remarks would

A weaken rather than increase the effect of the energetic address arger number than usual of the clergy of the Province of his brother Bullock. It gave him great pleasure to second ere present on the occasion.

The Lord Bishop of the Diocese took the Chair at 72 well justified, to the hearts of the people of this City. He trusted however that at our next Anniversary this appeal would be yet better made by the presence of the travelling Mis aries themselves, who shall be able to tell of the scenes of des He regretted that the evening was now so far advanced, that he could not trust himself to say all that was in his heart; but he heartily appealed to his brother Churchmen to originate a money grant which should amply sustain the administration of this Society in carrying out the great measures, they had

the supply of their reluctant lack of service. The Rev. gen- papers during the session. Gospel, which had so long sustained the Church in this Province, but which, though not less willing than before, in this Province, who is insensible of the debt, or unwilling to was compelled to restrain its bounty, and feared being acknowledge the obligation under which he lies to the venerable societies referred to. But it was high time that we show to the Corn and Timber Trade of these Provinces—which was then called upon the Secretary, (H. Pryor, ed some gratitude for their parental kindness in some way more expressive than words; and he was sure we could not manifest it in any way more gratifying to them or more impor-tant to ourselves, than in the support of a Society formed for the same purpose, and aiming to sustain the same objects among ourselves. Our sister Societies in Canada have done well; and Flour introduced into this Province, it was intimated that such was understood to be the meaning of that portion of the they have got before us in the Christian race: it behoved us Despatch which related to the Provincial duty on the impordiligently to follow; and he trusted that the efforts we are now tation of Wheat, engaging in will be sustained in a way which will show that we have not received in vain the blessings with which we have

A. M. UNIACKE, Esq., seconded this Resolution, and for one could not but express the grateful sense he entertained of the blessing, of which the venerable Societies in England had been the almoners, to this Province. He doubted not that, as ircumstances called it out, a feeling would be manifested throughout the Province of gratitude for what had been done for them, and of readiness to do their part, in order to have the privileges of a gospel ministry perpetuated among them. He ferred for proof of this to an instance which had occurred under his own eye, in which a poor fisherman on the north shore of St. Margaret's Bay, in whose field a spot had been selected for purchase as the site of a new Church, had freely given enough for Church and Burying Ground out of the best portion of his little farm. He felt assured that the same spirit prevailed extensively throughout the Province, and that this Society would be well sustained by it in its daily extending efforts to do good.

and Mr. Papineau, going over the same ground he so often travelled last Session. Mr. Viger, Mr. Cauchon, Mr. Cameron,

the issue of ours. For, first, we should have a firm the reality of what we are doing. The same words are to be spoken to-day as those which broke of old the silence of that chamber, where the risen of the silence of that chamber, where the risen of the Province traversed by the mail; and if the reality of the province traversed by the mail; and if the reality of the province traversed by the mail; and if the reality of the province traversed by the mail; and if the reality of the province traversed by the mail; and if the reality of the same days at those who knew were scarcely prepared to support it. He had found, however, that the circulation of the Society's percentions of the Society's percentions and advantages of England, they are enabled to have and advantages of England, they are enabled to have and advantages of England, they are enabled to have the contributions of the society's networks had anyting that we cannot refrain from making known the such as he calculation of the Society's percentions of the Society's Reports had anyting that we cannot refrain from making known the such as he column to fit in the collection of the Society's Reports had anyting that we cannot refrain from making known the such as he column to fit in the collection of the Society's Reports had anyting that we cannot refrain from the society's Reports had anyting that we cannot refrain from the society's reports had anyting that we cannot refrain from the society's reports had anyting that we cannot refrain from the society's reports had anyting the cliental to such an interest, but by all those who knew the first had the had not the column to fit his volume is already favourably known the such as he had not at all anticipated. The such that the cloud from the Church to which they belong is but a portion of the Cource of the Church to which they belong is but a portion of the Society's Reports had anyting the cloud in the cloud from the courtions of the Society's Reports had anyting the court had the cloud from the courtions o formed, and in which he was sure, the meeting would cordially

JOHN HECKMAN, Esq. seconded the resolution. A collection was then made amounting to the sum of £38 12s. 9d., to which a donation of £5 from a gentleman who was

nable to be present is to be added.

The Lord Bishop briefly expressed his grateful sense of the kindness of the meeting, in responding to the call for thanks to the Officers of the Society, whose labours had not been hito the Officers of the Society, whose labours had not been in-therto very arduous, but, he sincerely hoped, were now about materially to increase. His Lordship read from the report of a travelling Missionary an admirable description of the qualifi-cations necessary for all who shall successfully engage in succ a sphere of duty; and spoke of the difficulties which might exist in the way of finding such persons for the work. He how-ever could assure this meeting and the Society in general, that no effort should be wanting on his part to carry out its impor-tant engagements, of whose deep and momentous bearing upon the spiritual welfare of thousands in the Province, he need hardly inform them, no one felt more sensible than himself. The Rev. R. F. UNIACKE was desirous, before the meeting separated, of calling for the thanks of the Society to those Ladies who had so heartily responded to the call he made upon

nal solicitation, for the erection of a Chapel at York Redoubt, which was now nearly ready for consec The voices of the assembled multitude again sent up a bute of praise to "Him from whom all blessings flow"; and the Lord Bishop dismissed the meeting, whose atten-tion had been sustained until a late hour, with the Epis-

them at the last annual meeting, and had raised funds, by

In the view of the increased engagements of the Socie-In the view of the increased engagements of the Society, it was agreed by the General Committee on Saturday last, that a brief appeal should be drawn up and circulated among the members of the Church in city and country, and that the clergy of the city, with sub-Committees from the members of the Society, should follow up this appeal by personal calls upon their fellow citizens of their own ommunion, with a view to increase the funds of the Society. Several members of the Committee followed the example of the Lord Bishop, in expressing their determination at once to double their own subscriptions. It cannot be doubted, that such an appeal will be readily responded to by the Churchmen of this community.

A sermon was preached in St. Paul's Church on Sanday morning the Sth inst, by the Rev. Dr. Shreve: on which occasion the Revid gentleman's advocacy of the which occasion the Rev'd, gentleman's advocacy of the claims of this Society upon the affections of Churchmen was responded to by a collection of £42 12s, 2d. The Rev'd. W. Bullock preached for the same object at St. George's Church, and a collection made, amounting, we understand, to upwards of £21. Halifax, March 9, 1846.

The following are the Resolutions alluded to in the oregoing account of the proceedings:—

Resolved, That the Report now read be adopted, printed, and culated under the direction of the General Committee. Resolved, That this Meeting rejoices in the advancing pros-perity of this Institution, and desires especially to express gra-titude to God for the increased interest in the work of the So-ciety manifested by the Local Committees which have been me time formed, and for the readiness with which those of more recent formation have joined in the work.

Resolved, That this Meeting desire to express their sense of the deep importance of early training on the principles of true religion, and rejoice that the Society have engaged in the endeavour, as their means may enable them, to supply at least one School, conducted on the principles of the Established Church, to each Mission in the Province

Resolved, That this Meeting, thankful for the religious privileges they enjoy, rejoice over every effort to spread the know-ledge of Salvation among those less favoured than themselves; and desire to praise God that the Society has been encouraged The Resolution was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Shreve, and appeared to receive the warm approbation of the Meeting.

The fourth Resolution was moved by the Rev. J. C. Cochardan, and expressed the joy which was felt by members of the Resolution was moved by the Rev. J. C. Cochardan, and expressed the joy which was felt by members of the Resolved. That this Meeting is fully sensible, that in order Resolved.

to sustain the important undertakings which have been mentioned, great and increasing exertions must be made to augment etions of the Province. He cordially assented to the expreshearts of all to whom He giveth liberally, to contribute, as He has blessed them, to the permanent endowment and support of a cause, which, they doubt not, is the cause of Christ and His

dia. He doubted not then that all present would participate in the joy which the Resolution expressed at the Society's har gret at the necessity which lies upon those Societies to check the trace of the first state of Newfoundland, and all the Colonies of the Empire, to the more earnest endeavour to be, with the Society of this Province, worthy daughters of so Christian parents, and thus encourage still further exertions among all the members of the Church

in the Parent Kingdom.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society are due to the Right Rev. the President, the Vice President and other Offimore distant portions of his own spiritual charge, of the desire to hear the Word of God, and of the value attached to the few the past year; and that the same Officers and Committee, to hear the same of the value attached to the lew to past year; and that the same Officers and Committee, (with the addition of S. P. Fairbanks, J. W. Ritchie, and T. B. Aking E. ora) be requested to continue their dataset desired. B. Akins, Esqrs.) be requested to continue their duties during

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Hon. Mr. Neilson moved, seconded by the Hon. Mr. Jolliette. the Resolutions in reply to the Speech from the Throne. They were a mere echo of the Speech

Tuesday, March 24.
The members met at three o'clock, P. M., and proceeded to His Excellency with the Address, to which His Excellency was pleased to make the following reply:— Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.

"I request you to accept my sincere thanks for the Address, and I rely with confidence upon your zealous efforts to aid me in administering the Government for the benefit of the people. "I highly appreciate your congratulations upon the distin-"I highly appreciate your congratulations upon the distinguished mark of Her Majesty's favour which the Queen has en graciously pleased to confer upon me."
The Hon. Mr. DE BOUCHERVILLE gave notice of the follow-1st. Resolved-That to secure the independence of the

House, no Bill from the Lower House shall be considered un-less presented before sixty days after the opening of the session, nuless such Bill shall have received the sanction of the Ex-2nd. Resolved-That no standing order of this House shall be dispensed with, unless notice of such be made on the pre-

3rd. Resolved-That in all cases where any government measures may be concerned, no rule of the House shall be set aside, unless with the unanimous consent of the House.

The Hon. W. Morris thought it would be advisable that these resolutions be referred to a committee for consideration, on Friday next.

The choosing of the committee was left to the decision of the Speaker, who nominated the Hon. Messrs Neilson, Gordon, Morris, Hamilton, Joilliette, Bruneau and Moore.

Thursday, March 26. The House met at three o'clock, and after disposing of some routine business, proceeded to the consideration of the applications which had been presented to the House for the vacant is hope that the Divine presence and diessing would anctify its purpose. He then congratulated the members from the Church upon the increased interest every where namifested in the Society, and more particularly as a time eemed to have arrived, a crisis in the affairs of the Connial Church, which required the utmost exertions and property of its members. He referred to the difficulties

The report of the Committee was adopted.

The Hon. W. Morris then laid before the House a Des-

read by the Clerk. In reply to a question put by the Hon. P. M'GILL-whether

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Monday, March 23. ROUTINE BUSINESS. Petition Read .- Of Reverend R. Short and others, of Cape Cove, (Gaspé.) praying that a due proportion of the Clergy Reserves may be vested in the Church Society of Quebec.

In the Legislative Assembly the debate on the Address in answer to the Governor's Speech on opening the Session, commenced at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The address was moved by Colonel Prince, in a very good speech and very much to the purpose, seconded by Mr. DeBleury; an amendment, proposed by Mr. Baldwin, to expunge that part of the

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L. M. Wilkins, Esq., in moving the seventh Resolution, Mr. Gowan's speech was an admirable one—those of

expressed the gratification be had felt at the proceedings of the evening, and the manner in which they had been sustained.—

Mr. Gowan's speech was an admirable one—those of Mr. Aylwin and Mr. Cauchon very indifferent. The debate was

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