places people would repel the imputation of being desirous to the Bible from Popery and Infidelity-have all in various journals that advocate its sacred and advancing procure husband or wife. Not so in Gulan; they prayed pub- their day been charged with the maintenance of Ro- cause, must not be estimated from the scanty space licly for what they considered a blessing. Some of the men man Catholic errors. Archbishop Laud shared the which we devote to the ecclesiastical affairs of the were so much in earnest that perspiration stood in large drops same unmerited fate, while living; and now, when his former, or the infrequent use which we make of the upon their faces; and none thought that praying for a husband honoured remains have rested for two centuries in the contents of the latter. The varied demands upon need tinge the cheek of a modest maiden. I watched the grave, the false and groundless and oft-refuted accu- our columns, prevent us from entering more at large countenance of a young Indian girl, beaming with enthusiasm sation is reiterated by the tongue of envenomed igno- into the occurrences of interest that continually spring and hope; and, while her eyes rested on the image of the saint rance. What boots it that he reclaimed twenty perand her lips moved in prayer, I could not but imagine that her sons from Popery, one of whom was the ever memoheart was full of some truant, and perhaps unworthy, lover, Outside the but was an entirely different scene. Near by were rows of kneeling men and women, but beyond were wild groups of half-naked men and boys, setting off rockets and fireworks. As I moved through, a flash rose from under my feet, and a pctard exploded so near that the powder singed me; and, turning round, I saw hurrying away my rascally muleteer. Beyond were parties of young men and woman, dancing by the light of blazing pine sticks .- In a hut at some little distance were two haggard old women, with large caldrons over blazing fires, stirring up and serving out the contents with long wooden ladles, and looking like witches dealing out poison instead of love potions. At ten o'clock the prayers of the saint died away, and the crowd separated into groups and couples, and many fell into what in England would be called flirtations. A mat was spread for our party against the side of the hut, and we all lighted cigars and sat down upon it. Cups made of gourds, and filled from the caldrons with a preparation of boiled Indian corn sweetened with various dulces, were passed from mouth to mouth, each one sipping and passing it on to the next; and this ment of our editorial career, by the ridiculous and uncontinued, without any interruption, for more than an hour. We remained on the ground till after midnight, and then were among the first to leave.

## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1841.

The Lord Bishop of "oronto will hold his next General Ordination at the Cathedral, Toronto, on Sunday, the 24th of October. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are required to obtain previously the Bishop's permission to offer themselves, and they will be expected to be furnished with the usual Letters Testimonial, and the Si Quis, attested in the ordinary manner.

The Examination will commence on Wednesday, the 20th October, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Whenever the Dissenters perceive that the Church, and a keeper. by adhering firmly to those principles which are contained in her Articles, Liturgy, and Homilies, is commanding attention from those without her fold, and awakening a spirit of investigation into the nature and remarks. We have maintained that to charge a constitution of the Church of Christ, they resort to Churchman with Popery is a stratagem which had its the old and subtle device of raising the cry of Popery, birth at Rome, and that it is a cloak under which Disand of charging her with a return to those Romish sent seeks to hide its own deformities, and to frighten corruptions, which she herself put off, with her own our Church into an abandonment of its strong position. hands, at the period of the Reformation. Little do In a previous number we expressed the conviction that most of the modern sectarians, who adopt this mode "divisions among Protestants yielded the fullest sheaf of warfare, know, that it originated with the Jesuits; to the sickle of the Jesuit and Romish Propagandist," and that those active emissaries of the tottering Pope- - and this we now proceed to corroborate by reference dom, in the sixteenth century, commenced their at- to an authority, which our dissenting opponents will tempts to overthrow the Reformed Church by sowing hardly venture to gainsay,-we mean that of the nonthe seeds of schism, and by introducing those scruples conformist RICHARD BAXTER; and we quote not and arguments for nonconformity which they foresaw from one, but from several of his writings: would end in Protestant dissension, and bring men back to the gross errors they had so recently abjured. the Protestant religion, and that more than most of you To adduce all the proofs, which History furnishes, seem to believe or to regard."

of the statement we have just made would be to write | "Popery will grow out of our divisions, by the odium, a volume, and we shall therefore content ourselves and scorn of our disagreements, inconsistencies, and mulwith selecting a few of the more striking evidences in tiplied sects: they will persuade people that we must support of our position.

sign was conceived, both in England and on the Con- to Popery, or confirmed in it by this argument already; tinent, of bringing all the reformed churches under and I am persuaded that all the arguments else in Belthe same system of Episcopal government. Bullinger larmine, and all other books that ever were written, have and Calvin with others, in a letter to King Edward, not done so much to make Papists in England, as the offered to make him their defender, and to have bi- multitude of sects among themselves. Yea, some proshops in their churches, as there were in England. fessors of religious strictness, of great esteem for godli-This alarmed the heads of the Romish communion, ness, have turned Papists themselves, when they were who fearing the further effects of such a comprehensive and apostolical union of the Reformed Churches, from sect to sect, and found no consistency in any." sent two of their emissaries from Rotterdam to Engselves anabaptists, to preach against baptising infants, whom Gardiner was one, commending them to their

some of both sexes who could not strictly be called young; but Butler, the author of the inimitable Analogy-men, they did not, on that account, pray less earnestly. In some whose labours form a breakwater, as it were, to guard and the watchful interest with which we peruse the rable Chillingworth? that his acute and triumphant answer to Fisher the Jesuit survives to attest his erudition and his faithful attachment to the doctrines of the Church? that the announcement of his death was received with exultation at Rome, inasmuch as in him, said a certain Abbot, "the greatest enemy of the Church of Rome in England was cut off, and the greatest champion of the Church of England silenced." What matters all this? Men who have never read one word of Archbishop Laud's invaluable writings, persist in calling him a Papist; and to defend the Church, to uphold the Apostolical origin of her Episcopacy, to

look upon schism as a sin, whether it be Protestant or Popish in its form, and to refuse to fraternize with Dissenting teachers, and acknowledge the validity of their orders, has ever exposed the consistent Churchman to the imputation of being Popishly affected. But we are not to be deterred from pursuing the course which we have followed since the commence-

warranted accusations of a Popish bias, which have been thrown out against us in several different and distant quarters. So long as we manage this paper, we shall conduct our cause on Church principles : we shall maintain our ground with weapons furnished by Church writers : and we shall never, to conciliate an opponent or to gain a worthless compliment for liberality, surrender one jot of those scriptural truths which are contained in our articles, and interwoven in our theology. As our guides, we shall take such

sound divines as a Bishop Hall, a Bull, a Barrow, and a Wilson of Sodor and Man. With these able expositors of doctrine and discipline, for our monitors, we do not think we are likely to fall into a Romish net. The first literary lance which we ever couched in our earlier days, was directed against those two unnatural allies, Popery and Dissent; and we pray that our right hand may lose its cunning, ere its energies, however feeble, are devoted to the maintenance of a single tenet which the Holy Bible does not sanction,

and of which our venerated Church is not a witness Yet a passing emotion of resentment at the unge-

nerous and deliberate misrepresentations of our principles, must not lead us farther from the object of our

"Our divisions gratify the Papists, and greatly hazard

come for unity to them, or else run mad, and crumble At the commencement of Edward VI.'s reign a de- into dust and individuals. Thousands have been drawn

cation, which we weekly experience, that, for the same reason, we are anable to borrow original articles of the highest value from the pages of our reverend contemporaries.

We cannot, however, though it be attended with the exclusion of much excellent matter, refrain from adverting to the part which Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, lately took in the consecration of Dr. Hook's new Church, in the town of Leeds. The 2nd of September was the day which witnessed the holy ceremonial, attended with circumstances of the most auspicious and gratifying description. The weather was brilliant; persons thronged from all parts of England; and four Bishops, namely, the Archbishop York, the Bishop of Ripon, the diocesan, the Bishop of Ross and Argyll, and Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, with a very numerous assemblage of Clergy, were present on the memorable occasion. It is out of our power to enter into minute particulars. We must content ourselves with stating that the Archbishop, who is now in the 85th year of his age, nmenced the communion service in a sonorous and listinctly audible voice; that the Bishop of Ross and Argyll read the gospel; and that Bishop Doane read the epistle, and preached a most eloquent sermon, which is to be published. Nearly one thousand persons partook of the loly communion, and the entire llection at this service amounted to 6191.

After the ceremonial was completed, a collation as provided in the Music Hall of Leeds. An ddress was here presented to the Archbishop, by Dr. Hook, on behalf of the Clergy, and the venerable Prelate in reply boretestimony to the superior talents and fervent piety of the distinguished and excellent Vicar, upon whose brow we hope the mitre, at no distant period, will most worthily descend. In the ourse of the banquet, Dr. Hook proposed the health the Rev. James Clark. of Bishop Doane, which was received in the most enthusiastic manner, and elicited the animated reply of which the following is the principal part :---

Consecration of your poble church, so happily consummated to day, through the good Providence of God; and then to open rather than renew, under the permission given by the act to which my friend has aluded, that Catholic intercourse between urse between the Churches (Hear) which I cannot justly say had been susoded, because it had never in reality existed. My purpose in ning to England is effected. I have received from the hands, pended, because it had never in reality existed. and I know, from the hearts, of the two Archbishops, the exressions of their kind regards for myself, and more important still, the expression of their deep paternal interest in the youth shin, the expression of that a Bishop. Permit me to say, that I ful Church in which I am a Bishop. Permit me to say, that I use the term "paternal," because I wish to respond for myself and the Church of which I am a Bishop, to the term the Lord Archbishop was pleased to express, when he spoke of the "filial" feeling toward the Esglish Church which had actuated me in undertaking my journey to this country. (Hear.) I am glad that he should have entered into my feelings, and have used, in the course of his own observations, such a term as that towards the Church to which I have the honour and the privilege to belong; and allow me to state that in speaking thus I speak Church of which I am a Bishop, which, in its preface to the Book of Common Prayer, next to Almighty God, expresses its gratitude for nursing care and protection to the Church of England. (Hear.) Happy shall I be to carry home to the daughter Church, the report which every where, from one end of the kingdom to the other, it has been my highest pleasure to gather, with increasing confirmation at every step, that in the aother Church, and through its influence, the highest, noblest, and most extended interests of Christian men are supported, encouraged, and about to be carried into effect, with a zeal and a fervour, an impulse and a perseverance unknown in modern times.

"Language would fail me should I attempt to express my gratification on witnessing the great interests of Catholic engaging the hearts, and enlisting in its support the best, and truest, and noblest sons of this the noblest country in the world. (Cheers.) May it be manifested here in the multiplication of rches, and the strengthening of every benevolent interest which has relation to Christianity, the elevation of the religious character of your universities and public institutions, the devising of new modes of extending the benchts of the Gos pel to all who live under the shadow of your throne, through that noble enterprise which takes the whole world within the span of its benevolence, and contemplates the sending out to our colonial dependencies, persons invested with that power and your colonial up the store persons interest and be properly directed, authority by which alone a church can be properly directed, and through which alone the full measure of Christian privileges and Christian blessings can be conveyed to any people. (Cheers.) The plan of your colonial bishoprics I shall carry home, an cherish it in my heart of hearts. I am going very soon to meet our great Triennial Convention, in which and by which all the interests of the Church are controlled and directed; and I feel interests of the Church are controlled and directed; and I feel the highest thankfulness to God that I can set before them an example so inciting, which is so certain to meet with a full response in every heart and to animate us to that only provocation of which Christian men should suffer themselves to be capable-the provocation to good works. (Cheers.) One word more, and only one. The zealous enthusiasm with which the sentiment of the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury, with re gard to peace between the two countries, as stated by my excelent friend your Vicar, was received by this meeting, has not been lost upon my heart, and it shall not be lost upon those among whom it is my lot and my privilege to live. (Hear.) Permit me to say that true Americans have English hearts. (Cheers.) Whatever may appear to the contrary, originating either in the zeal of the political arena, or in the scurrilities of newspapers, I assure you that the truest interests of England are dear to the heaits of all true men and women in America. With the same breath and the same pulsation of (Hear.) heart they rejoice in the prosperity of England and in their own; and you owe it to us, and we owe it to you, for it is obligatory upon us both, to do what in us lies to promote our comon Christianity. (Hear.) The fact is, that we are all as one in that bond which came down from heaven, which is designed to compass the earth, which cannot be affected by the changes of time, which cannot be influenced by the interests of earth, the bond of Catholic truth maintained in Catholic love .-(Cheers.) I thank you from my heart, dear brethren, for all the kindness you have shown me; and I ask your prayers for me and for my church, assuring you that mine will ever rise for you and yours." (The Right Rev. Bishop resumed his at amidst loud applause.) Bishop Doane has since arrived in safety at his own home; and long may he live to defend the Church Catholic, by his holy eloquence, to adorn it by his christian virtues, and to promote political peace, as well as spiritual concord, between England and the United States !

The love which we bear to the American Church, and Pilate was in his office all the time of our Saviour's preach- before. If war must come, Great Britain is well ing: but before Christ went to the baptism of John, he was not famous in Judea."

We have also frequently seen in print another spurious document relating to our Lord, entitled The Epistle of Abgarus King of Edessa to Jesus, and the Rescript of Jesus to Abgarus. This, and the story that our Saviour sent his picture to Abgarus printed on a handkerchief, are pronounced to be fictions, on the high authority of Dr. Lardner.

It seems to be the opinion of the most judicious and learned ecclesiastical writers, that no genuine likeness of our Saviour is extant. The subject, in our humble opinion, is one that it is dangerous to handle; and, though we well know that the Art of be appointed, are Sir Thomas Metcalfe, Sir Thomas Painting has exhibited its noblest triumphs in the Freemantle, Sir Howard Douglas, Lord Heytesbury, delineation of our Lord, both in his infant and suffering state, we think that it is more wise and reverent, and more likely to promote true spiritual conceptions of the Godhead, to abstain from all attempts to portray the features of the Incarnate Redeemer. In the Popish times of England, God the Father was represented in an embodied form, and we cannot too carefully guard against the return of abuses which tend idolatry, and introduce corruption into religion.

By these remarks, however, we would not be considered as undervaluing those beautiful ornaments with which human skill, when guided by piety, rejoices to decorate the house of God. Nothing can be too costly for the temple of the Lord. Our thoughts are elevated by the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault: our faith is strengthened by the glorious array of patriarchs, prophets, and apostles, carved in stone, or wood, or gleaming upon our vision through the rich transparency of a painted window: our reverence for the Holy Sacraments is exalted, when we drink the wine and eat the bread from silver chalice and paten,and when the baptismal font wears a form of antique beauty, and is carved out of some precious material. All that we would consider as subjects far too sacred for human touch are the Three Persons of the ever Blessed Trinity.

In the account given, amongst our Ecclesiastical Intelligence, of the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a second Church in Louth, will be found a touching allusion to the late Rector of St. Catharine's.

Some few weeks ago, when noticing the valuable labours of the Rev. G. M. Armstrong in that part of the Niagara District, we made no mention of the good "My purpose in coming to England was, first to assist at the that had previously been effected by Mr. Clark, and we now embrace this opportunity for expressing our regret at such an omission. It was not however from want of thought, but from want of local knowledge. Having partaken of Mr. Clark's hospitality in his lifetime, and having had a conversation with him respecting his sphere of clerical duty, we were aware that he had stretched his ministrations beyond his parish of St. Catharine's, but not knowing the exact direction in which they were extended, we were fearful of being led into some mistake, and therefore forebore alluding to them at all. The best tribute to his memory is the growth of that spiritual seed which he sowed, and which is now bringing forth fruit so abundantly.

## We have gleaned the following from Felix Farley's Bristol Journal:

"MODERN DISSENT .- We copy the following announcer from an Exeter radical paper. One word of comment would weaken its effect :-- 'The Dissenting ministers resident in Crediton are about to deliver *lectures on the Corn-laws, at their chapels.* The Rev. Mr. Porter, the Independent minister, commences this evening, and the Rev. Mr. Maccall, Unitarian ninister, will deliver the second on Monday, the 30th inst. !!!

We gather the following items of intelligence from the (London) Ecclesiastical Gazette for August :

The Rev. W. H. Hobson, H. Mulkins, John Mc-Intyre, T. Bartlett, and James Coleman, have been placed by the Society for the Propagation of the Gosbel in Foreign parts, on their list of Missionaries, on the recommendation of the Bishop of Toronto. Mr. Coleman is appointed as Missionary to the Indians at Walpole Island, Lake St. Clair.

The same Society has also made the following grants :---To a Church at Paris, U. C. .....

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The Halifax Times mentions a rumour that Lord Falkland is to be recalled from Nova Scotia, and appointed to an office in Her Majesty's Household,and that Sir Francis Head is to be his Lordship's successor.

We can state nothing with certainty relative to the new Governor General of British North America.-The individuals, whose names have been mentioned at various times and from different quarters as likely to Sir George Murray, and Lord Canterbury.

Our papers, last week, did not reach our subscribers at St. Catharine's at the usual time. They were mailed here as usual, and, upon inquiring into the cause of the delay at the Toronto Post Office, we were informed that it must have originated elsewhere.

## Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

OAKVILLE .- A meeting of those inhabitants of Oakville and its vicinity, who are members of the Church of England, and of several friendly towards it, was held on in the 18th of September, 1841, the Rev. George Graham in the chair, when the following Resolutions were adopted: 1st. Proposed by Mr. Lloyd, seconded by Lieut. Col Bigger,—That in consequence of the great increase of the members of the Established Church in Oakville and its neighbourhood, it is highly necessary to adopt such measures as will lead to the crection of a place of public worship for them, and that a subscription be immediately entered into for defraying the expenses of the same. 2nd. Proposed by Mr. Steele, seconded by Mr. Diamond.

- That this meeting do now appoint, from among their members, such persons as they think most suitable for the undertaking and management of the building, and that those persons, so appointed, be earnestly requested to be very vigilant in their several undertakings, so that the

very vigilant in their several undertakings, so that the work may proceed with as little delay as possible. 3rd. Proposed by Mr. Diamond, seconded by Mr. Dolmage, jr.—That those persons appointed as a Com-mittee, are to have full power from this meeting to have the deed and all other necessary writings relative to this Church perfected before the commencement of the build-ing, or as soon after as possible, and that the expenses of the same be paid from the funds collected for such

4th. Proposed by Mr. Creighton, seconded by Colonel Thompson,—That,—as it is the intention and desire of this meeting to go on with the building as soon as possi-ble, so that there may be appointed a resident Church of England Minister among us,—we should be punctual and

indefatigable in our exertions. 5th. Proposed by Mr. Terry, seconded by Mr. Thompson,—That Mr. Steele be appointed as Treasurer, Mr. Lloyd as Secretary, Mr. Cooke Assistant Secretary, and the following gentlemen to act as solicitors and receivers of contributions, towards the erection of this Church.-Here follow the names of twenty-eight.

## LAVING THE FOUNDATION OF A SECOND CHURCH IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LOUTH.

A little before 11 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, the 23rd September, the people assembled from far and near, and proceeded to a School House, adjacent to the site chosen for the new Church, where the Rev. James Clark used to gather together the little congregation, who are now engaged with others in the holy work of erecting a house wherein to worship their Creator. The Morning Service was commenced by the Rev. G. R. F. Gront, and the Rev. Messrs. Creen and Fuller took part in the duties of the day. A most feeling and suitable sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. F. Atkinson, from the words, "He that by the nev. A. r. Attnison, from the words, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him,"—Psalm exxvi. 6; in the course of which the excellent preacher contrasted most vividly the surger ing fears of the sower with the certain joy of the reaper; and the touching allusion he made to big the surgers -and the touching allusion he made to his late predeces-sor suffused the eyes of many with tears of affectionate remembrance. After the sermon, the assemblage adjourned to the spot upon which the work is commenced and around which the good seasoned lumber was collected which is to enclose the building. The same prayers and hymns were offered up which were used at the laying of the foundation stone of St. John's, Jordan, as well as that Mr. of St. James', Toronto. After the first prayer, Mr. Armstrong read a copy of the inscription, which was placed under the corner-stone, soldered up in a zinc box, together with a silver and copper coin of the present reigh-It is as follows :--

It is no permissi approach your cannot b have bee so succe commen 10m it and enco

notice and protection.

In Queen Elizabeth's reign the same course of policy was pursued by those of the Romish interest. Priests disguised themselves as Protestant preachers, formist, and contradicted by his practice the truths inveighed against forms of prayer, and decent ceremonies, and in every possible way endeavoured to makes the same assertion, and ventures to consider a realize the maxim, Divide and govern. The entire Roman Catholic to be a better Christian than a Sopolicy of Rome, in this respect, cannot be better cinian or Universalist, is condemned as Papistical !! stated than in the directions given by the famous Jesuit Campanella : "Concerning the weakening of the subject much farther, upon this occasion. At no dis-Euglish, there can no better way possibly be found tant period we intend to prove from the admissions of out than by causing divisions and dissensions among sectarian ministers who preached before the two themselves. And as for their religion, it cannot be so Houses of the pretended Parliament during the Great easily extinguished and rooted out, unless there were Rebellion, that the overthrow of the Church was folsome certain schools set up in Flanders, by means of lowed by the growth of the rankest soul-destroying which there should be scattered abroad the seeds of heresies, and that Christianity had never been reduced schism.

the intrigues and agents of the Roman See, which in the blood of Land, and contended for the mastery used the rebel sectaries as its tools. Its Popish of the pulpit with the more daring and republican In-Sermon, in 1645, before the Lords, acknowledges the glance superficially at them, will be constrained to acand their adherents, who were the first plotters and hear a popular Unitarian Minister (to whom we cersecular Popish priest, had publicly taken notice of the self: many Popish priests slain at Edgehill, on the Parliament side. And it is stated in the Gangræna, a work written by the Presbyterian Edwards, that the Papists the Old Testament or the New." did generally shelter themselves under the vizor of Independency.

We could multiply similar examples without end, but those already adduced are sufficient to show the Popish origin of Puritanism and Dissent, and to expose the manœuvres and tactics with which the Church of England has been incessantly assailed. In truth there is scarcely a divine of eminence, scarcely one from whose writings we derive the most incontestable arguments against Popery, that has not been stigmatized as an abettor of the errors, which he devoted his in the Via media Via tuta,-at equal distance from immense erudition and laborious life to anatomize and Rome and Geneva, from superstition and Socinianism, confute. The saint-like Andrewes, the meek Hall, -we think that the intelligent reader will have very the moderate Sanderson, Jeremy Taylor, with a genius little difficulty in determining. equally brilliant and profound, and later still, Bishop

giddy and wearied with turnings, and when they had run

"It shameth, it grieveth us to see and hear from land, with instructions that they were to pretend them- England, and from New England, this common cry, We are endangered by divisions, principally because recommend re-baptising, and inculcate a fifth monar- the self-conceited part of religious people will not be chy upon earth. And to give every assistance to ruled by their pastors, but must have their way and these wily agents, letters were addressed by those who will needs be rulers of the Church and of them." employed them to two Popish bishops in England, of "You have made more Papists, than ever we are like to recover.

Baxter may affirm that the divisions of Protestants make thousands of Papists, and yet remain unimpeached in his orthodoxy, because he was a non-conwhich he confessed. A Churchman, however, who Neither time nor space will allow us to pursue the to so low an ebb in England, since the Reformation,

The Great Rebellion in 1641 was fomented, through as when the Presbyterian divines dipped their hands origin was known at the time, and even a Pres- dependents. Whoever will wade through the records byterian divine, Dr. Whincop, in preaching a Fast of those blood-stained times, or indeed whoever will fact: "This unnatural bloody war now amongst us, a knowledge that unchecked and triumphant Dissent fruit of the former tree [Popery], a spawn of the old has a tendency to the most horrible blasphemies, and, serpent; a war, I am confident, begot in Rome, worse still, to an utter abolition of Christianity. If hatched in Ireland, and fostered up in England and he be not content with evidence two centuries old, and Scotland by the same nurses and midwives, the Jesuits | would prefer that of 1841, let him go to Boston, and contrivers of it." Moreover, we learn, from one of tainly venture to prefer a Massillon or a Fenelon,) Dr. Wells's admirable treatises against the Dissenters, enouncing the subjoined heresics, into which Dissent that Robert Mentit de Salmonet, a Scotchman and has so unfortunately led many thousands besides him-

> "Every man is to search after truth for himself, without taking for his authority the writings either of

> "We want no one to stand between us and God. If we would have the full benefits of a spiritual Christianity, we must worship the Father as Jesus did, with no intervening mediator; and then we shall be like

> Christ.' Whether the corrupt doctrines of Romanism are not to be preferred to Dissent, as we have exhibited it in the two preceding quotations; and whether to be attacked at the same time, as is our case just now, by Romanists and Dissenters, is not proof that we are walking

Our contemporary of the Christian Mirror will have perceived, before this, that we have rectified the mistake which we made, in regarding his journal as the official organ of the British Wesleyans.

In his paper of the 23rd September, we observe A Description of the person of Jesus Christ, as it was found in an ancient manuscript, sent by Publius Lentulus. President of Judea, to the senate of Rome. We noticed this same document in the Montreal Herald about two or three months ago, and then expressed our conviction that it was spurious. At that time, however, we were unable to cite any authority for our assertion, but we have since referred to CALMET, and find the following under the head of PUBLIUS LENTULUS:

"We have a letter of one Publius Lentulus, pretended to have been Governor of Judea before Pilate, in which he gives an account of our Saviour Jesus Christ to the Senate of Rome in a very advantageous manner. This piece is to be found in many manuscripts and several printed books: it begins thus; Apparuit temporibus istis, et adhuc vivit, vir præditus potentiå magnâ, nomine Christus Jesus, &c. But this piece of errant forgery, unknown to the ancients, and deserving the utmost contempt. Publius Lentulus was never Governor of Judea,

To a Church at Hamilton, U. C. ..... 150 For the purchase of Land and Parsonage House at Leeds, Lower Canada, ..... 500

The sum of £30, to be expended in the Diocese of Foronto, has been remitted to the Society from Oxford.

The Editor of the Christian Guardian having expressed an opinion that the use of Confirmation is 'the corrupt addition of an uninspired age," we called upon him, on the 11th of September, to maintain his assertion by historical proofs. Up to this time, however, he has evaded our challenge.

The trial of McLeod was to have commenced at Utica, before the Hon. Judge White, Chief Justice of the Court of the County of Oneida, on Monday the 27th September, but owing to the prisoner's Counsel asking further time to prepare the evidence, it was postponed to Monday the 4th October. No oubt can exist as to an acquittal, unless the most nfamous perjury be resorted to, for witnesses from each of the boats that were sent against the Caroline depose to the fact that McLeod was not amongst them; and in addition to this, there is a host of evidence to prove an alibi. The notorious W. L. Mackenzie is at Buffalo, appearing to take an active part in marshalling evidence against the prisoner, and endeavouring to fan the flames of war, by the most flagitious means. Sutherland and Theller are also on the spot: and there can be little doubt that these miscreants hope to excite the multitude against McLeod, if acquitted, and, by his murder, to bring on a war between England and the United States. The proclamation of President Tyler admits the existence of Hunters' Lodges upon the Frontier, and we have very strong reasons for suspecting that a rebel organization is going on in this Province, and that a treasonable correspondence is being carried on with the other side. The attempt at rebellion, in 1837, was insane enough, but in 1841, with an array of British force sufficient for the exigencies of a general war, it would be still greater madness. The Montreal Herald says, "we have good reason for stating it as a fact, that Governor Seward has declared that in his point of view the proofs of an alibi, on the part of Mr. McLeod, are of so positive and overwhelming a character as to justify even the most prejudiced jury to acquit him, but that should he be unfortunately convicted, the pardoning power vested in the Executive will as assuredly be exercised, so that the life of the prisoner is safe, so far as regards a judicial murder. This was made known to the British ministry months ago, and it sufficiently accounts for Lord Palmerston having stated in the House of Commons, in answer to a question put by Mr. Roebuck, that the matter would end satisfactorily to all parties, but to explain how it would, at that juncture, could answer no good end, appointed to solicit subscriptions, who, with the

This corner-stone Of St. James' Church, Louth, near Port Dalhousie Was laid by

THE REVEREND ABRAHAM FULLER ATKINSON, Rector of St. Catharine's, Grantha On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1841.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1841. The congregation, by whose efforts, kindly assisted by their friends, this Church was bulk, was first established in the neighbourhood, by God's blessing, on the untiring and zealous labours of the Reversed James Clark. Late Rector of St. Catharine's, whose sudden and of his waggon while on his way to attend a stated service, which he held in a school house near to the present site. The land for the Church and grave-yard adjoining was the joint sit of Messrs. Thomas and George E. Read. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto for the time was the Honourable and hight Reverend John Strachan, D. D., through obtained from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE: George Mortimer Armstrong, *Officiating Minister*. John Clark, Esq. Frederick A. Schram, Thomas Read, Jacob Gool., George E. Read,\* William Read, Jacob Gool . John Martindale, \* George E. Read, Builder.

"Other men laboured and ye are entered into their laburs."\_John

iv. 38. "Arise, O Lord, into thy rest; thou, and the ark of thy strength Let thy priests be clothed with righteousness; and let thy saints should for joy."—Psalm exxxii. 8, 9.

Mr. Atkinson then laid the corner stone with the usual forms, and, after the offering up of the second prayer and the singing of a hymn, the ceremony was closed with the benediction, which was pronounced in a most impressi-manner by the preacher of the day. After this, some the congregation returned to the school house, where deed of endowment for the land was signed by deed of endowment for the hand was signed by generous individuals who have thus shewn their zeal the Church of God. In the course of his sermon, I Atkinson spoke of the joy which is manifested in countenance of Christians when they hear of the incre of means and instruments for the spreading of the Gosp blessings,—the effect of which, he said, was like the shot of electricity, which no power in nature could stop. An indeed, who of us, however afflicted with the sorrows this world, can forbear rejoicing, if our hearts are se aright, as we behold the increasing growth of the Gosp in this land, and view each Church springing up, not only among the closely set houses of the thickly populate cities, but amidst the tall pines of the Canadian forest where a few are scattered who love to meet at the sol of the church-going bell? Does it not appear, when ' survey all this, as if the Saviour were indeed gather? his children together as a hen gathers her chickens und her wings?

The new church at Jordan is nearly, if not quite, roofe in : and it is expected that divine service will be perform in the one just commenced, which is only a frame build ing, before the close of the year.

SANDWICH.—We attended a vestry meeting in S John's Church on Wednesday last, which was convene for the purpose of devising means for the liquidation of debts due to two or three individuals by ertain Church, and also to adopt suitable measures for the co-church, and also to adopt suitable measures for the co-lection of pew-rents due the Church, which, it appears the wardens almost despair of ever getting. There were the wardens almost despair of ever getting. There we about a dozen persons present, including the worthy and indefatigable rector and the two wardens, who, after examination of the accounts and passing a few resolution came to the determination of raising, by subscription possible, a sufficient sum to cover the debt due by A committee of four gentlemen was thereu Church. persons then present, subscribed on the spot to The last despatches received at Kingston from Mr. Fox, are stated to be of a less satisfactory nature, than restantian inhabitants of Sandwich and Windsor, on Tuesday next