Committee and the Board of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, for their most kind and ready acquiescence in my application for the sum of Fifty Pounds towards the support of schools at Brishane Water. Pounds towards the support of schools at 17 and 27 count of those schools which I had entered into. They are now transferred to the charge of the Lord Bishop of Newcastle, from whom, I trust, the Society will continue to receive accounts of their permanent usefulness to the inhabitants of that sequestered and unavoidably neglected

a grant towards the general service of the diocese, espe-cially in the erection of churches, demands my warmest thanks. According to your request I forward a list of the payments which I have actually made, or for which I have become responsible to provide funds, towards the erection of churches, parsonages, and schools. The sum of One Thousand Pounds, granted by the Board, will relieve me from every obligation contracted previously to relieve me from every obligation contracted previously to the present year; and for the supplementary expendi-ture, which is yet to be provided for, I trust to a good Providence to supply me with the means of meeting it." The following is a list of churches assisted by the

Society's late grant:—
In the Diocese of Sidney 14; in the Diocese of Newcastle 6; in the Diocese of Melburne 2.

(To be continued.)

Day.	Date.		1st Lesson	2d Lesso
G	Feb. 25,	18T SONDAY IN LENT. { M E,	Ge 19tov30	The second second
M	26,		Deut. 7,	Luke 9. Ephes. 3
T	27.			Luke 10 Ephes.
W	" 28.		" 11. " 12.	Luke 11 Ephes. 5
T	March 1,	Meeting of Standing Com- { M. mittee of the C.S.D.T.* { E,	" 15. " 16.	Luke 12 Fphes. 6
F	2.	Rev. J. Wesley, founder of § M. Methodist schism, d. 1791 (E.		manufacture of the second
5	. 3,		" 19, " 20.	
G	· · · · · 4;			Luke 15 Philip. 3

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 22, 1849.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

First Page.

oetry.—Jerusalem.
Sermon preached by the Rev. S.
S. Wood, A. M., at the Visitation of the Lord Bishop of Montreal.

Sailor's Generosity.
Singular Discovery of a Deserted City.
The Temptation of Riches.
Blind Arthur.

ENGLISH ROMANISTS AND "FOREIGN SAINTS."

The Rev. F. W. Faber, formerly the Catholic Rector of Elton, but who now, under the romantic name of Father Wilfrid, is a dissenting Popish Monk,—has been employed in editing a series of lives of "The pressing tightly the muscles of this fleshy part. In order Saints and Servants of God." One volume of these to suffer more she rubbed herself with nettles, making biographies has already appeared, containing memoirs of St. Rose of Lima,—the Blessed Columba of Ricta,
—and St. Juliana of Falconeiri; and the work is delong, did not satisfy her desire of suffering; nevertheless, dicated "To the Nuns of England, who shield their country by their Prayers, and by Their Meek Austerials Make reparation for its sins!!" Alas! Alas! that such dreary error should be inculcated by one, who was once sound in the faith, and efficiently of needles, to increase her excessive sufferings by this such hangman-like details there is a strong feeling "on who was once sound in the faith, and efficiently preached Jesus Christ, and Him erucified, as the only source of "reparation" for the sins of a fallen world. Poor Faber! his fall, indeed has been very sad and of blood came on. ... Thanks be to God for the existence of this feeling:

"As she was insatiable of pain, seeing her hair-shirt May we fondly hope that it is indicative of, and pre-Poor Faber! his lan, indeed and course God to restore the terrible;—may it please a gracious God to restore the terrible that the terrible upon the Rock of Ages, instead of the Baal-like

"Father Wilfrid" is evidently profoundly impressed with the importance and practical utility of the legends, and "lying wonders," upon the compilation of which-moral spendthrift as he is-he has squandered so much of fine natural ability. He has tacked some rhymes to the dedication, of which the following is an

"For you the holy past is now unfurled, That with its bright examples you may feed The spirit of devotion. While the world Honours your goodness with its hatred, you, Still to your high and calm vocation true, May win fresh light and strength from what you read."

"Here then"-as the English Churchman remarks upon this dismal drivelling-"is a work offered, not by a bigoted or ignorant Roman Catholic Priest of painful, as these points, being unequally long, did not all former and less enlightened days, and intended for congenial minds, in congenial countries, but an Englishman of our own times, nay, one who was, till very in ninety-nine places with excessive pain; and as the lately, a Priest of our own Church, comes forward and offers this book to the daughters of England, as one in which they will find bright examples to feed the spirit of devotion, and from which they may win fresh light and strength."

Let us now see what is the nature of the models which the wretched dissenter holds up, for the guidance and edification of the "Nuns of England."— imitate Him more closely; but her confessor thought it better for her not to change it, for fear that the holes And here we may premise that Mr. Faber, alias Father which the thorns would make might suppurate. She Wilfrid, takes especial pains to inform us that his labours have not been the results of mere impulse or or poetical enthusiasu. The midnight oil has been or poetical enthusiasm. The midnight oil has been hide; for this reason she made this silver crown, in which expended in the performance of the task, -- and his she fixed the points so firmly that after her death the lucubrations have been submitted to the supervision, goldsmith could not draw even one out with his instruand have received the deliberate approval of

"Doctors grave, and Futhers of the fold." His work, he says, "has not been done in haste, in blindness, or in hecdlessness, but after grave consideration, and with high counsel." We may, therefore, rest assured, that the volume under notice presents a fair picture of Romanism as it exists in this enlightened nineteenth century-and that it contains no crude exaggerated vidimus of what the faithful are called upon to believe, and sanction by their approval.

Our extracts shall be confined to the memoirs of "St. Rose of Lima"-whose name originally was "Isabel," but owing to her supposed resemblance to that fragrant flower, was changed to Rose when she was only three months old.

This poor witling, at an early age, displayed marks of insanity, which judicious treatment in a well regulated lunatic establishment might have effectually overcome and removed. Father Wilfrid says :-

"Her mother made her wear a garland of flowers on her head. Not thinking herself strong enough to effect a change in this command, she obeyed; but she sanctified her submission by the painful mortification with which she accompanied it: for God having brought to her mine the remembrance of the cruel thorns which had composed His crown in His passion, she took the garland, and fixed it on her head with a large needle, which she plunged so the orders of her mother.

The stratagem which she practised in order to was not less surprising; for she rubbed her eyelids with pimento, which is a very sharp burning sort of Indian pepper: by this means she escaped going into company, for it made her eyes red as fire, and so painful that she

delude and debauch such a man as Faber, as to lead evident that he can no longer constrain, even his neurs," we were transported in imagination to days

been able to draw from it those streams of blood which she every day caused to flow; with iron chains and her other instruments of penance, she practised such terrible austerities that her confessors were obliged to restrict her in the use of them. After she became a nun she was not content with the common sort of discipline; she made one for herself of two iron chains, with which she gave herself such blows every night, that her blood sprinkled

the walls and made a stream in the middle of the room, so prodigious a quantity did she draw from her veins.

"She reiterated her blows so frequently that she did not allow her wounds time to close; scarcely did they begin to heal than she opened them again by fresh blows; thus her whole body was almost one entire wound.

"Those in the house who heard the sound of the blows she inflicted on herself bad a horror of this cruel treatment, and were, at the same time, touched with pity for his innocent penitent, who felt none for herself. Father

manner in which she treated her body, commanded her to use moderation; she obeyed, but she begged so earnestly, that he could not refuse her the permission she asked to take five thousand more stripes in the course of three or four days. She had shown from her infancy the best sparks of that fire which inflamed her soul with the love of penance; for when she was only five years old she carried through mortification heavy tiles and stumps of trees from one place to another with great difficulty.—She entreated Marianne the servant, and the dear confident of her austerities, to load her with heavy stones in the corner where she usually prayed; and she heaped upon her so great a quantity sometimes, that Rose, overcome with the weight of this burden, fell fainting and half dead to the ground. When she was fourteen, she used to leave her room at night when every one had retired to rest, and walk about barefooted in the garden, carrying a long and heavy cross on her wounded shoulders; the joy which she felt under this beloved burden rendering her insensi-

ble to the effects of the air and the season.

"Her confessor having ordered her to use an ordinary discipline and leave off her iron chain, she made it into three rows, and wore it round her body, and after passing the ends through the ring of a padlock, she threw the key into a corner, where it would have been very difficult to find it. This chain very soon took the skin off, and entered so deeply into the flesh that it was no longer visible; and one night she felt so terrible a pain from it, that she fainted and was near dying. The servant having awoke fainted and was near dying. The ser assistance. Rose, at a cry she attered, quickly ran to her assistance. Rose, seeing herself obliged to confess the truth, begged her to help her to take off the chain, before her mother, awaited come up to her room. Marikened by the noise, should come up to her room. anne found no other means than by breaking the padlock; but they could not do this, and she was obliged to go down to the garden for a stone to break it. While she was gone, Rose, fearing her mother would surprise them, had recourse to prayer, which served as a key to open the lock, for Marianne, entering with her stone, saw the padlock open of itself and separate from the links of the chains; thus they succeeded in taking it off, though not without causing great pain, and an abundant effusion of blood. Her wounds were no sooner healed than she put the chain on again; but as soon as it had entered into the chain on again; but as soon as it and entered into her flesh, her confessor ordered her to send it to him, and in obeying him she suffered the same pain and loss of blood as before. After her death, Mary of Usategni kept some links of this bloody chain, which exhaled so sweet an odour that every one who smelt it was obliged to confess it to be supernatural.

She bound her arms from the shoulder to the elbow her body one entire blister, and with thorns, which entering deeply into the flesh, drew forth quantities of blood. ingenious cruelty. She wore this frightful hair-shirt several years with incredible joy, and she only quitted it by the express order of her confessor, when a vomiting

would be impossible to express the suffering this rough "austerities" of a few crazed and morbid "silly women." when the suffering this rough dress caused her; sometimes it made the perspiration stream from her in great drops; sometimes she fell fainting under it, and was unable to take a step without great These austerities were insufficient to satisfy her thirst for suffering: she watched also forthe hour in which cooking was going on in the house, and, when no one could see her, she exposed the soles of her feet to the eat of the mouth of the oven, where it is the greatest, that no one part of her body might be without a and she kept them there till the pain of her half roasted

feet quite overcame her.
"In this ardent desire of suffering she made herself a circlet of a plate of silver three fingers broad, in which she fixed three rows of sharp points, in honour of the thirty-three years that the Son of God lived upon earth. Fearing that her hair, which was beginning to grow, would prevent these points from entering in, she cut it all cff, excepting a handful which she left on her forehead, to hide this penitential crown from the eyes of men. She wore it underneath her veil, which made it the more erce at the same time, but one after another, according to her different movements; so that with the least agita-tion these iron thorns tore her flesh, and pierced her head muscles of this part are connected with one another, our Saint could scarcely speak; and when she coughed or sneezed this violent effort caused the three rows of points to penetrate even to the skull with most inconceivable

'As she had only invented this sort of torment to imitate the sufferings of the Son of God, she would have willingly changed this circlet for a crown of thorns, to imitate Him more closely; but her confessor thought it

"To increase the pain, she changed every day the place of this crown, causing new wounds, or re-open which were beginning to heal. She had put strings at each end of this painful diadem, that by tying them closely she might force the points in more deeply; and in changing it, which she did every day, this crown caused her new pain. Every Friday, which she particularly consecrated to penance, she tied this circlet more tightly,

the cartilage of her ears in many places." We have witnessed in the East Indies the Hindoo's demon inspired penances; but never, even in that land of spiritual "darkness profound" did we evinced such an ardent desire of suffering, as this so fortunate as to enlist in the choir of St. George's crazed votary of Moloch. The expression we use Church. deliberately-because Moloch or some kindred fiend, could alone take pleasure in witnessing such infernal displays of suicidal torture. Jesus Christ "Gon manifest in the flesh," wept like a tender child at the grave of his beloved Lazarus, and never saw sickness or decrepitude without ministering relief to the forlorn sufferers. This cannot be the God of Father Wilfrid, for in THAT BEING's eyes, the demoniac Rose appeared YET MORE GLORIOUS because under her festering hair shirt she wore a great quantity of points of needles to increase her excessive sufferings BY THIS INGENIOUS CRUELTY. It would baffle even the out the help of a surgeon, who had much difficulty in doing it. Thus she contrived to elude, without resisting found than what is implied in this ascription of the orders of her mother.

And now occurs a serious and interesting question: Do the Romanists of Great Britain coincide with composed expressly for her. It reflects the highest Constitution of the Church Society. Faber the apostate, in lauding these hell-born and credit on Mr. Humphrey's musical taste and feeling, unsurpassed abominations; these horrid cruelties and was done ample justice to by the fair songstress; Our next extract is a long one, but the importance which the Bible speaks of as being characteristic of it was universally admired. We trust it will be of the subject, we trust, will efficiently plead our ex- the dark places of the earth. Are they prepared to published; we can sincerely recommend it, indeed cuse. Again, our readers must be reminded that the make their sons and daughters pass through the fire none of our musical friends should be without a copy. details with which they are about to be saddened, are in order to propitiate the carnage-relishing abstraction not the doting dreams of a filthy Simeon Stylites, or a of "Father Wilfrid?" For the honour of our fatherfrantic Peter the Hermit, but are the grave and advised land-for the credit of civilized human nature-we and Mrs. W. H. Boulton: the former has a pleasing indictings of a scholar of our own day; -of one who are thankful that we can return a negative answer to voice and sings with much taste. We seldom have had maturely adopted the scriptural principles of our the query. The spiritual, as well as the temporal heard such extraordinary brilliancy of execution and pure branch of the Catholic Church. How cunning power of the usurping Bishop of Rome is on the wane, and how potent the sorceries of Rome, which could so and, so far at least, as England is concerned, it is Meyerbeer's Cavadine due page, "Noble Seig-

ther a mass of incredible and inimitable austerities, paiful to read, impossible, nay, sinful to imitate. . . . Does Mr. Faber give these marvellous austerities of St. Ros of Lima as the vade mecum, the rule of initiation for Cathoics living in the world, and pressed upon so heavily by its crushing responsibilities? . . We grieve, and that nost sincerely, that such details, so harrowing to a sensitive mind, so dangerous from their initiating weakly disposed minds to similar excesses of religious zeal (we had alnost of the read accomplished pianist than the young admirably. Rarely do we meet with (in private dimirably. The Committee are not unconscious of the numerous society) a more accomplished pianist than the young and amiable Counters. Miss Staines, in consequence of a severe attack of Influenza, was obliged to omit the trying song, "Lo here the gentle Lark," which, on another occasion, we heard her sing with so much minds to similar excesses of religious zeal (we had alnost the consequence of a severe attack of Influenza, was obliged to omit the trying song, "Lo here the gentle Lark," which, on another occasion, we heard her sing with so much minds to similar excesses of religious zeal (we had alnost the consequence of a severe attack of Influenza, was obliged to omit the trying song, "Lo here the gentle Lark," which, on another occasion, we heard her sing with so much minds to similar excesses of religious zeal (we had alnost the consequence of a severe attack of Influenza, was obliged to omit the community. It is should be so: for how otherwise could they the community of the more affluent members of claims upon the charity of the community. It is should be so: for how otherwise could they the community of the community. It is should be so: for how otherwise could they the community of the community. It is should be so: for how otherwise could they the community of the community. It is should be so: for how otherwise could they the community of the community. It is should be so: for how otherwise could t Does he mean it as a mere speculation—a stringing tge-ther a mass of incredible and inimitable austerities, paiful minds to similar excesses of religious zeal (we had alnost said fanaticism) should ever have been published. We pass over the many and extraordinary miracles. We are not denying their truth, though, with regard to some, we certainly suspend our judgment. In the name of all those who know their religion; in the name of all those who revere it in its innate and immaculate purity and truth, we protest most solemnly against this and such ike

John of Laurenzana, her confessor, being informed of the Again, we have the following pointed renark, which Martin Luther himself, might have enuncited: "The kind invitation of the all merciful Redeeme was 'Come to me all ye that labour and are heavily burthened, and I will refresh you.' The Confessor of this invocent child adopted a far different doctrine, if this account be

It may, haply, be objected that the above extracts only express the opinion of a single individual, viz.,

J. H. Newman-who, in a letter to his brother schismatic, gives the following decided testimony:-

"Mary Vale, Oct. 30, 1848. Saints,' and we have come to the unanimous conclusion of advising you to suspend the series at present. It appears there is a strong feeling against it on the part of a portion of the Catholic community in England, on the ground, as we are given to understand, that the lives of the foreign Saints, however edifficient in their respective. the foreign Saints, however edifying in their respective countries, are unsuited to England and unacceptable to Protestants. To this feeling we consider it a duty, for the sake of peace to yield. Formyself, you know well, without my saying it, how absolutely I identify myself with you in this matter; but as you may have to publish this letter, I make it an opportuity which has not as yet been given me, of declaring that I have no sympathy at all with the feeling to which I allude, in particular, that no one can

assail your name without striking at mine.

"From your affectionate friend and
"Brother in our Lady and St. Philip,
"J. H. NEWMAN,

"Cong. Orat. Preb." True it is that the Editor of Dolman's Magazine has not been suffered to pass uncensured. The Tablettakes him roundly to task for his plain speaking, and reminds him that acts like those which he condemns, "are mentioned everywhere in the Breviary:" Nay, more, that "every Priest on the 30th of August" reads in that manual the following sentence regarding this identical lunatic Rose, "sub velo coronam densis aculeis introrsus obarmatam interdiu noctuque gestavit."—

These strictures of the Tablet, however, prove nothing against our case. They demonstrate, we grant, that Mr. Price has virtually condemned the process of canonization, which called upon the faithful to admire the hair shirts and needle-points, but they refute not the annulling evidence of Mr. Newman, that against the sequilibre evidence of Mr. Newman, the sequilibre evidence of Mr. Newman and Mr. Senza amore "Mrs. Beverly Robinson and Mr. Humphreys.................. that manual the following sentence regarding this such hangman-like details there is a strong feeling "on the part of a portion of the [Roman] Catholic community in England."

Thanks be to God for the existence of this feeling! own pure branch of the Catholic Church. conflicting opinions of Dolman's Magazine and the Lives of the Saints of God.

We have a few remarks to make upon the commucation of A. B. in another column. The expression 'Rood-screen"-if it even be desirable to introduce the thing itself-is, we conceive, inappropriate and objectionable in connexion with our Church Architec-The "Rood-loft" from which the "Roodscreen" derives its name, was so called, because along with the images of the saints, &c., it contained the image of our Saviour on the Cross (or Rood). This "Rood-loft" was purely superstitious; and, not only so, but a very short-lived superstition. "It does not appear to have been used (says Dr. Hook in his Church Dictionary) in the Church of England before the fourteenth or fifteenth century, and since the Reformation it has been discontinued." "Prothesis" means "Credence Table." Our Correspondent should condescend a little more than he has done, to the seanty knowledge, and, most of all, to the spiritual weaknesses of the common people. Our own opinion is, that it is the wisest and the most religious course to leave such things as "Rood-screen" and "Piscina" -doubtful matters, to say the least-out of our Church-building plans. We admire ornamental architecture as much any one can do; but we have no desire to make it a stumbling-block, even to the humblest of our fellow-Churchmen.

MRS. ETTRICK'S AMATEUR CONCERT.

Owing to the press of other matter having a previous claim on our space, we can only give a short view of the above concert, which took place on Thursday evening last, another of those very delightful musical re-unions so successfuly commenced by Mrs. Beverly Robinson. The programme we give below, by referring to which, it will be seen that the object is to create a fund for the purpose of procuring an organ behold or hear of one so insatiable of pain, or who suitable to the very splendid voices Dr. Lett has been

Several of our most distinguished Amateur vocalists, as well as instrumentalists, lent their valuable aid on the occasion, as did also the Vocal and instrumental conductors of the Philharmonic Society, Messrs. Humphreys and Schallehn, and these, together with Miss Staines, formed a phalanx of musical talent, which could not fail to ensure success.

The opening glee "Hail Smiling Morn," of a character that cannot but please, was warmly received. The next was a ballad, called "King Frederick's Camp," marked in the programme, MS., but which the talented composer - our esteemed townsman, Mr. Humphreys-may now with pride acknowledge as his own, the words are by the Hon. Mrs. Norton. It was pleasure to Him who loved us, and washed us from our sung with great feeling and brilliancy by Mrs. Beverly avoid appearing at assemblies, or accompanying her mother in the visits she paid to her friends and relations, was not less surprising; for she rubbed her exclids with charming the audience with this beautiful ballad

Auber's Duet, "Dans les Défiles des Montagnes' was given with much effect by the Countess of Errol flexibility of voice as Mrs. Boulton possesses. In him to record, without indignant reprobation, the professed adherents, to quaff the cup of his abomina- gone bye, when we were enraptured by the most cele- the daty of every Churchman.

of the Romish sect in England, thus writes, (we note from the September number):—

"We beg to differ much and seriously from the vews which Mr. Faber seems to have had in compiling or tuns-lating (we care not which) this life of his saintly berine. Does he mean it as a mere speculation—a stringing tgether a mass of incredible and nimitable austerities, paiful deemer that it should be so: for how otherwise could they realize that blessing which He has promised to him that remembereth the poor and needy, or profit by His most gracious assurance that He will regard as done to Himself, every act of charity to His poor disciples? "Whatsoever ye do unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye do it much feeling. The Quintettes by the Messrs. Wells were both deservedly encored: they were both effectively given. The pianos and fortes so essential to tively given. The pianos and fortes so essential to even of humble circumstances, who are little, and in the proper effect of that class of music were strictly many cases, not at all appealed to, to take some active in observed, evidencing these gentlemen to be musicians, if not of study, at least of nature.

In any cases, not at an appeared to, or take the street of the duty and privilege of aiding them.

The Committee deems that it will not have fully effected

gave them with capital effect, and his imitations of above want, in this district, has been induced to contri-

very pretty duet-" Senza amore," most sweetly. The glee, Life's a bumper, is a very difficult comthe Editor of Dolman's Magazine, who, we believe, is position, and its performance reflects the highest credit the Rev. Edward Price; and that they do not bear us on the three amateurs who sung it-Messrs. G. D. out in saying that the Anglican Popish disssenters Wells, Laing and Barron. Mr. G. D. Wells sung regard with disgust the filthy and savage details which Father Taber commends to the imitation of their sisters and daughters.

Wells, Laing and Barron. Alt. G. D. Wells study of a penny a week to these classes, and convenient cards for the purpose, will be supplied to those who may be prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. The "Duo Concertante" for Piano and the prevailing epidemic he was unable to do full justice to his powers. We will, therefore, cite another witness—the Rev.

Violin, afforded Mr. Shellehen an apportunity of dishumble circumstances, may be easily shewn. A penny

H. Newman—who, in a letter to his brother schispanied by the Countess of Errol. Altogether the Concert afforded the highest satisfaction to a numer-"My dear Father Wilfrid, -I have consulted the Fa- ous and blife audience; the programme was made out there who are here on the subject of the Lives of the with the greatest judgment, and the amateurs did

PROGRAMME. PART I. Glee-"Hail Smiling Morn"-Mr. Humphrys, Mr. Brent, and Mr. Barron..... Sporrorth.

Ballad-"King Frederick's Camp"-Mrs. Grand Trio-Piano-Forte, Flute and Cla-rioret-The Countess of Erroll, Dr. Cleland, and Mr. Schullehn..... Song-Lo, here the gentle lark"- Miss Comic Song—"The man that couldn't get warm"—Mr. Ettrick Ckorus-"Vivá Enrico"..... PART II.

Song -"Tell me my heart"- Miss Staines ... BISHOP. Chorus-" Il carnavale"..... Finale-" God save the Queen !"

The Public Meeting to discuss the payment of the Tablet show that Rome, so far, at least as Britain is Rebellion Losses in Lower Canada, called according concerned, is divided against itself: and that her to Requisition by his Worship the Mayor, took place vaunted pretensions to unity, are as unfounded and on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 3 o'clock, P.M. The mendacious, as the ghastly goblin Legends, which with large Hall was speedily filled by a numerous conbrazen front she would palm upon Christendom as course of persons, who seemed most firmly resolved to give unquestionable evidence of their opposition to the measure introduced by the Attorney General for Canada East. We hope and trust that the Parliament will pause in their precipitate legislation, or the Governor General will refuse his sanction to an enactment so manifestly unjust to Western Canada, and so utterly indefensible, indeed, on any principle of political honesty. The whole of the Western part of the Province has been absolutely set on fire by this outrageous proposition on the part of Mr. Lafontaine.

> ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, TORONTO. A meeting of members of the congregation of St. George's Church, was held on Thursday last, the 15th inst., for the purpose of establishing a Parochial Association in connexion with the Incorporated Church Society in this Diocese. The following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Resolved 1. That it is desirable to extend the Parochial organization of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese, and that to this end, there be now formed, in accordance with article xviii. of the Constitution of the said Society, a Parochial Branch, to be called the "St. George's Church Parochial Association," which shall include all who attend the ministrations of Religion at St. George's Church, and other members of the Church residing to the West of Park Lane and Simcoe street, who may become members.

Resolved 2. That under the Divine blessing much

good may be expected to arise from the establishment of this Association: that, since by the constitution of the Society, three fourths of all funds raised by it may be retained for its own local objects, there will be a material augmentation of the means available for the purposes of the Church in this district, and that it may be instrumental in drawing its members into close commu and a warmer participation in, the objects of the Parent

Resolved 3. That the payment of any sum, however small, by a Parishioner, shall constitute such person a member of the Parochial Association, and that each contributor shall be allowed to specify to which of the objects of the Society, his subscription shall be applied.

Resolved 4 That the management of business con-nected with this Association shall be conducted by a Parochial Committee, consisting of the Clergyman and Churchwardens (ex-officio), a Treasurer, Secretary, and members; to meet on the first Monday in January, April, and October of each year, to solicit subs and to report annually to a general meeting of the Assobe holden on such day in each year, as the Committee may deem expedient, an account of their proceedings, together with a statement of all monies, received and disbursed, during the preceding year.

Resolved 5. That John C. Bettridge, Esq., be requested to act as Treasurer, and Capt. Lefroy, R. A., as Secretary, and that the following gentlemen, with the ex-officio members, do form the Committee:—Messrs. F. W. Barron, John Arnold, John Horne, John Durnford, C. Flore. Flemyng, J. Young, Charles Jones, Larratt Smith, W. Bright, J. Metcalfe, D. Burns, and J. L. Robinson. Resolved 6. That the Secretary be empowered to em-

ploy an Assistant, who can also collect subscriptions, with such remuneration as the Committee may think fit and that he be requested to take such immediate steps as Resolved 8. That the proceedings of every meeting of this Association be opened and closed with the appointed forms of Prayer, as provided in the 1st Article of the STEPHEN LETT, LL.D., Incumbent,

The following Address is intended to be circu-Address of the Committee of St. George's Parochial

Association of the Church Society.

The Committee of the Parochial Association of the church Society, in connexion with St. George's Church, eg leave to submit to the members of the Church of gland frequenting it, or residing to the West of Park Lane and Simcoe Streets, a few considerations in favour of the measure which has been adopted, in the formation of this Association, and to solicit earnestly, that general support for it, which is recommended by the importance of the objects of the Church Society, and demanded by

The Books required were granted.

A letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Sydney, Agnast 3, 1848. The following are extracts:

"It have to reture my best acknowledgments for your letter of 13th March in the present year, and to required wevery morning."

"It was no less astonishing that she could flud room on her emaciated body to engrave in it by her disciplines from the September number):

"We beg to differ much and ready of the Sund of the S

Mr. Ettrick's comic songs were highly relished, he its object, until every member of the Church, in a position several well-known actors were critically true; his efforts (and they were not light,) were much applauded.

Mrs. Beverley Robinson and Mr. Humphries sung a and not according to that he hath not." To this end, they bute to the sacred objects of the Church Society, remem not only solicit subscriptions from heads of families, but from the several members of their households, believing that there is no domestic servant, and scarcely any young person in their families, who might not, and ought not to

The Committee recommends a minimum subscription of a penny a week to these classes, and convenient cards ting that an equal sum is given by every such person, to thn offertory collection, on each Sunday, which is very far from being the case, it amounts to a self-taxation for far from being the case, it amounts to a self-taxation for the support of religion of no more than one penny in one hundred and eighty. The difference of such a scale, from that prescribed by God Himself, to His people of old, can scarcely require remark, and yet were it generally adopted, were 900 persons out of the population already alluded to, to contribute with regularity, even at this rate, it would add £200 per annum to the sum otherwise raised for the Church, and it would return to the Parent Society, by the proportion of one fourth, a larger sum than it can lose, proportion of one fourth, a larger sum than it can lose, even by diverting to the Parochial fund, the whole amount at present contributed to the former directly by

those who may become members of this Association. Finally, the Committee would urge on the congregation of St. George's, not only their particular duty, on local grounds, in relation to the Church Society, but the general and urgent call to all Christians in these times, for a faithful discharge of their duties to their Lord and His Church, that whatever trials may be in store for themselves or for the world, they may be found on His side. There is nothing in the aspect of the present time to full the Church into an easy security: there is much to warn every one of her members to be as a servant watching for his Lord.

Signed on the part of the Committee.
J. H. Lefrox,

Toronto, 17th February, 1849.

THE MEDICAL GENTLEMAN AT YORKVILLE. We acknowledge, with thanks, on behalf of the Medical Gentleman in Yorkville, the receipt of 5s. from Dr. Raymond, of St. Catharines.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. S. T. Pearce will leave this Office during the first week in March, on a collecting tour through the Districts west of Toronto.

Our Local Agents (a list of whom will be found on the last page of the paper), Clergymen, and Mr. Pearce, are alone empowered to receive subscriptions

Communications.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church

and draw into my yard a supply of firewood for the ensuing year. In appointing the day I took occasion to assure him that such an act of respect and kindness from my people would be as gratifying as the benefit would be acceptable.

Tuesday last, the day appointed, proved extremely unfavourable, but nevertheless, they assembled to the number of sixty men and sixteen teams, and though the distance they had to draw the wood was nearly two miles over a very rough road, which prevented their taking large loads, they succeeded in laying up for me a very comfortable provision, and had the day been favourable I have reason to believe it would have been much more abundant. It is but justice to remark that my flock consists exclusively of farmers and labourers, a large majority of whom are in very humble circumstances, and those who took the lead in the matter assure me, that they deeply regretted not having thought of rendering assistance in this and similar ways before, as they find it can be done with so little inconvenience to themselves, and with such marked benefit to

I am aware, Mr. Editor, in making these remarks I am touching on a delicate subject, for I can say ex animo, "to beg I am ashamed," yet I cannot refrain from observing how materially country congregations might aid their ministers by adopting this praiseworthy practice generally; how this and similar acts of kindness would cheer them in their work. The article of fuel, cost me annually about £10 and if this could be saved to each missionary, it would be a handsome ad-

dition to his slender stipend.

In publicly returning thanks for this benefit, I hope I may be so fortunate as to attract the attention of some of those who have not thought of this before - and that they may be induced have not thought of this before and to go and do likewise before the sleighing leaves us. Yours,

A MISSIONARY.

To the Editor of the Church.

My DEAR SIR :- I have read with melancholy interest the brief but appropriate sketch of the character and labours of the of the late excellent Doctor Phillips, which you transferred to The Church from the columns of The Patriot newspaper. The writer is entitled to the grateful thanks of all who knew the good old gentleman.—

The circumstance mentioned by you, that his remains were

borne to the grave by four young men, who had been pupils of the Upper Canada College, has increased my regret at not being able to pay that last tribute of respect to his memory.—This feeling I am aware is common to all those, now absent from Toronto, who were pupils at the Royal Grammar School, and Upper Canada College, during Doctor Phillips' connection with these institutions and on comparing notes with several of them in this section of the Province, I have reason to belief there would be found a very general desire among them to evince their respect for their late venerable master and friend, by uniting to erect over his remains a plain but enduring monu-Allow me, therefore to propose, through the medium of your

paper, that an application be made to all the pupils of the above named institutions, to contribute towards this object, and that should the funds collected, prove more than sufficient, for the monument, the balance be paid over to the Widow and Orphan Fund in connection with the Church Society, with a view to augment the pension to which his excellent widow is entitled. I hope the Doctor's pupils who reside in Toronto, will not lose sight of this matter, but convene a meeting without delay, that the object may be carried into effect. Yours very truly,

Midland District, February, 9, 1849.

To the Editor of The Church.

DEAR SIR,—I have lately had the opportunity of reading the first three numbers of the New York Ecclesiologist, with which I am so much pleased that I cannot refrain from atroducing it to the notice of your readers. of this periodical, as its name imports, is to treat of the science of Ecclesiology, or of those matters which relate to Ecclesiastical architecture and decoration, and to the correct administration of the rites and services of the Church. It is published at the cheap rate of Two Dollars a-year, by H. Onderdonk, New York. The contents of these three first numbers are extremely interesting, containing valuable remarks on the proper construction of Churches, with ground plans of Parish Churches in England, together with a copious selection from the transactions of the various English Ecclesiastical Societies. Altogether the work is one of great utility, and would do a great deal of good if circulated in Canada. For in this Province we have got every thing to learn in regard to the proper building of Churches. From the Cathedral downwards,

to settle permanently in New York. I had a few days ago the pleasure of seeing a plan for a country Parish Church, which Mr. Wills has furnished for a friend of mine in Canada, and I do not know where I have seen any thing canada, and I do not know where I have seen any thing canada. thing equal to it in simplicity and perfect appropriatenes in every part. The Chancel, that fine feature in Church architecture which we miss so much in Canada, was admirably proportioned externally, whilst internally nothing was wanting, such as Rood Screen, Prothesis, and Piscina. with the necessary Stalls for the Clergy and Choristers. &c. Should my friend succeed in his purpose of getting this exquisite Parish Church erected, (at a cost to be not more than £600), Mr. Wills's name will be inseparably connected with the beginning of a new and better erain the style of our Churches. Yours truly,

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

BISHOP'S STUDENTS' FUND. Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations in the Diocese of Toronto, Jan. 21st, 1849, appropriated to the Fund for the support of Divinity Students, by order of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, made on the 3rd day of January, 1849, in accordance with Act XIX of the Constitution:—

Previously announced in No. 68, am'ting to...140 17 Cayuga
—Per Rev. Bold C. Hill 77 Collections, amounting to.....£147 12

T. W. BIRCHALL Toronto, February 21, 1849. The Treasurer also has to acknowledge £60, per I Barwich, Esq., Treasurer of the Brock District Branch

At a numerously attended meeting of the Parochial Association of the Church Society in connexion the Christ's Church, Scarboro', held on the evening of the 6th inst., the following Report was presented by the Secretary, and unanimously adopted by those present.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT Of the Parochial Association of the Church Society in connexion with Christ's Church, Scarboro'.

On the presentation of the last Annual Report, you Committee felt cailed upon to record their gratitude la Almighty God, even for the comparatively small degree of success that had then crowned their exertions, on the ground that the success, however limited, which attends us in the prosecution of any good work, must be ascribed to Him, who is the Author of all Goodness.

to Him, who is the Author of all Goodness.

On the present occasion, however, your committee come before the members of this Parochial Association with a much more encouraging statement of affairs that they were able to present at our last Annual Meeting and they consequently feel that they are bound more strongly than ever, to make their humble and grateful acknowledgments to God, for the larger measure of success wherewith he has youchsafed to proseer the designs cess wherewith he has vouchsafed to prosper the design

of this Parochial Association.

The sum arising from Annual Subscriptions during the year preceding the present, amounted only to £6 13s 9dwille during the year just closed, the funds, arising from the same source, have reached the much more creditable sum of £21 1s. 10\frac{1}{3}d.

The causes which have been instrumental in securing the course which have been instrumental the course which have been instrumental in securing the course which have been instrumental the course which have been the course whi

throughout the Parish of more correct and parti s to the nature and objects of the Soci and secondly, the effect of a personal application to all the members of the congregation, for their aid and assistance in carrying out its designs. The happy results flowing from these measures, are shewn in the fact during the year 1847, we had only some 30 annual has scribers in the whole Parish, while for that which

MR. EDITOR:—A few evenings ago a young farmer, an esteemed member of one of my congregations, called on me and stated it was his wish and that of several of his neighbours to assemble on any day that would be convenient to me, to cut and draw into my yard a supply of firewood for the ensuing had in view, viz. The insurance of this cut and in view, viz. had in view, viz.: The insurance of this Church agai out delay. Accordingly, insurance to the amount of thirds of the value of the Church and sheds, was effect. in the month of July; that is to say £250 in the ington Mutual Insurance Company (which is the higher amount for which that Company will insure a Churt and the remaining £83 5s., in the Columbus Insurat Company: the Policies are now in the possession of

Company: the Policies are now in the possession of Chairman of your Committee.

Another important local object which your Committee are happy to think is no less popular than useful, is increase of the Parish Library. At their meeting June last, it was agreed that the sum of £7 10s. should expended on the purchase of books, to be selected (a cording to the fundamental rule of the Library) at discretion of the Chairman. The number of the added to the Library during the past year, may not proceed the cordinate of the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year, may not proceed to the library during the past year. added to the Library during the past year, may not per haps, be so great as on other occasions, but they are higher and more comprehensive character, and calcu if rightly used, both to amuse and instruct the mind,

The statement of accounts submitted herewith, sho that there is still in the hands of the Treasurer of Parent Society, a balance in our favour of £5 148. At the meeting of your Committee which has already mentioned, the Chairman made a streng representations of adults. ation touching the unseemliness and indecency nistering the Holy Sacrament of Baptism from a control basin, and earnestly requested that the balance named, should be set apart, as the commencement fund, to be applied hereafter to the purchase of a pri-Font of stone, of which material the canon requires To this request those of the Committee

agreed: provided that in the meantime no urgent connected with the Church required its expenditure.

Your Committee would take this opportunity of pressing the hope that the members of this Parock Association will bear in mind that by contributing Church Society, they not only benefit those in the parts of the Diocese by the periodical collections, the one-fourth of the Annual Subscriptions which a mitted to the general treasury, but that they thems derive great advantage from the three-fourths annual income which they are allowed by the con of the Society to expend upon their own local Bearing this in mind, your committee conceive that member of the Church is bound to assist in the work which the Society has in view, not only by

derations of duty, but by feelings of interest. Your committee, in conclusion, would direct after to the fact, which is manifest by a glance at the sprintion List that it scription List, that though the contributions to this pare chial Association have, during the past year, tolerably general among the members of the cong tion, yet that the individual subscriptions have small. They would earnestly hope the congression of the contributions to this congression of the contributions to this congression of the congression of the contributions to this congression of the contributions to this congression of the contributions to this congression of the congress small. They would earnestly hope that all who fee terested in the prosperity of the Church Society, not be content with not be content with casting, year after year, intreasury the present amount of their gifts, but that will go on increasing, until they give for the furth of its high and holy objects, in the same proportion "the Lord doth prosper them."

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

By total amount of Annual Subscriptions received and paid over to the Treasurer of the Parent Society in Toronto To paid over one-fourth of the whole amount to the Parent

Society To paid for Books for Library as To paid for Tracts for Sunday

To paid expenses on the same ... To paid Mr. E. G. O'Brien for Policy for £83 5s. in Colum-

Unexpended balance in favour

of Association

bus Company All of which is respectfully submitted,