enabled them to show Christian sympathy, not in word only, but in deed; and not in this country alone, but at many stations of the Society abroad; and your Committee cannot but hope that Christian compassion will be more and more exerted in behalf of the daily increasing number of those who acknowledge Christ as their Messiah, and who, from their peculiar circumstances, must be, to a great exthose who acknowledge Christ as their Messiah, and who, from their peculiar circumstances, must be, to a great extent, more or less dependant on the kindness and aid of those through whose instrumentality they have been brought out from among their brethren to join the Gentile Church. Surely it behoves us, whilst preaching to them the truth, to strive, as far as we are able, to commend to them our faith, by contributing to the relief of their necessities.

HEBREW COLLEGE.

In the last Annual Report, the Committee had to regret that prudence prevented the reception of Candidates into the Hebrew College. They have now to announce that, since the last anniversary, four of the Students have been sent fourth upon their period of probation, which, according to a late regulation, is to be completed in the Home Mission. Five new candidates—one from your Hebrew School, and four from the Operative Jewish Converts' Institution—have been received into existing vacancies, so that the number at present in the College amounts to seven. Their conduct present in the College amounts to seven. Their conduct and diligence, and especially their care for the salvation of their Jewish brethren, so far as is compatible with their po-sition as Students, lead to the hope, that by God's grace, they may become faithful and laborious preachers of Christ crucified, and at the same time followers of their Master in meckness, love, and nity; may who can have conversion

they may become faithful and laborious preachers of Christ crucified, and at the same time followers of their Master in meekness, love, and pity; men who can have compassion on the ignorant, and on them that are out of the way, ever remembering that they themselves are compassed about with infirmity. The Committee having reason to believe that the temporary difficulties of the Society have passed, look forward with pleasure to the possibility of increasing the number of students; having full confidence that those gentlemen who form their Sub-Committee of Examiners, will recommend none but those of whom they can reasonably hope that the love of Christ constraineth them.

The Committee have great pleasure in knowing that the progress of the Gospel amongst the Jewish people continues to turnish an abundant supply of candidates for missionary employment. But as in Christ, of twain is made one new man, so the Committee believe that for the completeness and well-being of the missionary work amongst Israel, the union of Jew and Gentile is absolutely necessary. They look therefore to the pious young men of this country to come forward and devote themselves to this labour of love, remembering that it has a special promise. They want especially men of faith and self-denial, of meekness, energy, and devotedness; deeply convinced that the living exhibition of the mind of Christ to the Jewish people is even more necessary than the polemic power and skill of the acute or the learned.

London.

LONDON.

Episcopal Jews' Chapel.—During the past year, there have been twenty-five persons baptized at this Chapel, of whom, fourteen were adult converts, and eleven were Hebrew children, either from the Schools, or the children of believing Israelites, residing in the immediate neighbourhood. This gives a total of five hundred and twenty-two Israelites received into the Church of Christ, from the commencement, in connexion with the Society's Central Establishment in This gives a total of five hundred and twenty-two Israelites received into the Church of Christ, from the commencement, in connexion with the Society's Central Establishment in London. Two annual confirmations have occurred in this district since the last anniversary. The first was on the 16th May, 1848, when, besides Gentile candidates, twenty-three candidates of the House of Israel were presented to the Bishop for confirmation. Of these, nine were from the Hebrew Schools, and fourteen were adult converts. The other occasion was on Tuesday last, May 1, 1849, when the number of Hebrew candidates was twenty-two, of whom, eleven were from the Hebrew Schools, and eleven were adult converts. The season of confirmation, and the necessary preparation for it, affords an opportunity often felt to be exceedingly salutary for a more earnest and prayerful instruction of Jewish converts generally. During the past year, about one hundred and fifty Christian Israelites have been brought under various degrees of systematic instruction in the word of God, some in the way of preparation for Christian ordinances, and others, by means of their attendance on a weekly evening Bible class for Jewish converts.

The importance of continuing to afford special instruction to Israelites, after baptism, will become very manifest to all who are acquainted with their state and circumstances. There are probably few Jews baptized in England, who do not for one reason or other, find their way to the Society's Chapel. Great numbers come from the Continent, and not a few of them seeking temporal assistance as well as spiritual instruction.

a few of them seeking temporal assistance as well as spirit-

Many Christian friends have an idea that Jewish converts. Many Christian friends have an idea that Jewish converts, when once baptized, naturally fall under the pastoral care of the ordinary ministers of the Church, and are easily absorbed in our Christian congregations. This is the case with very few. Their language, habits, and state of feeling, usually stand in the way, especially when connected with the inexperience and even backwardness of Gentile Christians in general. These young converts need persevering instruction in the Christian Scriptures and doctrine; their character, and state of mind are often misunderstood, even by many who desire to befriend them as believers in even by many who desire to befriend them as believers in Jesus; they are usually appreciated much too high, or much too low—in either case often to the injury of the young disciple. It may be said of many a Hebrew convert, as it was once said of a most distinguished one,—"He assayed to join

himself to the disciples: but they were all afraid of him, and believed not that he was a disciple."

There are several aged converts, of both sexes, connected with the Chapel, of whom your Chaplain says:—"I believe them to be living in the experience of true religion, and waiting for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

On the whole, it may be said that in the Episcopal Jew's

Chapel, the Society possesses in its London Mission, that which it is seeking to establish in all its principal stations—a Jewish Mission Church. In this House of Prayer, it may be safely said, that providential circumstances have gathered together the largest number of Israelites that have ever assembled together for prayer and praise to the Redeemer, since the decay of the early Hebrew Christian Church. Besides the Christian Israelites residing near it, it is the appointed place where the Inmates of the Operative Jewish Converts' Institution regularly attend, as well as the mem-bers of the Hebrew College. It has been here, that under the preaching of the Word and other Gospel ministrations, the great body of the Society's missionaries have been prepared and trained for future labours. Here, a company of one hundred Jewish children continually sing Hosanna to

To this place, known as it is by report at least to the Jews, almost everywhere, enquiring Israelites come to see and to hear from all parts of the earth. Many stay to be-lieve, to confess, and to worship the long rejected Saviour. It may be well, perhaps, to mention, for the information of some friends of Israel, that there are two usual English Services on Sunday, and one on Wednesday evening, for which your Chaplain is responsible, in connexion with its other duties. There are Hebrew Services on Sunday afternoon, when the Sermon is in English; and on Friday eve-

noon, when the Sermon is in English; and on Friday evening, when it is in German; both of which services are conducted jointly by the Rev. W. Ayerst and the Rev. J. C. Reichardt, who likewise assist in the daily morning prayers in Hebrew, under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. McCaul, as the Principal of the Hebrew College.

During the greater part of the year, Mr. Sochaczewski has been engaged in assisting the Chaplain by visiting the converts connected with the Chapel, more especially the sick, the aged, and the poor. To such it has been his daily practice to read the Scrintings at their own homes. He has practice to read the Scriptures at their own homes. He has thus visited 82 Hebrew Christian families, many of them very frequently; he has assisted in instructing two candidates for baptism; and has visited 21 families of unconverged Jews, besides attending frequently at the Syrace ed Jews, besides attending frequently at the Synagogue, and other places of Jewish resort

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. REV. H. J. GRASETT, M. A. Rector, REV. R. MITCHELL, A. B., Assistant Minister. (Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity.) Sunday,-10 A. M. and 31 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. REV. J. G. D. McKenzie, Incumbent. Sunday,—11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET.
REV. W. H. RIPLEY, B. A., Incumbent.
Sunday,—11 A. M. and 61 P. M. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. REV. STEPHEN LETT, LL.D., Incumbent, Sunday,—11 A. M., and 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, YONGE ST. (In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.) REV. H. SCADDING, M. A, Incumbent. Sunday, -12 Noon, and 61 P. M.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Day.	Date.		1st Lesson	2d Lesson		
G	[Sept. 2,	13TH SUND, AFT. TRINITY. & E.	2Kings19,	Matt. 3. Rom. 3.		
M	3.		Amos. 1,	Matt. 4. Rom. 4.		
T	" 4.		" 3. " 4,	Matt. 5. Rom. 5.		
W	" 5,	Monthly Meeting of the M.	5,	Matt. 6.		
T	11 6.		" 7 8.	Matt. 7. Rom. 7.		
F	" 7.		Obad. 9,	Matt. 8. Rom. 8.		
S	** 8,		Jonah 1. " 2 & 3,	Matt. 9. Rom. 9.		
G	** 9,	14TH SUND. AFT. TRINITY. & M.	Jer. 5.	Matt. 10.		

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, AUGUST 30, 1849.

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New Zealand.

Toronto, 22nd August, 1849.

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Wednesday 26, Kemptville	2, P. M	
Mountain	2, P. M	•
Thursday 27, Edwardsburgh		
Matilda	3, P. M	
Friday 28, Williamsburgh	11, A. M	
Osnabruck	3, P. M	
Saturday 29, Moulinette	10, A. M	
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Sunday 30, Cornwall	11, A. M	
0.1 1010	11, A. M	
October, 1849.		
Tuesday 2, Hawksbury	11, A. M	
Note.—Should there be any error or or	mission in	á

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D.V.) hold Visitations of the Clergy and Churchwardens of the Archdeaconry of York, at the times and places men-

to notify him of the same in time to be corrected.

Of the Clergy and Churchwardens of the Home AND SIMCOE DISTRICTS, at Newmarket, on Thursday, September 6th, at 11 A.M.

Of the Clergy, &c., of the NIAGARA DISTRICT, at Chippawa, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 11 A.M.

11 A. M. Of the Clergy, &c., of the TALBOT, BROCK AND HURON DISTRICTS, at Woodstock, on Tuesday, Sept.

18th, at 11 A.M. Of the Clergy, &c., of the LONDON DISTRICT, at don, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, at 11 A. M.

Chatham, on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at 3 P. M.

Attention is requested to an alteration, by the and Hamilton respectively.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

mutual aid and support, and for the exercises of religion. Their rude habitation—in Irish termed a "kill," in Latin Their rude habitation—in Irish termed a "kill," in Latin "cella"—grew with the progress of their work of conversion, and became, first, the school of the converts, next the nucleus of a village, or, finally, of a Cathedral city; and when the ground within reach was fully cleared, and its wants provided for, a company was selected from among the monks, to go forth and rear the same fabric in some more or less distant Province."—From Missionary Biography, Art. Columbo, Colonial Church Chronicle, Aug. 1848. It is almost impossible to read the above extract

without feeling that such a mode of extending the blessings of the Gospel would be particularly adapted to the circumstances of a country like this. It is true that, to many minds amongst us, the idea of a Missionary Institution, in some degree analogous to that adverted to in our quotation, would savour so strongly of Romanism, as to create against it a feeling of prejudice. Were we, however, to divert ourselves of such associations, and listen to the voice of experience, we could hardly deny that the great work of evangelizing the dark places of the earth must ever be more successful when carried on by several individuals, associated together, than when attempted through the instrumentality of isolated individual exertion. No one, we imagine, will for a moment suppose that we advocate such associations as a substitute for the parochial system. On the contrary, we regard the relation subsisting between a faithful resident pastor and the flock to whom he ministers, as one of the most endearing that can be imagined, and fraught with blessings almost incalculable. We are speaking of those new regions of the country where the settlers are thinly scattered, and where, under the present system, no resident clergyman would be sent for years. The only trace of the Church or her ministrations, which can be found in such localities, consists, perhaps, in the occasional visit of some solitary travelling Missionary, who, as far as the settlers are concerned, comes no one knows whence; and after tarrying a few days, or perhaps only a few hours, bids them farewell for weeks, or it may be months, and goes-no one knows whither. In the meantime, perhaps, sorrow and affliction, disease or death, invades the dwelling of the lonely from the days of the deluge. How different would ance when necessary.

plan of study or exertion at home.

several occasions in the pages of this journal. This, over the whole territory. Through its instrumentality, as our readers are aware, is a Missionary College, congregations have been gathered in many places, and originated and carried into operation by the unwearied in this diocese alone is the Church doing any thing to and self-denying exertions of two or three individuals, keep up with the population-to afford its offices to especially the Rev. Mr. Breck, who is at the head of our brethren from other lands, before they have wanthe establishment. A most interesting pamphlet, by dered into the numerous sects which are peculiarly the Rev. W. Ingraham Kip, intituled "A Few Days rife in a new country. It is for this reason that Wisat Nashotah," gives a most graphic and minute ac- consin is now-in the very year in which its Primary count of every thing connected with the Mission. Convention is held-actually stronger in Church in-From it we learn that the Institution is in a great fluence than most of the Dioceses of the West, which degree, self-supporting; for, like those referred to in have been organized for years. The very first class the extract at the head of this article, the students which left Nashotah during the last spring, furnished help to "maintain themselves by the labour of their seven Clergymen to the Diocese. Two of them, own hands-dwelling together for mutual aid and Messrs. Keene and Ingraham, are labouring with zeal support, and for the exercises of religion."

Messrs. Breck, Adams and Hobart came to the Terri- formed from among our people who have emigrated tory, and made their head quarters at Prairieville, from the East. Another has gathered an interesting while a circuit of thirty miles around was alloted to Parish of English settlers. Another has taken the them as their Mission. At that time there was scarcely place of Mr. Davis, among the Oneidas, as his health a house between Milwaukie and Prairieville, while required for a time, change of climate. Another, they were often obliged, in seeking out the scattered Gustaf Unonius, a Swede, is now labouring among his settlers, to thread their way through the forests by the own Scandinavian brethren at Pine Lake, where he old Indian trails which had been trodden for centuries has a thousand persons under his charge, among whom before the white man came. In the course of the se- are two hundred and fifty communicants. Another, cond year Mr. Hobart returned to the East, but Dr. Johnstone, has three stations at which he officiates. Messrs. Brock and Adams have continued to this hour These, too, were all men fitted for the West-trained devoted to the enterprise-the former as head of the to endure hardness-and for years familiar with the Mission, the latter as Professor. They remained but field on which they have entered.* 'You cannot'nine months at Prairieville, when it was thought best said a layman of the Diocese to me-'you cannot exto obtain a situation of their own in the coustry, and aggerate the self-denial of the Nashotah Clergy.' And with the consent of the Bishop, they settled at the so, if the Church supports this Institution, will it be Nashotah Lakes." Now, however, there is a very year after year. Such will be the sons she will ever different state of things-" Scattered over the grounds | send forth." of the Mission, under the lofty oak trees, are eight or | We know of no undertaking, in the present day, the list, the Bishop requests the Clergyman interested ten low wooden buildings, devoted to its use. Chapel, which appears so imbued with the Spirit of primitive dormitories, dining-hall, work-shops, recitation rooms, zeal and self denial as the Nashotah Mission; and the are all, here, constructed with that simplicity and members of it are reaping a rich harvest in the abunplainness to which their poverty has compelled them to adhere." "The Chapel is a wooden building, efforts. Could we but have some such institutions on than they were able. Such, Sir, is a plain statement of lacts, after reading which, I feel assured, your correspondplainness to which their poverty has compelled them dant measure of success which God is granting to their holding about one hundred and fifty persons. It is a smaller scale, and separate in a great degree from painted stone colour, and arranged with such attention its Collegiate character, scattered at intervals of eighty to ecclesiastical architecture as the means of the or even an hundred miles along the line of our backbuilders would allow. The chancel is a recess en- wood settlements, there could be no doubt that great tirely separate from the nave—the windows are point- results would follow. Such establishments consisting at this time employed in ornamenting with wood, to dents preparing for Deacons orders, would, as it seems produce something of the effect of an open roof." to us be necessarily more efficient than the same num-Of the Clergy, &c., of the Gore and Wellington The lands belonging to the Mission amount to 5843 ber of labourers placed in isolated positions, and would Districts, at Hamilton, on Friday, Sept. 14th, at acres, "Of this tract, about 100 acres have been certainly take away many of the most painful and discleared and fenced, 75 of which are in crops. A couraging features of travelling Missionary life. greater part of the Mission lands will be divided into farms, and placed under the control of farmers who doubtless often risen in the minds of many who have are Churchmen, and whose families will add to the acted in the capacity of travelling Missionaries, and strength of the Parish Church. One with his family perhaps some of our brethren who have given the subalready resides on a portion of the land, and has taken a greater amount of consideration than we have been sixteen acres to cultivate on shares. Another with Of the Clergy, &c., of the Western District, at his family is daily expected from Ohio. He is to take such suggestions as would be worthy of serious reflecthe general supervision of the Mission farn, and reside | tion. in the farm-house lately erected. In addition to this, advance of one day, in the appointments at Chippawa the Mission some time ago received a donation of 260 acres on Green Lake, seventy miles north-west of their present location. The object is that a branch of the Mission may be there established, to become another "The mode of evangelizing pursued in the fifth and following centuries resembled that of settlers taking possession of a new country. The body of Missionaries, supported by no funds from home,—sent forth with no heritage but the Church's commission and her blessing,—maintained themselves by the labour of their hands, dwelling together for mutual aid and support and for the services of the servic Rev. Head of the Nashotah House has recently received messages, literally repeating the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us." They state that many Church families have already settled in that neighbourhood, in some cases induced by the prospect of having the Mission established there. They desire the offices of the Church, and it is to be hoped that

some Clergy can be spared to form them into a Parish." " Members of the Institution .- No person can enter the Institution under the age of fifteen years. The members are divided into Students and Lay-brothers, sign; the knop, about the middle of the stem, is pierced and All enter as candidates for studentship, and undergo a probation of six months. At the end of this time, if the Bishop, the Rev. Pastor, and the Rev. Professor affords a substantial grasp to the person holding it; the patare satisfied as to their piety, and deem them endowed tern, in its main features, is from an ancient one in Trinity with sufficient mental capacity to exercise the Chris- College, Oxford, and is in perfect keeping with the architian ministry to the glory of God and the edifying tecture of the Church. The Paten appears at first sight of His Church, they are then permitted to matriculate rather small, but we believe it is in proportion, being made as Students, by promising a strict obedience to the to fit the top of the bowl of the Chalice.' Rules and Regulations of the Institution. At the end | With the Flagon we were particularly delighted; it stands of Six months after being admitted as Students, they fourteen inches high, and has nothing of the coffee-pot shape may become Lay-brothers. The motive with a Stu- which modern bad taste has introduced into this class of dent for becoming a Lay-brother may arise, either from | Church utensils, it has decidedly an ecclesiastical at pearance; a desire to share his abundance with poorer brethren, at first view it seems small as compared with the Chalice, or from an inability to support himself. If he becomes but this perhaps is owing to the rounded form, and we are a Lay-brother, all monies received by him must pass assured it is abundantly capacious: The curved line, which into a common fund, from which fund all the Lay-bro- is generally considered as characteristic of beauty, is prethers receive their support, e. g., clothing, food, wash- served throughout. ing, use of text books, and when ordained, an outfit, The three articles are plate, gilt; the designs are by made for the use of the same by extra work.'

hours of study and recitation are from 7A. M. to 12, design. settler; but in his hour of calamity he knows not and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. In the afternoon they The following is the inscription. where to send for the Man of God, to pour into his labour from 11 to 51. In January and February the ear those consolations which, though slighted in the hours of labour are reduced to two. In vacation, day of health and prosperity, are, nevertheless, felt to (from the middle of June to the middle of August,) be unspeakably comforting and important when the when their studies are suspended, they labour eight heart is stricken with sorrow, or when eternity and hours a day. During August, leave of absence is its tremendous realities flash upon the mind. And granted to one-half the students for a week, and then, as for the Missionary himself, we can speak from on their return, to the other half for the same length painful experience of the sinking of the heart, the of time. By this arrangement a sufficient number are loneliness of spirit, which falls to his lot, as, journey- retained at the Mission to carry on its labours. Each JOHANNE STRACHAN, S.T.P., LL.D., EPISCOPO. ing on from place to place, his efforts often appear to his wavering faith as ineffectual and vain to bring and neatness are seen. Candidates for Holy Orders JOHANNE H. LEFROY, & ÆDITUIS. about the great end for which he labours, as the study in their own rooms; the others mostly in the JOHANNE ARNOLD. dashing of the waves of the summer sea to overthrow school room, under the direction and in the presence It is to be regretted the funds in the Incumbent's hands the rock-bound barrier that has frowned over them of the Rev. Professor, that he may render them assist- did not allow him to provide a double set, and an Offertory

wards sustaining the mission. The Institution fairly nine stations, and it is to be hoped that before long means will in due time be procured for the purpose.

established, would form a centre from which Mission- arrangements will be made by which this entire body The manner in which, we are informed, the plate was inary exertions might be made in all directions, and of Christians will conform to the Church. The stu- troduced into the Church, strikes us as being exceedingly from which the surrounding country might at all dents act as lay-readers and catechists. When, from correct and appropriate. During the reading of the Offertory times obtain spiritual guidance, assistance and advice. the scattered situations of the settlers, they cannot Sentences, the Churchwardens, Mr. Arnold and Capt. Lefroy In the midst of all the difficulties and unavoidable privations of the backwoods, the Missionaries would another, every where catechising the young, sowing the each with an article of the plate, and reverently brought it to still be at home; and though their dwellings might good seed of the Word, and thus 'seeking for Christ's the Priest who humbly presented and placed it upon the Holy be rude, and hard their fare, yet there would not be sheep that are dispersed aboad, and for his children Table. that disheartening want of communion with kindred who are in the midst of this naughty world, that they minds which is so deeply and injuriously felt by every may be saved through Christ for ever.' It is in this one who has acted in the capacity of a travelling way that they are enabling the Church to pre-occupy Missionary. Each would urge the other on to more the territory. On Saturday afternoon those who are energetic action abroad; while some simple rules and thus employed, disperse to their posts, walking often salutary discipline would ensure some systematic the distance of sixteen miles, and returning on Sunday evening or Monday morning. The President has at Some persons may be inclined to regard such times walked thirty miles, to the extremity of their notions as chimerical; and others may sigh over the Mission. Formerly he was accustomed every summer thought, that, though our faith may be more pure, to depart with his assistants on a tour for a month,

success to build up two new Parishes in the rapidly "It was in Sept 1841," says the pamphlet, "that growing city of Milwaukie. Another has a Parish

-and the ceiling is a pointed arch, which they were perhaps, of a Priest and two or three Deacons or Stu-

tion is, that the doctrine of the celibacy of the Clergy is in-culcated. We take, therefore, this opportunity to deny it. Such is not the case. The only foundation for the story is, that a student upon joining the Institution, pledges himself not to form any engagement with reference to matrimony during his union with it. The moment he is ordained, he is of course left free to do as he pleases. We believe there is no one acquainted with the state of things in some other Seminarics of our Church, but must feel that it would be better for the Students if they were under the restriction of this rule. If there was less visiting, there would be more theology.

COMMUNION PLATE .- ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. We have been favoured with an inspection of the service Communion plate lately purchased by the Congregation St. George's Church in this city, and certainly a more haste or elegant set we never beheld.

The Chalice stands about nine inches high, the bowl which forms a half-globe, stands on a stem of exquisite deprojects in gothic tabernacle-work of the most delicate texture, which, while it gives a light appearance to the whole.

either in money or books, as they shall most need. John Butterfield, Esq., the well-known Church Architect The Lay-brothers also shall bind themselves to remain of City Road, London, and were executed by Mr. Keith, three years at the Institution, unless in the mean time a working silversmith, who was trained by Mr. Butteradmitted to Holy Orders, in which case, as in the case field; when first that gentleman turned his attention to with all who are ordained, their connection with the this subject, he discovered that the ancient articles of church Institution is severed. If any do not feel disposed to plate were executed by processes at that time unknown to become Lay-brothers, they remain as Students. In this case they must provide themselves with clothing, site to have tools expressly made for that purpose. He site to have tools expressly made for that purpose. He st. John's Church Cavan......£0 19 0 lights, medical attendance, stationery, an axe, and pay therefore took Mr. Keith into his employ, and as we have St. Paul's Church Cavan....... 0 16 0 to the Institution \$25 per year. They must also fur- said, trained him to this particular branch of the business; nish themselves with text books, unless payment is and we understand that there is no other workman who enjoys similar advantages, and certainly in the beautiful spe-"Hours of Study and Labor. In winter time the cimen before us, he has done ample justice to the artist's

> IN HONOREM S. S. TRINITATIS.
> HANC PATENAM, (AMPULLAM) (CHALICEM) IN USUM ECCLESLE ST. GEORGII MARTYRIS,
> DE TORONTO
> OBTULERUNT PAROCHIANI IN FESTO PENTECOSTES

bason, without which last article the set is undoubtedly imbe the position of those who form, as it were, the "During the past year, (1847) the members of the perfect. This defect we trust will be remedied, as the seradvanced guard of the Church, in the new settlements, were several of them associated together, within a circuit of thirty miles. Several of these have instead of being sent forth singly and individually. since been permanently filled by the last class ordained. are sure that Dr. Lett has only to mention the matter to his Land in such neighbourhoods is easily procured, and Among the Norwegians, (of whom their are 19,000 Congregation, (who have on all occasions so liberally shown in a few years might soon be made to do much to- in the territory,) I believe there are two parishes and a desire to enable him to carry out his views,) and that I

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

Rumours have been prevailing for the last few days that the Seat of Government was about to be Royal party. Quebec or Toronto. It would appear, however, that no change is to be made—for the present, at least. We learn from the Patriot's telegraphic report of Tuesday, that at a meeting of Ministers, at Monk-leads is given by the content of the crowds which covered the hills of Killiney and Dalkey were fortunate enough to witness a highly effective scene in the beautiful bay which rolls its waters on the base of those hills. The Royal fleet of eleven vessels came rather suddenly round Bray Head. The four leading ones, large war steamers, east anglior in a line, and Tuesday, that at a meeting of Ministers, at Monk-lands, it was resolved, by a majority of one, to retain immediately after the Royal yacht came up with them.

DAILY RE	PORT	OF TH	E S	TA	TE	OF	TH	E CHOL	ERA.
								Cases.	Deat
Thursday,	August	23rd,	-			-		12	8
Friday,	44	24th,	-			-	-	30	11
Saturday,	11	25th,	-	-	-	-		6	9
Sunday,	11	26th,	1	-		1		17	AND C
Monday,	40	27th,	-	-		-	0	21	13
Tuesday,	11	28th,	-	-	-		-	20	9
Wednesday		29th.	-				-	12	7

Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the optimizes of our Correspondents.—ED. CHURCH.]

To the Editor of The Church.

REVEREND SIR,—In your last number is a letter signed "A Churchwarden," remarking I think rather hastily on "the Ladies of St. Jude's Church," for presenting their Pastor with a set of vestments, and indirectly conveying a censure on the churchwardens of the parish for violating the 58th canon of our Church, in not providing suitable vestments for the Clerenteen.

reason of our Charley in the persons of the Clergyman.

Now, Sir, while I am ready, with your correspondent, in fulfilling that and all canons of the Church, yet I must say, that, had the writer been at all aware of the peculiar positions. ion our churchwardens are placed in, he never would have

wrote so.

More than eight years since efforts were made to erect a Church on a lot of land given for that purpose by a neighbour parishioner, which, for want of means, they failed to accomplish. Since then, I became a settler in the neighbourhood, and after some trouble succeeded in getting them to subscribe about £108 15s. 6d.—nearly one-third of which is still due. We have since then succeeded in erecting a Church capable of containing 120 sitters—all free seats, at a cost, as formerly stated, of somewhat over £200, secats, at a cost, as formerly stated, of somewhat over £200, the balance still due on which, as well as the uncollected funds, the Wardens are responsible for. We would not see our clergyman appear in a shabby surplice, and the uncollected funds being more than appropriated, the ladies of the Parish, much to their credit, came to the aid of their wardens, who they were aware, were doing all and wardens. ent will regret he has wrote as he has done.

I am, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
A WARDEN OF ST. JUDE'S CHARCH.
Scarboro, 27th, August 1849.

Collections in the several Churches, Chapels, and Mis-

Previously announced in No. 143	£221	5	3
St. Ann's Church, Adelaide£0 8 6			
Church, 5th Con. Metcalfe 0 6 6			
per Rev. A. Mortimer	0	15	0
Hillier, per R. G. Cox	0	15	0
St. Stephen's Church. Vaughan, per Church-			
warden	0	16	3
Fort Erie, per Churchwarden*	0	10	0
St. Thomas's Church, St. Thomas, per		D .:	
Rev. M. Burnham	1	14	4
149 Collections	225	15	10
T. W. BIRCHALL,	Treat	carre	P.
August 29, 1849.	1160	Surc	155.97
The last collection was acknowledged on 17th Ja		18.3	
The last conceion was acknowledged on 17th va	u., 104.		

Collections made in the Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto, towards the fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in the Diocese:— The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 19, 1849.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND.

St. James's Congregation, Toronto £ 13 6 $5\frac{1}{2}$ F. S. Ramsay..... Trinity Church, Williamsburgh, per Rev. E. J. Boswell St. Mark's Church Niagara, per C. W...... — per Rev. Hy.Patton

St. Peter's Church Thorold..... £3 15 0

St. Paul's Church Port Robinson 2 3 9 Trinity Church Chippawa per C. W.
Wellington Square, per C. W.
Christ's Church Port Stanley, per C. W.... St. Paul's Church Fort Erie per C. W...... St. Mary Magdalen, Lloydtown £0 15 3 0 10 0 English Wilson's 0 13 Church at Bolton Mills 1 13

- per Rev S. Armour.....

31 Collections, amounting to.....£104 11 22
T. W. BIRCHALL,
Treasurea.

cases are reported.

From our English Files.

HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO DUBLIN. Shortly after six o'clock, on Sunday evening, the Royal quadron was seen approaching Kingstown barbour. The enthusiasm of the vast crowds which occupied both the enthusiasm of the vast crowds which occupied both his extensive piers and the landing quay found vent in deal-ening and protracted cheers. As soon as the Victoria and Albert yacht was made fast to the moorings appointed for her, all the shore boats were put in requisitiou, and some hundreds of persons were rowed within a respectful distance of her. The Queen and Prince Albert appeared on the quarter-deck, and were most enthusiastically cheered. The excitement on shore was extreme that owing to the The excitement on shore was extreme; but owing to the haze that hung over the water, very few could discern the

our self-denial is less than that of those to whom the extract which we have quoted refers.

The most conclusive answer, however, that could be given to those who would dwell upon the impracticability of the idea in itself, or the hopelessness of finding any in the present day who would be willing to undertake it, is to be found in the striking character and marked success of the "Nashotah Mission," an Institution which has been noticed on several occasions in the pages of this journal. This pages of this journal. This pages of this journal. The same and marked success of the several occasions in the pages of this journal. The same and marked success of the several occasions in the pages of this journal. The pages of this journal. The pages of this journal. The same and marked success of the several occasions in the pages of this journal. The pages of this journal. The pages of this journal. The pages of the several occasions in the pages of this journal and encamping at night, that he might thus visit every portion of the field allotted the seat of Government at Montreal.

Great uncertainty prevails as to the motions of His Excellency the Governor General. The general of the City of Dublin Standard floated from the Excellency the Governor General. The general opinion is, that his advisers dread the effect which a public entry into Toronto, or any of our leading Western cities, would have upon the pages of the whole scene with their flags.

Western cities, would have upon the pages of the whole scene with their flags and decorated the Male the Scat of Government at Montreal.

Great uncertainty prevails as to the motions of His Excellency the Governor General. The general opinion is, that his advisers dread the effect which a public entry into Toronto, or any of our leading Western cities, would have upon the pages of the whole scene with them. All the war steamers of the City of Dublin Standard floated from the Scat of Government at Montreal.

Great uncertainty prevails as to the motions of His Excellency the S in and the sailors from the yard-arms of all the vessels gave three right loyal and enthusiastic cheers. The jetty piers, and surrounding rocks, were crowded by persons of all ranks, every one eager to behold the novel and most exciting seene, and look upon their beloved Queen. Her Majesty frequently appeared upon the deck, and acknowledged the truly heartfelt and gallant welcome of her Irish subjects in the most graceful and courteous manner. Prince Albert also came upon deck, and repeatedly bowed to the multitudes that welcomed him. When the sun setwar-steamers were lowered, including those of Her Majesty's Royal yacht. The effect of this movement, which is always pleasing, was on this occasion singularly attractive, and served as an intimation that the Royal party were about retiring for the evening. Some of the Dublin steamers went round and round the Victoria, cheering and huzzaing, and nothing could surpass the general enthusiasm and excitement that prevailed on the shore and in the harbour. The crowds were beyond conception. The population of Dublin seemed to have been transferred to Kingstown.

His Excellency the Lord-Lieutenant, accompanied by his cide.

His Excellency the Lord-Lieutenant, accompanied by his aides de-camps, paid his dutiful respects to Her Maresty and the Royal Consort, and remained a considerable line on hoard the Royal considerable

jesty and the Royal Consort, and remained a consideratime on board the Royal yacht.

At half-past nine o'clock several of the houses in front of the harbour were illuminated, and many of the vessels in the harbour exhibited variegated lamps suspended from the masts and rigging. The crowds of persons who promenaded to witness this first blaze of the illuminations which evinced the loyalty and ardour of the citizens of Dublin were highly delighted, and hundreds remained till the latest trains, unwilling to leave a scene which presented so many attractions. sented so many attractions.

Monday was the great day—one of unbounded and

general rejoicing.

The Royal yacht at half-past eight o'clock, hauled of

The Royal yacht at half-past eight o'clock, hauted alongside the jetty from her moorings, directly opposite the Dublin and Kingstown terminus, so that a person could step from her deck to the land. From the terminus down to the water's edge was erected a covered way, in the form of a lengthened tent, without awnings to the sides, covered at the top with some blue and striped material, and carpetted with crimson cloth, while flower pots, bearing choice shrubs and exotics, were ranged along from the steamer to the station.

pots, bearing choice shrubs and exotics, were ranged alove from the steamer to the station.

About nine o'clock, His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant accompanied by the Countess of Clarendon, together with Prince George of Cambridge, the Primate of Ireland, the Archbishop of Dublin, the Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Leinster, the Marquis of Ormonde, the Lords Chief Justices of the Queen's Bench and Common Pleas, Sir Edward Blakeney, Commander of the Forces, and a very brilliant staff, proceeded on board the yacht, and shortly afterwards the Marquis of Clarricarde, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Marquis of Abercorn, the Earl of Charlemont, the Earl of Howth, the Marquis of Headfort, &c., followed at intervals, to pay their respects to Her Marquise of Lansdowne, the Marquis, to pay their respects to the state of the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Marquis of Headfort, &c., followed at intervals, to pay their respects to Her Marquise of Lansdowne, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Marquis of Headfort, &c., followed at intervals, to pay their respects to Her Marquise of Lansdowne, the Marquise of Headfort, &c., followed at intervals, to pay their respects to Her Marquise of Lansdowne, the Marquise of Headfort, &c., followed at intervals, to pay their respects to Her Marquise of Lansdowne, the Marquise of Headfort, &c., followed at intervals, to pay their respects to Her Marquise of Lansdowne, the

and gentry in attendance.
On the instant her foot pressed the shore, the Harbor
Master, Lieut. Hutchinson, R. N., hoisted the royal from the main top of the Royal yacht. The guard of honour presented arms; all the colours and flags were hauled down as if by magic; the yards of every squarerigged vessel in the harbour were manned; the crews cheered lustily; while the heavy 68-pounders of La Hogne thundered through the deafening roar of the lighter armanerise the city of the control of the lighter armanerise the city of the control of the lighter armanerise through the deafening roar of the lighter armanerise through the deafening roar of the lighter armanerise through the search ments of the other war steamers, seemed to shake the earth and sea, drowning at once the clangour of the bands. But loud and clear above all these sounds rose the wild clamorous shouts of Her Majesty's Irish subjects. a sight never to be forgotten—a sound to be recollected for ever. Ladies threw aside the old formula of waving a white pocket-handkerchief, and cheered for their while the men preceiver of the very while the men, pressing so closely as to throng the very while the men, pressing so closely as to throng the rededge of the pavilion, waved whatever came first to hand, hat, stick, wand or coat, (for the day was very hot.) and rent the air with their shouts of joy, which never decreased in energy till their beloved Sovereign was far out of sight. The Queen, turning from side to side, bowed repeatedly. Prince Albert shared in, and acknowledged the plaudits of the people, while the royal children were objects of universal attention and admiration. "Oh! Queen dear!" screamed a stout old lady, "make one of them Prince Patrick, and all Ireland will die for you!" Indeed Her Majesty seemed to feel the warmth of her reception. She paused at the end of the platform for a moment, again making her acknowledgements, and was hailed with one universal and tremendous cheer as she entered the terminus. Here her Majesty was received by the directors of the company, and, having been greeted with similar token of loyal attachment by the elegantly dressed groups women who filled the station, took her place in a hand some carriage built for the occasion, and proceeded the hissing of the steam from the engine, as it left the station, being the only sibilitation and discovered which was the heing the only sibilitation of the order of the place of the station, the only sibilitation of the order of the station, being the only sibilitation of the station of the station of the order of the orde

wards Dublin, amid repeated and renewed cheering, hissing of the steam from the engine, as it left the station, being the only sibillant and discordant sound which was heard throughout the day. All the houses along the ind were filled with enthusiastic multitudes, who vied with each other in expressing their joy at the presence of their sovereign. At Sandymount (an old and obsolete station on the line) the train stopped. Her Majesty stepped only on a platform covered with searlet cloth, and took place in one of the royal Carriages, having graciously acknowledged the cheers of the ladies and gentlemen assembled. Every available point hereabouts was seized on as the site of a well-filled platform. Every hedgerow was festooned with flags; the poorest cottage had its wreath of flowers or evergreens. The engines of the line with of flowers or evergreens. The engines of the line, with many of the carriages, were profusely decorated hung laurels and bright flowers; mottoes and devices hung about in indistinguishable abundance, and "Royal Vicabout in judicinguishable abundance, and "Royal sizes toria platforms" and Queen's Royal booths" of all sizes to the surroundand prices were perched in perilous haste on the surrout

and prices were perched in perilous haste on the sing walls.

All the preparations being complete, the royal cortege set out. It was preceded by her Majesty's servants in set out. It was preceded by her Majesty's servants in livery and a troop of hussars, and followed by the other portion of the guard of honour, with a long line of carrier ges belonging to the high sheriff, the members of the dependence of the road was drawn up a considerable number of horse of the road was drawn up a considerable number of horse.

The procession in this order passed through the Rock road, Pembroke-road, and Upper Bagot-street to Bagot street bridge, where the city procession took the lead, after the royal escort and considerable to the lead,

Treasurea.

News by the Canada.

News by the Canada.

HUNGARY.

As far as it is possible to trace the operations and the position of the contending armies from the confused and conflicting public accounts, it seems that the Hungarians were at the latest advices occupying the line of the Theiss, and that they still maintain their position at Szegedin. Gregory is an immense shamrock branch. Over this stood an arminemense shamrock branch.

tion of the contending armies from the confused and conflicting public accounts, it seems that the Hungarians were at the latest advices occupying the line of the Theiss, and that they still maintain their position at Szegedin. Gregory is supposed to be somewhere about Tokay, but there is no authentic account of his precise position. The same uncertainty prevails respecting Bem in Transylvania, of whose operations there a great variety of reports.

ITALY.

Things remain at Rome exactly in the same state. It is said that Garibaldi had defeated the large Austrian corps which had attempted to arrest his progress.

The Siecle gives the following announcement, which that paper looks upon as important. "Venice still holds out bravely. We understand that money and provisions have been introduced to the besieged."

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

The Cholera continues steadily on the increase. The deaths in the London district which by last week's advices were 763, had reached 926. There were 578 cases on Wednesday, and 253 deaths. On Thursday, 578 cases and 241 deaths.

In Manchester and the neighbourhood, some additional cases are reported.