July 24. A drive of 10 miles brought the Bishop from Brighton to the Carrying place, where he preached, and confirmed 23 persons. The same day there was a service at Consecon, at which 5 persons were confirmed. in the evening the Bishop met a large congregation of earnest Churchinen in Christ Church, Hillin, (the Rev. M. Cox' Mission.) is of whom were confirmed. Here his Lordship was the guest of James Jones. Esq., a respectable farmer, and zealous son of the Church. July 25th,-There was morning service at Wellington, also in Mr. Cox mission. The Bishop preached and confirmed 35 persons. This was the first Confirmation ever administered in Wellington, the parish having been but recently organized through the self-denying labours of the Rev. Mr. Cox. The large number of candidates on this first Episcopal visit speaks well for the zeal of the Missionary and was a spectacle alike gratifying to the Bishop, and encouraging to the few earnest Churchmen who for years have longed and prayed for the regular ministrations of relihopes is not far distant. Their new Church now near completion, is truly an ornament to the village. It has a look peculiarly English, and thoroughly Church-like. The plan was furnished by Mr. Hay, of Toronto.

It is to be regretted, however, that the pew system finds advocates in this young parish. Having begun so well, they might have gone on as a model to country parishrs. not only in Church building, but in that Christian liberality, by which their parochial growth has been hitherto distinguished.

A ten miles' drive over an excellent road through the beautiful and fruitful township of Hallowell, brought the Bishop to Picton, the County Town. Service commenced at 3 P. M. Prayers were said by the Rev. Mr. Cox, the Rev. Mr. Tooke, of Marysburgh reading the proper Lessons. The Rev. Mr. Macaulay, Rector of the Parish, acted as Bishop's Chaplain, receiving the tickets from those whom he had prepared for confirmed 45 persons, many of them adults of middle age.

His Lordship and the Clergy present were entertained by the Rector, who, the next morning drove the Bishop to two of the three parishes in Marysburgh Mission.

The appointment at St. John's, 10 miles from Picton, was for 11 A. M., but the great distance to be travelled that day, 55 candidates who had received tickets, came in time to receive the apostolic rite.

St. John's Church is an old wooden building, as unlike a Church as any house could well be. The parish has been organized about 25 years, the first 20 of which it was served, at intervals, by Catechists. The present Minister, the Rev. J. R. Tooke is the first clergyman ever " settled" in Marysburgh; and he resides some 10 miles from he Church, at Milford, that being the mos central part of his Mission. The Vestry of St. John's propose to build a new stone Church next year; and it is to be hoped they will carry their intention into effect.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the Bishop met a full congregation at St. Philip's Church Milford. Mr. Cox said prayers, and the Bishop preached, and confirmed 39 persons.

This Church is an example of what may be done by the untiring energy of a single individual, and that the parson himself. Mr. very neat edifice, with porch, vestry, tower all. and free seats for 150 persons, having kneeling and book-boards. The whole inside is grained in oak. A chancel 12 × 14 feet, is in course of erection; also a large shed for teams. When completed it will be one of the most commodious country churches in the Diocese. Much of the labour has been performed by the Missionary himself; and one can only wonder how he could "turn his hand" to such varied employments as quarrying and drawing stone, "running" lime, shingling, lathing, painting, and the manufacture of Church furniture. Truly " where there is a will there is a war."

[Friday, 27th July, Confirmation at the Trent. Saturday, in Rawdon and Hungerford, but the particulars are not known. I

Sunday, 29th July .- The Bishop preached in St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, (Rev. J. Grier, M. A., Rector.) and Confirmed

had a resident Clergyman only a few months them to administer Baptism; bence perhaps ship. Prayers were read by the Rev. Mr. | for laymen to do the same. But not so, the passages just quoted.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE BISHOP Tooke, the Lessons by the Rev. Mr. Landeacons are not laymen, but by a solemn der, of Napanee. The Bishop preached, (as) ordination have been invested with a certain

His Lordship crossed the Bay again the same evening and became the guest of the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Wednesday, 1st August .- Service in the Mohawk Church at 11 A. M. Prayers by ordination and express permission they could Mr. Bousfield, Lessons by Mr. Tooke. Messrs, Givens and Bleasdell, assisting the Bishop. 71 persons were confirmed. The Church was crowded with devout worshippers. Mohawks and whites intermingled in about equal numbers. The Chancel, crowded with candidates was a cheering scene for all who love the Church and her teaching, but must have been eminently so to the Rev. Mr. Givens, the former Rector, who had poured the laver of regeneration on nearly all the candidates, "and signed them with the sign of the cross" in token of that courageous confession of the faith of Jesus which they were then witnessing.

At Napanee, 9 miles distant, his Lordship was met by several of the neighboring Clergy. Service at 3 P. M. Prayers by the Rev. J. A. Mulock,the Lessons by the Rev. W. Riosedolf M A
The Bishop preached, and confirmed 59

persons. Napanee was, until five years ago. attached to the Mohawk mission. Here too Mr. Givens met his old parishioners, and saw the children whom he had consecrated in holy Baptism receive the "laying on of hands," and heard them renew their baptismal vows. At the three stations formerly under his supervision 157 persons were confirmed.

The Bishop was the guest of the Rev. W. Lauder B. A., the Rector, who has lately returned from Europe with renewed health, and in excellent spirits.

Thursday 2nd Aug. The Bishop confirmed at Clark's Mills, in Rev. Shirley's Mission, in the morning, when 73 persons received the holy rite, and at Bath. (the Rev. Mr. Harper Rector,) in the afternoon. Here he confirmed 43 persons. Bath is one of oldest missions, if not the very oldest in the Diocese. It was here that the Rev. the holy rite. The Bishop preached, and Mr. Langhorn exercised his ministry, and sowed seed in what was then the backwoods, which is still daily springing up to the glory of God and the edifying of His Church .-Many of the older inhabitants, remember him well, and are never tired of repeating the sayings and doings of their " first min-

Friday 3rd Aug. The Bishop preached at Adolphustown and confirmed 9 persons. miles, induced the Bishop to begin at 10, in In the afternoon there was Service in the consequence of which only 13 of the 22 | Church at Fredericksburg, and two persons confirmed.

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On Saturday Aug. 4th, the Bishop visited Amherst Island, where the Rev. J. Rothwell B. A. had 16 candidates prepared for

Here terminates our venerable Diocesan's visitations in the Bay of Quinte. He has this year visited 20 stations in 14 Missions. situate on the Bay, which he crossed 4 times,-travelled 250 miles, preached 20 Sermons made 90 addresses and confirme 508 persons, exclusive of those confirmed at Trenton, and at Rev. Mr. Groves' two stations, which we may safely assume to be 72 making a total of 580.

This is certainly encouraging in a country whose Legislature has lately declared the expediency of doing away with all semblance of connexion between Church and State. The fact is the Church is rapidly increasing in numbers and influence, and had not that iniquitous preamble passed Tooke found the Church a mere shell, uu- "the House," last year, it is very doubtful plastered and without seats. It is now a whether it ever could have been passed at

LAY BAPTISM.

In a recent number of the Gospel Messenger we find the following extract from the journal of the excellent Bishop Anderson, of the Hudson's Bay Territory: "The one Himself has revealed, concerning not child being dangerously ill, Mr. Horden," (a layman) "bad himself baptized it on the eve of their departure from Albany." The Messenger prefaces some very sensible observations on this act by saying, "We are by no means certain that Mr. Horden did

right." In this doubt we perfectly agree. Concerning a question on which so many great and good men have differed, it becomes us to speak with modesty; nevertheless we never could see the slightest warrant for lay-Baptism. The Ministerial Commission is singularly clear and exclusive, "Go ye," is the command, accompanied by the distinc-23 persons. Here he was met by his char- tive promise of being ever with them, in lain, the Rev. Saltern Givens, who will their successors, in their fulfilment of this travel with him the rest of the journey East. Christianizing duty: nor is there any thing Tuesday, 31st.—Service was held in the in the subsequent portions of Holy Scripture new Church at Shannonville, in charge of to warrant the extension of this commission, the Rev. G. A. Anderson; Missionary to the since Deacons are in their degree succes-Mohawks of Tyendinaga, 27 persons were sors, of the Apostles. We see not, thereconfirmed. After luncheon, which Mr. E. fore, one iota of Scriptural authority for per-Lewis kindly provided, his Lordship, accorn- mitting laymen to baptize; or for supposing panied by the Rev. Messrs. Givens, Lauder that the grace of adoption will accompany and Anderson, drove to the Ferry and cros. their administration of that blessed sacrased the Bay of Quinte to Northport, in ment, any more, than we do for their admin-Prince Edward County, where he had an equipment of the Holy Eucharist, or performing lish. In like manner the Church teaches eided on instantly suppressing it. pointment at 3 P. M. He was met at the the priestly functions of "binding and loosing." Ferry by the Rev. Mr. Bonsheld, the Mis- True it is, that although Holy Scripture sonary in charge, and several influential lay- does not sanction the performance of these salvation of the elect. And be it remember had a groat effect on the cities connected, men. Sophiasburgh is a new Mission, having latter acts by deacons, it yet does permit

important functions of which is this right to baptize; now its being so distinctly permit-

ted to them, while the other offices of the Christian priesthood are withheld; is itself a fact sufficient to prove that without such not lawfully have done so. Evidently then, as it appears to us, lay-baptism is not only without authority, but contrary to the Divine axample and teaching.

That it has also no warrant from Catholic authority, properly so called, will be at once admitted by Anglican Churchmen. This is a very significant fact: for unquestionably the history of the Church Catholic affords a long list of eminent individuals who have been disposed to admit the validity of lay-baptism. as does the Romish Church at the present time; to us therefore it seems a striking fulfilment of the promise of our Great Master that he would "guide His Church with all truth,2 that she should never have been permitted to give Her sanction, as a Catholie whole, in short, as the Bride of Christ, to a doctrine so totally without Scriptural authority, as the sumused validity of lay-

We think the dogma, in question, arose from an error with which portions of the Church were perhaps early infected, though founding of salvation and elect-salvation. Now the Sacraments are without doubt generally necessary to salvation," in the full evangelical sense of that term, as it is commonly used in the New Testament; implying that elect-salvation consequent upon Baptism whereby, we are made "members of Christ, children of God, and inheritors of the kingdom of heaven," in that regal and glorious supremacy which belongs of right to those (remaining faithful) who have been thus made literally 'joint-heirs with Christ." But besides these, the Holy Scriptures speak of those who being without the light of Revelation are "a law unto themselves;" and again of those, who like the Ethiopean Eunuch, the just Cornelius, and the gentle Lydia, have been living on the outskirts of the Church, and yet, from adverse circumstances, as ignorance, mistake, a want of opportunity. have never been made partakers of Her but who shall; nevertheless, receive in multitudes, we trust, which no man can number, a salvation which, though necessarily inferior to that of the faithful Elect, shall yet land them in the eternal presence of their

Saviour God. It is, we imagine, therefore, from loosing sight of this fact, that salvation, in its degree, is not confined to the baptized, or elect, that, where cleric-baptism could not be obtained, lay-baptism has been resorted to, as the only hope of saving the individual from perdition! Were the alternative, however, dreadful as this fearful supposition would make it, an unauthorized intrusion into the priestly office could certainly have peneficial result, but must rather increase the sad dilemma; inasmuch as the benefit of baptism lies not in the right itself, but in its being administered, according to the will of Christ, by those to whom He has im-His priesthood; hence its saving excellence greatly consists in its being thus invstically administered by Christ Himself, and thereby uniting us to Himself. If, then, we are at all correct, lay-baptism necessarily falls to

the ground, as being worse than useless.

But it is truly amazing unto what strange errors we fall, errors too so alarmingly dishonorable to the Divine character, when once we leave the plain and positive teaching of God's Word and Church, and trust, in any measure, to the suggestions of our imaginations. What, for instance, can be more directly opposed to that which God only of His own nature, but the eternal prir iples of mercy and justice, than to suppose that a man-a childdying without baptism, where it was not possible to be obtained, is eternally lost! Its loss of baptism may prevent the child's being numbered with the Elect, but it can never cause its damnation! Favor is one thing, penalty is another. Christ has tasted death for every man; no one. therefore, can sincerely seek salvation without obtaining it. With the peculiar glories of election, however, it is quite different; these, in order to bonor the Divine-Humanity, may require such a personal connection, on our part, with that humanity through the blessed Sacrament of Baptism, that the loss of such baptism may necessarily be the loss of elect salvation; but by no means of that common salvation which is open to all the world. And this we think is exactly that the Holy Sacraments are "generally" necessary to salvation;" that is the Gospel ing up of the Western States has evidently. Confirmed intelligence was received in bered, it must be elect salvation or none, with its commerce. Chicago is now estimat. speculation had sprung up for Cotton, an ad-

baptism, the principle ground of defence, for be does at every station he visits.) and con- portion of the priestly office, one of the most the lawless and dangerous asurpation of laybaptism, fails; did it even possess the efficaes which contrary to all revelation and analogy, has been so strongly attributed to

> A word, however, concerning the condition of those children of Christian parents who die unarroidably unbaptized. We have to do with a merciful High Priest who tenderly laves His elect, thoroughly understands all their difficulties, and seeks excuse, not to keep back, but to load them with loving kindness; we must strongly hope then, that the children of such are beloved for the father's sake," as it is written, "now are your children holy," and that therefore, if they die in the Providence of God, before they can receive lawful baptism, they will be reckoned with the elect. as being veritable members of Christ; the election of the parent, in such case, passing on, as it were, to the child, and becoming the ground of its elect sanctification also.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED .- F. W. S. matrice, P. S., Prescott, W. S., Penetanguishine; W. K., St. Sylvester, for self and 7 sub.; G.S., Strathburn; G. W. B. Ottawa; W. S., and W. G., Cobourg; T. S., Etobicoke; E. S., Kingston; A. L., it was left to the latter ages to give it Oxford; P. L., Thorold; G. L. R., L'Oriform and consistency; we mean, the con- ginal; W. M., Picton, for 5 sub.; T. B.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

In a late number of the Hamilton Gazette an enquiry from a correspondent was made asking why there ought to be any difficulty in the way of obtaining Marriage Licenses, which has induced the following good reply:

Six -In the absence of any answer from the Editorial chair to the enquiry of your anxious correspondent "Bachelor," allow me to suggest to that aspiring gentleman a method by which his difficulty can be easily surmounted.

Supposing" Bachelor" to boa Churchman. lot him turn to the " Form of the Solomnization of Matrimeny" sot down in the Book of Common Prayer. He will there find that the "first" thing to be done by him, in order to "change his present position," is to procure that the "Bans of Marriage" botween him and his intended be published in the church three several Sundays, during | w transcendent privileges as the Elect of God, the time of morning or evening service, immodiately after the Second Lesson. If this be done, and no impediment to alleged, he will need no Marriago License, either from the proper (?) officers or from any one else. The truth of the matter is, that Churchmen forgot, or neglect the regulation of the Church in the important step of Matrimony when they seek, or consent, to use a License to marry, from a source which is purely socular. The whole system of licensing in this colony ought to be repudiated by every true son of the Church. Even in England. where the licenses are issued under Episcopal authority, and granted by Bishops' Surrogates, the being "married by License," nothing more nor less than a concession to mammon, sinco it procures a permission for a rich man which is denied to the noonto be on per ci equality But here when the Liceuse issues from the lay Oovernor Goneral, the abuse is tenfold worse; and the whole thing, from beginning to end; is what can be spoken of only as what is emphaticalparted the wonderous prerogative of sharing ly a "job," giving a government hanger-on an office and a monopoly at the expense of the public. And why should the inmates of Benedict Itall" object to have their Bane" published in Church? Is the time an object? Then I would answer, dolay is an advantage. They cannot wish to rush headlong into a " new condition " "Marry in haste and recent at loisure," is an apothegin very suitable to such persons

But it may be said that it is "unpleasant to be published." To this it may fairly be replied, that the nument the ceremony is over, there seems to be no bounds to the anxioty for publication, and for the names of the married couple to be scattered abroad in

the columns of the papers. In the name of consistency, then, lot Churchmen be published; or if we must have licenses let them come from our Bishops, that marriage may be entered on, as it in reality is, as a religious service; and not as a merely givil compact like's partner. ship in business, or any other secular com bination for mutual worldly benefit.

Hoping Master "Benedict" will pardon the freedom of my remarks; and that, if he really intends venturing on the important change in question, he will act on my aug-

> I am, Mr. Editor, Your obedient servant, MARITUS.

Hamilton, August 20: 1856.

THE " ANTROPOLOGI" OR CERESCO FREE Love Untox - Under the above title well glean from the Oshkouli (Wis.) Courier, that a Socialist society had planted maelf in the ty was immense. town of Coresco in that State, the doctrines what the Bible and the Church do teach .- of which as investigated by a committee of "Except a man be born again," says our the inhabitants, surpass anything we over blessed Lord, "of water and the Spirit he heard of in their vibrand disorganizing chacannot enter into the kingdom of heaven;" racter, so much so that they are absolutely that is, we understand, that new kingdom of unfit for publication. We are glad to per elect glory which He was about to estab- ceive that a mass meeting of the citizens de-

> INCREASE OF POPULATION .- The rapid fill. 17th inst. and 25,000 in 5 years.

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* Several articles and communications are unavoidably omitted.

CRICKET. HAMILTON AND GUELPH.

Cricket was played between these two Clubs on the Guelph grounds, and as usual resulted in favor of the Hamilton Club. In consequence of one of the Hamilton players being absent they had only 10 men, bin notwithstanding, they beat their opponents easily, having only lost one wicket in the second imings. The victory was the more pleasing to the Hamiltonians as they had no practice this year whatever, and the Guelphites have been gaining laurels in different directions They have learnt however that Hamilton has lost none of its ancient prowess. After the game was finished the Hamilton play ers were entertained by the Guelph Club, in true cricketters style. The following

is the score :-Gurlen-let lankur. W H Naniar h Goo Sharpe.... J W Colson, b Sharpe c Dosgmy
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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "CANADA.

HALIFAX, August 29. The steamship Canada arrived at an early bour this morning, with Liverpool dates to Saturday the 18th.

The news is highly important. The threatened bombardment of Sweaborg was opened on the 4th and continued first insertion, and 1s. for every subsequent uninterrupted until the 11th.

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sians, under Liprandi attacked the line of the Advertisements, with cash, must allies on the Tchernaya. A desperate engagement of three hours duration ensued, Pesce a Your, always in advance. Clergy when the Russians were repulsed with im-

British Government that the bombardment of Sebastopol would be commenced on the

the early part of the week that an active with those to whom its offer is made and ad to number 87,000 persons and Detreit; vance of 3-5- to 1-4, had been established. Service was held in the union place of wor- has arisen the supposition that it was lawful understood; hence the positive character of and Buffalo have relatively increased 29,000. Subsequently the market became somewhat essier but without a positive decline.

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BIRTH

On the 6th instant, at Peterborough, the wife of the Rev. doin Hilton of a son, still

the influence of elderaform, the wife of Dr Assekintosh of a son.

MARRIED.

On Priday last, at Christ's Church, by the Rev. T. J. M. W. Blackman, B. A., Mr. Baxtet, of York, Grand River, to Mary, robet of the late Mr. Toppin, of the sam

On Tuesday morning, by the same, Mr. ohn Close to Miss Ann Munson, both of Hamilton

On the 19th instant, at his residence, Oatland's Rectory, Drummondville, in the 51st car of his age, and after a paluful limes, which has born with examplary Christian pationed, the Roy J. M. Ross, for marly thirty ours Rector of that Parish. His remain were followed to the grave by a numerous and respectable assemblage of all parties and creeds. In life helored, in doubt deeply regretted.

In Montrool on the that instant Robert Russoll Clarko, ngod 30 years ; and after a linguring illness, on the 22nd, Wm, Clarko, lun., aged 37 years, sons of Wm Clarke, Esq., late of Ningara, C. W.



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PROSPECTUS The Chuncustan's Prince is intended to ly a want, which, we believe, every Caumillar Nergyman must have often and palufully experienced. We cannot perhaps be supplied that in a land where the number of the mir stera of the Church is so disproportionate to the population and extent of the country, there should be held mentable degree of ignorative respecting the history of the Cherch, Her dectrines, and Her or-Insurer. Yet it is plainly impossible to bring these subjects promeantly forward from the pit; there we must needs speak on more gloraus themes, and preach the glad tidines of our ous themse, and preach the gind tidings of der common rulemption. The Churchistan's Mread has been projected to toset this difficulty. It is in-unded literally to fulfil the promise made by the title; namely, to convey information, rela-tive to the subjects inducted.

The Theology which we wish to impart is apily and hourstly expressed in the first motio
which we placed at the head of our publication, " Quad semper, quad ubique, quad ub annibus, creditum est, teneumus, "Lut us hall fast that, which always, which every where, which faith of the Calmbe. Church. While the tens, per and spirit in which we desire to convey these truths, is with equal simplicity and corrections indicated by our second morte, In necessarilia Uniter, in clubia liberatus, in considur caratus. "Io necessary things unity, in doubtful things charity,"

With this object in view, we purpose to issue,

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