and masters'), the Provist's lodging, an infirmary, &c. The works were commenced in June, 1851, and the foundation atone laid by the Biologi of the Diocese on the 25th of June, less than two years since. The entire mass of the building, when completed, will cover an area of 8,700 superficial yards, or nearly two acres.

The loys of the school, with their preceptors, and a select number of the Clergy, entered the College in procession, chaunting a setvice appropriate to the occasion a they advanced through the different avenues of the build ing to tip ball, in which an entertainment was prepared. At this cutertainment, which took place immediately after the services -first in the Church of Surstpreepint, where a sermon was preached by the Bishop of St. David's, and afterwards, in the College, as we have stated-upwardof 5th) ladies and gentlemen assembled, and so dense was the crowd that a large number of visitors were unable to obtain seats.—English Churchman.

[We regret that our limits will not afford room for the details of the architectural description. For Carl the architectural description. - ED. Ch.]

#### CHERCH RISSIONARY SOCIATY - PPERCH OF THE BEY. J. REALE AT THE NOTTINGHAM BRANCH MERTING.

The Rev. James Seale, who was aunounced as a misginusty from Sleres Levice, where he had inhusted sinc-1637, next addressed the meeting. He spoke in glowing reems of the mierry and apirity I destitution he had wit-nessed in the interior of Africa, and of the unspeakahi, blossed results which had followed wherever the gospel of God had been preached. South of Sierra Lei was only one solitory missionary station, and that was so American one, where no successas yet had been achieved, not a single adult having been converted to the knowledge of the truth. He asserted, that to white men, not to the blacks themselves, as had been so often affirmed, was the urigin of slaver? to be attributed. Some time ago there was landed on the coust of Africa, a vessel fielghted with rum and money. Having landed, the meater of the ship went to one of the native chiefs and made him a present of several hogshouls of rum. They began to drink the liquor, and its haneful effects were seen apparent. Jes-lousies began to erise, they fell to arms, and for hundreds of miles throughout the country uniting was leard but the din of strye; handreds of captives sere led in chains and handreds more became the victims of sunguinary was. The name of this man was Don Crispo, a mood slavedcaler in that part. While the chiefs were fighting be got what he winted a large cargo of human beings, to be hanished from their native land forever. On the report reacting Seria Lesto, a firith mon of war atcamer went out in pursuit of the slaver, tur without answers and according to a statement in the Times last week the vessel affer landed in Coha. The population of Sierra Leone was compared only by of sugress liberabuses, which was composed con by in negacier mera-buses, which was called the "Dorll's house," in the mil-die of which was a strong of case when was their good.— Great much teach worshipped as take 4 to left or reducthreat injuncts also Assainpped 38 inker; to letter injunction which it was no much not man's life was worth. To sales the groun apposition which pressibled, Mr. Healer Later an instance in which the government at Sieria Louis were asked to interfere to save the 1 years, a number of peranus which were to be specificed under very extrantdimers circumstances. As two little girls were gathering eyesers, the tide cloing at the time until it reached their we six, no alligator an idealy appeared and kitled one of them. The aurystor ran and pave the slares, but the narross, instead of sympathesing with her distress, chargeand their with the destruction of her companion, paying the she had be witched the altigator by turning hereif intitut form. By a recular and excretaining torture she was compelled to declare who had instiguted her. Havwas compelled to declare who had instigated her. Hav-ing named a person, they forthwith proceeded to him and took him in a a rt of rourt of justice. After a window process they ext wet the name of a chird person, and so on tiltwenty people, young and old, were in custody on the charge of causing the death of the little girl by turn, ling themselves into the alligator! The old people were domical to die, and the young ones to be sold into fore ign slavery. The multi-rules at Sterra treme intervention he need hardly sey, successfully. Such acts on the particular needs and successfully. of the British govers ment, eccurring almost every day were execting beneficial influence toy-old what he could describe. They had new at Sieria Leono upwards of 7,000 regular attendants up in Divine worship every Sabboth day i of there a large proportion were decodedly converted to the truth. The Rev. grotleman thin gav some interesting servical details, in the course of while some interesting jears out details, in the course of which he described in couplie terms the affecting manner in which he parted with the members of his congregation, their noble liberality to himself and family, after the loss of their property by chiquereck. Some said that the Versians could not teel, but the declared that it was a libely count of unpartize with survey, and that they were many the race; for he had had the most unple grouf that they count of unpartize with survey, and that they were many them goods will to man as well-kaglery to God—The Rev. speaker also described the extraordinary work which had none out in the colony since 1845, he having which had gone on in the colony since 1845, he having himself in that interval admitted into the Christian Church upwards of 600 persons. Last November a special work began smong the idelaters, a great number of whom, following the example of one of the most neterious distances in the colonial content in the colonial content in the colonial colonial content in the colonial colon of them-a female, coming to the house, saying "Master I want to serve God." During the 29th and 30th of Neember there was a total suspension of bushess—nothing was to be seen, night and day, but multitudes carrying idole in baskets, crying, as they went along, " Cast out Satan, halleinjah." In drawing to a conclusion, the Rev.

#### he would give them to this glorious work. DIOCORE OF LINCOLN NEW CHERCHES IN SOTTISGIBAM

genel, men said that though they had been blessed heyond their must sanguing expectations, they wanted mer-laborers to take possession of the fields which Providence

was opening to them. The way had been so much pre-pared that he believed thousands of their country men-could stand forth among crowds of heather who would

The Right Rev. the Bishop of Lincoln paid his fire visit to Nottingham in an official espacity, on Wednesday last, for the purpose of taking part in the proceedings connected with the laying the foundation stones of the two new district Churches about to be erected in the perish of St. Mary. The proceedings of Wednesday com menced with Divine service at 8t. Mary's Church, when there was present a numerous congregation, owing no doubt, in some degree to the fact that the Hishop was to preach for the first time in this part of his Direce.— Morning prayers and the Litany were said by the Rev. J. W. Brooks, Vicar, the portion of the Communion service before the sermon being omitted. Of this having been intended his Lordship appeared to be ignorant, inasmuch as during the time a metrical pastin or hymn was being sung, after the Litany, Mr. Brooks had to address an observation from the reading deak to him. - 16.

On Friday a meeting was held at 7, Whitehall, for the purpose of teceiving several of the Scattish Ilishops, and with the further object of carrying into effect the new organization of Diocesan Secretaries throughout England, in behalf of the Scottish Episcopol Church Society. Mr. Lawrie, the Treasurer of the London Committee, occupied the Chair at the eather stage of the proceedings, but shortly resigned this post on the entrance of the Lord Bishop of Oxford. Among those present were the Bishops of Edinburgh. Glargow, and Motay and Ross, the Dean of Edinburgh, the Archdescon of Bristol, Sir Archibald Edmontone, the Rev. Messes. Mackenzie, R. Montgomert H. Cannell, E. Hancking, Dannel Magrice, Gilbert ery, H. Coawall, E. Hawkins, Pound, Mourice, Gilbert Bullock, Prebendaties Oxenham and Tufnell. The reportions again by the Secretary, the Rey. F. Garden, of Edin burgh and set forth the wants of the Scottish Eniscope urch, and the causes which had led to the establishme

£100.) and a dinner to the poorer parishingers in the school rooms. Within the last two years, through the offertory alone—between £3000 and £4000 of liabilities have been discharged, and the Church now stands en have been discharged, and the Courch now stands on the left of the condition of the school-room was ribble.

zoned the motto, "Righ and low, rich and poor, one with another". And at the opposite end was a pottrait of the Rec. J. W. Bouncet, whose failures must not allow us to forget that he was founder of St. Barushas, and was, not with the singular to the soul as it is with the aliment of the soul as it is with the aliment under God, the irritment of immense good in that fear-fully reglected district of the meropolis. The Rev. must be offered to a people whose spiritual appetite is in fully reglected district of the meropolis. The Rev. must be offered to a people whose spiritual appetite is in a Mr. Siddell is at present the becombert of the Paruh, state of dormancy, and with whom it is just as necessary who, together with his Curates, the Rev. Mr. Nugee and to create a hunger as it is to minister a positive supply the Rev. Mr. Skinner, has managed the Parish, under the In these circumstances, it were vain to wait for an original agitating circumstances of Mr. Bennett's temoral, with

On Tuesday night the Marques of Plandford brought forward his torportant instalment of "Church Reform" of of our nature and the necessities of our nature are adequate which we have given a full account, so recorded in his the one to the other, she ought therefore to abandon all which we have given a unit account, as terminal in the later of the outer, and ought therefore to account on the later of our transportation of the heart of our transportation of greative-xtended thurch mone for the laboring classes is receiving so much attention. We believe that the classes is receiving so much attention. We believe that the midule and upper classes have no adequate alea of this n sed in large towns (and especially in the Metropoles) in these districts where the laboring classes do not form a whible majority. We should say that until at least one visible majority. We should say that until of hast one convenient, well arranged, and we by lacol free seat be provided for every "seared" seat, the necessity of the body, go to Church.— Seglish Courabann

The second secon TO CORRESPONDENTS. " A Parish Priest" has been received. "An Anglo-Cathelie," postsvely sext week,

## LETTERS ACKNOWLEDGED.

R. S. M. (Hamdton)-F. L. O. (W. Gwillimbury,

REMITTANCES.

July 21st. - J. H. L. W., Cobourg; J. F., Richmond, V. P. M., Winthy; R. F. C., for self and W. F. South Cayaga; J. W., Suncoe, for J. P., Vittoria; R. B., Pres-cott; H. H. D., Lloydrown; W. K., S. Sylvester, for self and J. M.; W. L., Drummondville, for self and O. F. M., and Mrs. K. of Chippsway, P. T., Elora ; D. B. S., Poeton; A. M. & Sons, Troy, N. Y.; O. J., Biockville; J. W., Grafton ; J. F., Yorkville.

ERRARUM. — In our last number, in the review of Lay-ard's Nigoveli, second paragraph, for " his named empire" read " his nomad empire."

### WEEKLY CALENDAH.

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# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1853.

ARCHIDIACONAL VISITATIONS.

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK WIll (D. V.) visit the Parishes and Missionary Stations mentioned below at the periods there stated. He requests the attendance of the Clergyman, Churchwardens, and such other parishmens as may find it convenient to be present, at those places respectively; and recommends that the Addresses, or other business, at each, be preceded by Morning or Evening Prayer:-

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of	Puelinch Monday, July	25-3 P. M.
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97	Holmes' Station Tuesday, "	2-11 A. M.
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t.	Stephen Friday,	5-11 A. M.
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	St. John's, do. " "	6-3 P. M.
Ŋ	Figh Crock,Blanchard, Sunday,	7—11 A. M.
,	St. Mary's, do. " "	7-3 P. M.
1.	Nissouri Monday, "	8-10 A. M.
	St. Andrews	8-6 P. M.
10.	St. Andrews	9-3 P. M.
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ť	Beachvilla Thursday	10-3 P. M.
•	Ingereall Thursday "	11-10 A. M.
n l	Cherrith	11-0 P. N.
ler Id	Doroham Friday, "	12 - 10 A. M.
· ()	Malabido	121 P. M.
h.	Vioron Saturday, "	13 - 11 A. M.
2	Port Borwell	13-3 P. M.
11	Port Rowan Monday, "	15-10 A. M.
	Vittoria	15-3 P. M.
4	Port Dover Tuesday, "	1611 A. M.
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"	Princeton	185 P. M.

# THE VOLUNTARY PRINCIPLE.

We are pleased to find that, - although voluntary Christian zeal, as we trust, is not decaying,-the volground both in this country and elsewhere, and we Mr. Allan continued in business alone, and acquired feel parfectly confident, that the more the theory and | the entire confidence of all classes of the community its practical results are examined, the fewer adherents by his excellent habits of business, his punctuality in ably well, where there is a respectable, wealthy congregation, and a popular minister. But to fancy that | voting industry, for he hazarded little in doubtful it is altogether efficient in poor districts, without extraneous aid, or that the careless, the ignorant, and faithful execution of whatever trust was committed the depraced, will gladly unite in supporting one, to him occasioned him to be employed in many who, if he does his duty, will be a standing rebuke public situations, which were rather troublesome than to their sinful lives, are fallacies of the most transupposed character.

Of cohise, as an auxiliary, we highly esteem where the fixed stipends of the Clergy are so small, sary. they must rely upon it to a great extent, for even the decencies of life, as well as for the means of buildng their Churches and parsonages.

Voluntaryism is, in fact, aptly described by Sir Walter Scott, in a similo used by him in giving advice to a young poet, with respect to the profession of authorship,- a good walking stick, but a very bad served under him yet survive and have not forgetten crutch." Even St. Paul, gifted with supernatural powers, and able to prove his divine authority, by the most miraculous acts, was compelled to labour with his hands as a sail-maker, in order to support iimself.

It is impossible to refute the argument of Dr. Chalmers upon this subject. Speaking of the value of endowments, he says :--

in England of new machinery auxiliary to the Society tounded by that Church.

Ft. Barnaria, Pimeico.—The anniversary of the dedication of this Church was eldebrated on the 11th June last, by public worship (the offertory amounting to 2100.) and a doner to the power parishioners in the those articles, the greater is our desire after them. But the case is wately different when the appetite for any good is short of that degree in which that good is useful movement on the part of the receivers; it must be made ou the part of the dispensers. Nor does it rollow that he come Government may wisely abundon to the principle of demand and supply all those in creats where the desirer

coment to be compared with it." These are truths, which, as we have said, are daily occoming more deeply impressed upon the public and a hand that knew not what the other gave.mind, both here and abroad. It is but a fortnight since we mostioned the conversion of the Rev. Dr. Skinner. his own native country, now in comfortable and pros-

men, have denounced, and will, at the earliest oppor- Of a numerous offspring but one son survives him. tunity, remounce, her old voluntary principles. At After a long life of almost uninterrupted health, he the meeting of the "General Assembly," held a sank gradually from mere decay of strength without few weeks since in Elinburgh, a minister of great active disease or zoute pain-his mental faculties influence and high standing, the Rev. Mr. Duncan, clear and unimpaired-and looking forward to "the moved the following resolution."

"That it is the duty of this Church to seize the first favourable opportunity she may, in the course of God's Providence, colory of demanding, at the Lands of the Le-goslature, the reconstron of all such rights and privileges, and temporal ben file and endowments, as she has been compelled to surrender; that such an opportunity appears now to have occurred; and that a Com nittee be therefore appointed to issue a pastural address to all the congregations of the Church, whereby they may be excongregations of the Church, whereby they may be ex-horted to difference and fidelity in maintaining her pecu-har testimony, and also to bring the claim of right afore-acid, in proper form, under the notice of the Crown, the Government, and the Legislature.

This resolution, which is exactly similar in sentement to the opinions expressed at a public meeting a short time previously by Mr. Ewart, the " Free Kirk" M. P., led to much discussion. The principle of the resolution was not much opposed, but the expediency of bringing it forward just at that time, caused some debate. At length, Dr. Candlish, whose as we had the opportunity of seeing and hearing, we name is, we believe only second in the "Free Church" to that of Dr. Chalmers, stated that he would not oppose Mr. Dancan's motion by a direct negative, but that he would move a series of resolutions to the effect, that and the book of common prayer, conducted by the the 'Free Church' should bide her time a little, till she | Rev. Dr. Lett, elicited answering not only ready and had gathered strength that could not be resisted. In Jacourate, but very general. We did not hear the moving these resolutions, he made the following remarkable admissions which we especially commend to the notice of those, who with much inconsistency, clamorously demand that the teacher of reading and writing should be paid by the State altogether, while the teacher of religion, "the one thing needful," must be robbed of the little he has, and thrown exclusively for support upon the voluntary gats of the people. Thus saith the Doctor :--

"So far was he from having any inclination to accommodate or modify their practice or their practices to the practice and principles of other non-established Churches in Scotland, that he confessed that, in his mind, and be effected in the minds of many of his brothren, the volum ary principle, us it was called, as it had come out since the disruption, was an inflaitely worse thing than they had ever thought it before the disruption. For his own part, he thoroughly felt that he had got more insight since the dis-ruption, and within the last few years, into the falsehood in principle, and mischief in practice, of the soluntary docone than ever he had before.

We need make no further comment upon this powerful testimony.

## THE LATE HON, WILLIAM ALLAN,

Since the publication of our last number, in which a brief obituary of this deceased gentleman appeared, we have been able to procure the following more

Toronto has lost in Mr. Allan almost the only person remaining who could speak from personal knowledge of its earliest history, having seen its progress from the very beginning; and taken an active part in its afficirs till a late period of life. It was in 1787 that Mr. Allan first came to Canada from Scotland and commenced his career in this country as a clerk in the house of Forsyth, Richardson & Co., in Montreal. From thence he soon afterwards removed to the Upper Province to the establishment of George Forsyth, Esq., who at that time was a morehant at Niwing on that side of the river which is now overpied by the American fort. There was then no beginning even of a village on the site of the present town of Ningara, and the different military pasts on the United States side of our lakes and rivers not having been yet delivered over to the American Government, the few English merchants who supplied the garrison and the early settlers in Canada, rotained their establishments within the American lines, until the trenty of 1783 was carried into

Soon after the sent of Government was transferred by General Simcon from Niagara to York, which has since had its ancient name of Toronto restored to it, Mr. Allan established himself here as a merchant, in it will possoss. No doubt the system will work toler- all transactions, and his perfect integrity. Whatever success he had in life was due chiefly to his perseouterprises and had no fondness for speculation. His fuerative, but those who knew him, knew well that few, if any, of these were of his own seeking, and they were resigned, one after another, when he found oluntary liberality, and, indeed, in this country, that his continuance in them was no longer neces-

For many years Mr. Allan was a very zealous and officient militia officer, first usa captain commanding " the town company" of militia, and during the war as a Major and Lt.-Colonel, whom his duties at this post were various and valuable, and were always rendered with tidelity and activity. Many who with how much zeal he devoted his time to these duties amidst the pressure of other occupations.-When the Bank of Upper Canada was chartered in 1822, Mr. Allan was chosen its first President, and continued to render very valuable service to the Institution, until he was induced by advancing years to retire, when he received a most flattering testimo nial of the respect and esteem of the Stockholders .-He was also for some years a Commissioner of the Canada Company, and continued in that trust, till he desired to be relieved from it. Some years before the union of the Provinces, he was appointed to the nember of the Executive Council, Juring the admin istration of Sir Francis Hoad and Sir George Arthur.

For a long period Mr. Allan had withdrawn from official duties, but still continued so long as his strength permitted, to take an active interest in whatever be thought likely to advance the prosperity of the city or country; proserving through life a charactor of manty independence and undeviating integrity. Having acquired by his energy, perseverance. and a tention to business, an ample and comfortable independence. Mr. Allan tailed not to show throughout the whole course of his long life, by many and repeated acts of Christian charity and benevolence, his strong sense of thankfulness to that kind Providence who had so abundantly blessed him with tempoint success. He was not one who loved to have his name figuring conspicuously in public subscription lists, but he had a heart always open to charity, Many, very many, there are, both in Canada and in

opposed to endowments, and we now perceive that erous aid afforded to them in their early years, their by insurance on my life. (Hear, hear,) My son will inherit and to assure you that my brief resulence in your moist, the "From Church" in Scotland, through her most able present position and success in life.

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great change," with that humble but cheerful hope, which the true Christian alone can possess. His end was peace. - Communicated.

MONS, AND MADAME DESIANDES' SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

We were favored with a programme of the midsummer examinations of this Seminary, which wok place last week, and made a point of attending.-Warmly interested as we are in the advancement of sound education and the success of good schools, we shall always be glad to spare as much time as we can afford for the examinations of such schools where our presence may be requested. It is hardly any living obtained, directly or indirectly, through necessary to state that it was beyond our power to be present at all the exercises of Monsieur and Madame Deslandes' School from first to last; but with so much were highly gratified. The acquaintance with natural philosophy, evinced by the young ladies, was very creditable; the examination in scripture history Freuch, but Mr. Deslandes' success in that department needs no comment. There was a good display of painting and drawing, which to us, and we doubt not to others, more experienced, seemed very attractive; but we are no connoissent in such artistic productions, and must not speak par hazard. We are compelled, with regret, to avow ourselves equally untutored in feats of musical skill. No one present could fail of being pleased with the good taste and for the government of the Church-save the duty of quiet order of the arrangements, and with the ladylike appearance of the pupils.

On last Thursday evening the interesting ceremony of distributing prizes took place in the presence of a numerous assembly of the Parents and Friends of the Young Ladies-at the conclusion of which M. Deglandes, in the name of the Directors, Teachers and Pupils of the estab-I shinent, presented the Rev. Dr. Lett with his partrait, by Berthon, accompanied by an address. Want of space compels us to postpone till next issue the address, together with the Doctor's reply.

We have all along been persuaded that irregularity in receiving the paper, complained of by subscribers is to be imputed, in many instances, to the Post-Office. Of this the following from the Welland Reporter is a proof:

"Stop My Papen .- One of our subscribers in Stam ford Village called to stop the Remorter for the reason that they do not receive it before Monday in each week that they do not receive it before Monday in each week. We have to say that the paper is regularly mailed here every Friday, and ought to be in the hands of our subscriters on Saturday morning. We have had several complaints from that locality before. Stamford is just three miles from our office, and it takes four days for our papers to reach there. It is high time the Post Master General is made acquainted with the fact.

Notices of the Twelfth of July will be found under our Colonial Summary. We have met with no account of disturbance in any quarter except Monreal. This pacific termination of the anniversary, under the initiating circumstances which preceded it, is very gratifying, and is more than many expected. The practice of attending Divine Service, on this elebration, seems to be gaining ground among the Orangemen. We are rejoiced to see it.

As we have alluded to our Colonial Summary, we may take the liberty of remarking, for the purpose of shewing our readers that we take some trouble, at east, to supply them with the news of the day, that almost the whole of it is written, both with a view to the condensation required by our limited space, and for the sake of throwing in occasional comment.

We sincerely thank the New York Churchman for is good wishes, while we heartily reciprocate them. and pray that the Divine Head of the Church, whose partnership with the late Alexander Wood, Esq. Spirit alone can endow with gifts " for the edifica- Rev. F. M. Sandys, to 31st March, 1853.... 7 10 0 untary principle, as it is called, is rapidly losing They soon dissolved partnership, and for many years than of the body of Christ," may guide us both by that is best for the Church's advancement.

> The last two numbers of the Echo have not reached our office. Will our cotemporary be so kind as to look into this irrogularity?

## DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

THE BISHOP OF SALISBURY AND THE TIMES.

The Bishop of Salisbury has triumphantly defendnd himself in the House of Lords, against a resuscitation by the Times (not confessed by the calumniator to be a resuscitation,) of some of Mr. Horsman's spersions uttored some six years ago, relative to alleged "selfish malversation of funds dedicated to the highest purposes"--aspersions, in short, tending to circulate the stigma that the Bishop of Salisbury has been accumulating a fortune from the revenues of his See, and that in an unfair and underhand manner. The facts of the case, so far as the present occupant of the Soo is involved, are briefly these. In the year 1851 the present Bishop intimated to the Ecclosiastical Commissioners his wish to avail himself of the arrangement, offered by an Act of Parliament passed a short time before, for receiving a fixed income, in lieu of a fluctuating income subject to tines, according to the former system established by Act 6th and 7th William IV., cap. 77. The step was perfectly optional with the Bishop, who appears to have taken it from the highest and the most honorable principle; for the management of the revenues of his See had greatly improved during his occupance the income having reached, on an average of four teen years £6,737 per annum, whilst he expressed his willingness to be put upon a fixed income of Legislative Council of Upper Canada, and was also a 25,000. This voluntary surrender of £1500 per annum and upwards is pretty conclusive, of course, as to the charge of "having received large sums of money more than his due." The imputation of selSchmass connersity was repelled by the Bishop in a Dundus, and St. John's Church Ancaster. noble strain. The "surplus" mentioned was a surplus accruing under the old system.

.. My lords, I am conscious of many and grievous faults. Hook back upon the long years of my ministry, and see sad shotteomings and painful deficiencies. May a merciful God panlon me for them! But my heart and my conscience do not accuse me either of avaricious love of money, or selfish expenditure of it. (Cheers) I believe that the tunds in my hands of whatever amount, being rightfully ichtested to the highest purposes, have not b en seinshly directed from them. (Hear.) I believe that this surplus was in my bands made not less promotive of the cause of time had been paid over to the Commissioners. (Hear, hear.) —to bear united testimony of it, is another. It suows had been paid over to the Commissioners. (Hear, hear.) that love and union—and especially Christian love,—the lam sure at least of this that it has not been either boarded very bond of space and foundation of all social happiness, very bond of space and foundation of all social happiness. lam sure at least of this that it has not beer either hoarieu tan sure at least of this that it has not beer either hoarieu to myself or my family, or spent for my personal gratin-cation. (Cheers.) I have been Rishop of Salisbury for eixteen years, in possession of these revenues and I can gratifulde which my heart has long since borne, it will be truly assert that I have not from the income of my See truly assert that I have not from the income of my See an encouragement to gre ter exertions after that ministes, risk is faithfulness and real? in which too flattering terms saved a ungle shilling. Were I to die to-morrow, my rial "faithfulness and zeal" in which too flattering terms family would have no other provision than that arising you describe my just labors amongst you.

from my and their very small private means, and such in accepting this kind address and testimonial, allow me of Hamilton, who had formerly been most violently perous circumstances, who owe to his kind and gen- moderate addition thereto as I have felt it my duty to make to reciprocate to each your generous expressions of regard, Mr. Magoon:

whole was as triumphant a vindication against detraction as an honest-hearted christian man could have desired. The Times had not got hold of a Durham case.

SIMONY LAW AMENDMENT BILL.

A measure of this kind has been introduced into he House of Commons by Dr. Robert Phillimore, ADDRESS AND PRESENT TO THE REV. WILLIAM STEWand the second reading of it had been fixed for the 6th July. The law against Simony, as it now stands, has been, unhappily, too often evaded; besides which, Paul's Churca, L'Amoureux settlement, cannot permit the 6th July. The law against Simony, as it now stands, ) it affects clergymen only. Dr. Philimore's Bill is intended, therefore, to make the law more striagent, and to extend it to Laymen. It contains only one clause besides the preamble, and simply enacts that any living obtained, directly or indirectly, through Simoniacal agreement shall be declared void; and that the Crown in such case shall present to such living for that one time or turn only. The shorter the Act, the less likely, we suppose, it is to be contraved by artifice; whilst its phraseology, we are it affects clergymen only. Dr. Phillimore's Bill is travened by artifice; whilst its phraseology, we are exemplified the scriptural doctrines which you invariably happy to see, is very express,—so much so that it taught.

We trust that you may be long spared to discharge the may be the first that you may be long spared to discharge the would be hand, one would think, for any trafficker in neasure prove effectual to protect the Church against the merchandise of sacred things, we shall of course have reason to rejnice at its passing into a law-as as so many seals of your apostleship. we date say it will. Still we confess that we would fain see such measures introduced, not upon the judgment or responsibility of an individual, but with independent or responsibility of an individual, but with the voice of the Church, as that may best be had. And best of all would it be were Convocation in a position to relieve the House of Commons permanently of every duty in connexion with such laws—for the government of the Church—save the duty of giving the Parliamentary sanction where it might be necessary to make the laws of the Church statutes of the realm also.

BAPTISM OF THE INFANT PRINCE.

My Very Dear Friends,
I most sincerely thank you for the warm expressions of regard with which you (in common with the members of my other congregations) have presented ine on the termination of our connexion as Pastor and Flock.

I need not tell you how acutely I have felt the pain of separation from those among whom, during the last ten years I have enjoyed so much happiness and from whom I have experienced such frequent and substantial proofs of kindness and affection.

For all the tokens of your love in past years—for all your generous forbearance with many shortcomings and in-BAPTISM OF THE INFANT PRINCE.

The Infant Prince was " received into the congregation of Christ's flock" on Tuesday, the 28th uft. by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who administered the Holy Sacrament of Baptism to the royal child in the private Chapel of Buckingham Palace, in the presence of the Royal Family, and a large congregation of Clergy and Laity. The Sponsors are His led to place your undivided trust in Christ, who is the Head, Majesty the King of Hanover, His Screne Highness the Prince of Hohenlohe Langenburg, Her Royal Highness the Princess of Prussia, and Her Royal Highness the Princess Mary of Cambridge. The nfant Prince's name was given by the King of Hanover, and is " Leophen George Duncan Albert."

### Ecclesiastica: Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. MISSION PUND (TRINITY SUNDAY.)

COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHA PELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS, ON BEHALF OF MIS MICHARY OBJECTS WITHIN THE DIOCESE, APPOINTED FIR TRINITY SUNDAY. Previously announced in The Church Newspaper, Vol

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THOMAS S KENNEDY,

Toronto, 20th July, 1853.

#### TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT. If rom the Dundas Warder.

On the occasion of the Rev. Wm. Belt's removal from this town, to the charge of the Scarboro' Epise pal Church, he was presented with the following well-merited address, together with a purse of £50, in acknowledgement of the zeal and devotion displayed by him during hi ninistrations here and at Auguster:

To the Rev. William Belt, late Assistant Minister of St. James's Church, Dundas and St. John's Church, Ancoster. We, the undersigned, members of the congregations of St. James's Church, Dundas, und St. John's Church, Ancaster, having heard with regret of your approaching de-parture from amongst us, cannot permit you to leave, without uniting to bear our cheerful testimony to the zeal and ability with which you have discharged your duties as our Assistant Minister.

Although the period, during which you have labored in yet foully lione that you have not labored in vain while we feel convinced that you will exercise the same faithfulness in preaching the truths of the Gospel, among those soon to be committed to your charge, as you ave shown in reference to ourselves.

In presenting you with this address, and the testimonia which accompanies it, we are not obeying a mere worldly custom, but are really destrous of expressing our respect for your professional character, and our regard and esteem for you as a private friend

And now, in bidding you farewell, we beg to assur-you that we shall not cease to take the liveliest interest in your hereafter; and that your future life, both, for time and for eternity, may, indeed, be a happy one, is our heartfelt and sincere prayer.

C. R. Dickson, Churchwardens, H. G. HABIN, Churchwardens, On behalf of the Congregation of St. James's Caurch, Dundas, THOS. HAMMELL, & Churchwardens, ADVM MARK, Churchwaraens, Un behalf of the Congression of St. John's Church, Ancaster.

The address having been read, and testimonial presented by J. B. Ewart Esq., on behalf of the Congregations of Ancaster and Dundas, it elicited the following.

GENTLEMEN:-It needed not this welcome address not the occompanying testimonial, to assure me of the place which you have given me in your esteem. There is something in the thousand little acts of daily life, that speaks, in louder tones than words, the feelings of the leath. - The braming eve of welcome, the cor ing, the generous sympathy, the unobtrusive kindness,those are the things which told meat your kindly feelings. And believe me, there is nothing more gratifying to the Minister of God than thus to that his ministrations acceptable, and to feel the bissoul consciousness that his labour,

have not been in vain.

And yet the present occasion has in it avalue peculiarly its own. To testify individually your regard is one thing, —to bear united testimony or it, is another. It shows that have not more made amounted fortisting him.—the

only this patrimony; but I trust that I may add that, in apte of calumnies such as these, he will have also that in grateful remembrance and warm my heart with the which I trust he will value above hourded wealth—the interestine of an unblemished name. (Cheers)."

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The Bishop, during the delivery of his speech, was warmly and repeatedly applauded; and the undenled, and that fadeth not away."

well; may "the God of peace be with you," may His Spirit rest upon you and with hearts wholly sanctified, may you nave, turning a three bereatter, "an inheritance undenled, and that fadeth not away."

WILLIAM BELT,
Late Assistant Minister of
Dun tas and Ancaster, For ourseives, we cannot but congratulate the good peo-ple of Scatboro' on the appointment of Mr. Belt to be their pastor, for in him and his amiable bride, they will find

many examples of Christian graces and personal worth.

ART DARLING. TO THE REVEREND W. STEWART DARLING.

connexion which has so long and happily existed between

would be hard, one would think, for any trafficker in responsibilities perfaming to your office in the new sphere benefices to wrest it from its natural sense. If the order to which providence has called you. May every measure prove effectual to protect the Church against blessing attend you and your family, and at the last great day, when caried upon to give an account of your steward-ship, may you be pointifted to present us before the throne Scarboro, July 7th, 1853.

(Signed,) PAUL SHEPPARD, & Church Wardens, in be-JAMES LONG. Shalf of the congregation.

your generous forbearance with many shortcomings and in-himities on my part—for all the warmheartedness or your last farewell, I ask you to accept the assurance of my most grateful and affectionate remembrance.

May He, whose blessed word and will it has been my privilege to declare unto you, pour forth upon you all abundant measures of His heavenly grace and beneunction; and may you be taught thereby, so to use the holy Ostinance of the Church which is His Body, that you may be and that in Him you may find peace on earth, and in the world to come, life everlasting.

Believe me to remain

with sincere affection, your faithful and attached Friend. W. STEWART DARLING.

Messis, James Long, (Churchwardens PAUL SHEPTARD Carboto. of St. Paul's. July 8th 1853.

REV AND RESPICTED SIR;
We the Church members of the Parish of St. Jude's,
Scarboro, begleave most respectfully to address you on the
occasion of your leaving the charge of this part of the flock
of Christ's Church, over which you have so long presided.
We deeply regret that circumstances should have arisen
to render such a change necessary; but when we reflect,
that our respected Diocesan, under whose authority you
were appointed, knowing the delicate state of your health,
thought it advisable to appoint you to a congregation less thought it advisable to appoint you to a congregation less scattered, and not embracing so great an extent of ground as the Scarhoro Mission, -we bow with submission—sincerely trusting that the Divine disposer of events, who is ever watchful over his Church, knows best what is for our

We cannot however allow you to depart from among us we cannot however allow you to depart from among us, without bearing our willing testimony to your long, faithful, and unwearied labours while in charge of this Parish, —labours often greater than your bodily strength was equal to, but which under God's blessing you were enabled to discharge to the last. We also beg leave to express our deep regret that one who was lately a Clergyman of our Church, should have published more than one letter addressed ot " The Protestants of Canada," and should thus have attempted (though assuccessfully) to sow dissention amongst us, and endeavour to shake our confidence, not only in the "Doctrines and formularies" of our beloved Church, but also in the Faith of the oneness and unity of the Church of

But we rejoice that God has enabled you, according to the solemn promise you made at your ordination,— 'To
"banish, and drive away, all erroneous and strange doc"trine, contrary to God's word, that might find its way
"among the people committed to your charge," and so to
answer these letters, as to clear your own conscience—confirm the faith of your Parishioners and (let us hope) to lead that unfortunate individual to review his own faith and practice,—comparing them with God's Holy see now far he has fallen short of fulfilling what he solemnly subscribed his name to, at his ordination, and is contained in the 30th Canon of our Church, and in the 39 Articles of our Religion.

In conclusion, let us assure you that it will be our constant care, that with God's blessing, and the aid of him who has been appointed to succeed you in these l'arishes, so to follow in the paths you have led us, as to confirm us more and more in the faith once delivered to the saints.

Finally, that God may long spare you, both to your write and family, and also, to that portion of the Flock of Christ over which you have now been appointed, faithfully to watch over the same, that at last you may with humble confidence render up your account to the great. Head Suepherd and Bishop of our souls, is the sincere prayer of your late Par-

William Empringham, William March, Chairmon, John Finn, Alexander Moffat, Sen. Martin Good, Frances Thompson, Margaret Moffat, Mary Ann Moffat, Mary Boyd, Sarah Wilson, Jr. Joseph Wilson, John Pamment, Sarah Wilson, Sen. Helenor Wilson, Anne Martin. Alexander Moffat, Jr. Mrs. Wm. March, Robert Asseria, John Haw. Nicholas Gas Chas. Sanderson, Richard Sylvester, Nicholas G. Mathewa, Mary Develon, James Mag II, Miriam Selvester. Robert Boyd, Timothy Devenish, George Affister, Thomas Walton, Robert Heron, Joseph Parkin, John Proud. George Davis, Mary Parset, William Sylvester.

To this, as also to the Christ Church A.Mress, the Rev. W. S. Darling replied in terms substantially the same as in the case of St. Paul's L'Amoureux. The Address from the congregation of Christ's Church was brief; but the present of £3) which accompanied it was eloquence enough.

## Romanism and Dissent

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT !- The Roman Catholic newspaper called the Freeman's Journal which has ever and amon set up a high claim to religion and morality, and abused able the secular and religious press of this city, on the assumption that they are less truly moral and religious than itself, is published on Wednesday evening, and on SUNDAY MORNING."

Sunday Monaying."

Such is Popery's regardfor the sacredness of the Sabbath.

But will Archbishop flughes permit such contempt for the

Sabbath to pass unrebuked!—Calendar.

The PERVERTED BISHOP.—The Church Herald has

been turnished with a letter, written by a memoer of the Episco; al church in North Carolina, to Bishop Green, which states that "Mes. Ives will return home with her brother, Dr. Hobart, he having received notice from the Pope that Dr. Ives would be obtained priest in the Summer

and could no longer be considered as her husband." Mixed Manniages in France.—The French clergy are now throwing deficulties in the way of mixed marringes between Protestants and Calholics. Most of the priests refuse to pronounce the nuplial benediction on these unions unless where a formal engagement is taken to bring up the children in the Romish faith. The church is no longer contented with the common compromise, according to which boys are educated in the father's and the girls in the mother's belief. The consequence is that several inixed marriages have lately been celebrated by Protestant clergy.

PROGRESS OF ECCLESION OF .- Last week showed what great advances had been made in Ecclessological principles by the Rev. F. L. Magoon, a Baptist preacher. The Independent thus comments upon the sivile of the proposed new Baptist meeting-house which called forth the eloquence of