The Church.

"Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls."—Jenemian vi. 16.

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Poetry.

THE ALMIGHTY FRIEND.

There are who sigh that no fond heart is theirs. None loves them best ... U vain and selfish sigh Out of the bosom of His love He spares-The lather spares the Sun, for there to die; For thee He died-for thee He lives again : Der thee He watchen in His britadiess reura.

Thou art as much the care as if beside or man nor angel liv'd in heaven or earth Thus sur-brams pour althe their glorious tide. To light up worlds or wake an insect's mirth: Thou art the has lour's darling-ored no more

WEEKLY CALENDAR.								
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FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT-10th MARCH.

The time of Lent is the time of penitential judging and condemning ourselves for our sine now, so as that we may escape the final judgment and condemnation by Almighty God in the last great day. So we pray, in the penitential Collect for this day, the middle of the season, commonly called Mid-Lent Sunday.

While we hambly and sorrowfully confess our sinfulness, and that for our evil deeds we do most justly deserve to be punished, yet, sincerely repenting, and by a new and better life, returning to our Lord God, we comfort ourselves with the hope of His pardoning grace and mercy. This holds out refreshment to duly humbled sinners; and therefore this Sunday has also been called the Sunday of Refreshment.

The Epistle, accordingly, sweetens our weary pilgrimage in this wilderness of sin and sorrow, by raising our eye to our heavenly city, Jerusalem, the city of peace and joy, which is above, and refreshing us with the comforting hope of being delivered from the Babylon of this world's confusion into the glorious liberty of the children of God.

The Gospel, by the loaves miraculously multiplied to feed the hungry, more directly leads us to put our firm trust in Jesus, whose compassion never fails. We must trust to his tender care for the support of our fainting and hungry souls in this dry and harren land. While we follow Him, we need fear no evil. He will

Most refreshing are the Lessons also, by the affectwho was overwhelmed with joy at hearing that he

come and see Him when we die. When He shall send to bring us to Himself, we shall go with joy, the world while we lived in it having been crucified to us. and we unto the world, if we have kept ourselves unspotted from it, or overcome our sine by timely and true tepentance. In that case, throwing ourselves into the arms of His mercy, stretched out upon the cross to receive us, we shall have a desire to depart and to be with Christ, to be absent from the body, and present with the Lord.

His presence is the sun and glory of Paradise; and with the promise, "This day shalt thou he with Me in Paradise." He gave life to the suffering penitent that hung by His side. There, under His life-giving rave, all the happy souls departed from the beginning of the world shine more and more unto the perfect day. Then their bliss shall be made full, and they shall be completely glorified in body as well as in soul, and led by Him that redeemed them with His most precious blood into glory everlasting in the heaven of heavens, the blessed vision of the allglorious Trinity; to see and enjoy their Saviour in the glory of the Father, without end infinitely greater than all that we can conceive. But such referening thoughts and hopes arise without departing from the service of this day, half-way through Lent'to Easter.

THE LATE BISHOP OF NORWICH.

The following address to the school children of Norwich, after his death, with the accompanying note, written by himself after he had left Alderley, and been some years at Norwich:

"Written at Alderley, I believe, about 1835 or 1636.

It was inclosed in a letter written at the same time as the address itself, and concluding with these words: "If you think the inclosed calculated to do good, let it be printed, and a copy sent to each of the school

My Dearest Children :- When I lived, I loved you 24 a parent, and I spared no pains to make you good and happy. Now I am gone down to the grave, and you will see me, you will hear me, no more. But, though dead, I would yet speak. Forget not then the parting words of one who so earnestly wished for your present and eternal welfare. When I lived, I toke to you often of God and of your Saviour. You 18 will soon be called from the world to follow me, and 'Ma then you will, I hope, feel how blessed a thing it was De to have known and served them. In life, you can He them only with the eye of faith. In death, you will behold them as they really are. So live, then, that 200 may look forward to the hour of your departure to an hour which shall place you in a state of everlasting happiness, ar you would thank me for the pains I bestowed upon you when on earth, show that thanafulness by the purity of your lives. Attend to the following whore rules, and God grant that we may meet again in heaven; where you may rejoice in basing done so.

Pray to God morning and evening. Prayer, like a ministering angel, if rightly offered, will guard you from sin in the hour of tem; tation.

Watch over your words and actions; for God is a Witness to all you say and do.

Reverence the Sabbath; keep it as a Christian ought to keep it. A holy Sabbath is the parent of a holy week; and a holy week shall end in a holy immortality.

EDWARD STANLAT. The following address to hie parishioners was found

accompanied by a similar memorandum; --

TO MY PARISHIONERS. The God in whose presence I now stand, knows bow deeply I was interested in your welfare, and how esmestly I sought to bring every one who heard me to a knowledge of the Goopel. While life was granted, ! such was my desire: in the hour of death it will still be my wish. Accept, then, from the grave, the last address you will ever receive from a minister who would meet you again in a better world. The time will shortly arrive (you know not how seem) when you will be called upon to followine. Are you prepared? Have you endeavoured to prepare, with due earmentness, for your eternal summons? It is an auful thing to depart life; to be separated in a moment, from all that occupied or interested us here below. What is the world now to me? My days are past like a dream—the eternal world is now before me. And soon shall it be thus with you. Your life is as a vapor, and quickly it passeth away. But the record of your good and evil ways is not torgetten. The good and the evil shall appear again, for or against you. From the grave I put the question, What has been your life? Have I been the instrumental means of increasing your faith, and preparing those committed to my charge for the great change which I have undergone? Or, headless of the advice it was my wish and duty to give, have you lived from hour to hour, from day to day, indifferent to the future and thoughtless as to the things that shall come hereafter? If such has been your course, let me not speak from the grave in vain. I speak for your eternal good-for the salvation of your souls-shile time and opportunity are still within your reach. But if some were indifferent, all were not. Some amongst you were steady and faithful followers of that Saviour, who in life was my hope, and in the grave is my dependence. If no a departed spirit, I am permitte t to look upon the scenes in which so great a portion of my mortal course was spent, with what pleasure shall I behold you going on to that perfection which ; awaits the true Christian in heaven? In life I knew My dear parishioners, may we meet again, to com-

God, in the world of blessed spirits. Farewell! THEWARD STANLEY.

REASONS FOR COMMUNION. (From Adams' Percate Thoughts.)

I do not go to the Lord's table to give but to receive; not to tell Christ how good I am, but to think ! to tell of, more than would take up the whole day; prepare a table for us in the milet of our enemies; 'it is not the half, but a very little, of what he knows ing history of Joseph and his brethren, and their hith. not how many graces and qualifications to go to the myself under Christ's wings and to fly to him for my Of Waterdown the report speaks in favourable terms. refuge from the monster sin, ready to devour me.

> REPORT. GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSICIATION OF THE TO-ONTO, FOR THE YEAR ENDING BIST DECEMBER,

The Managing Committee of the Gore and Wellington Branch of the Inc-orporated Church Society, of the Dio-cese of Toronto, in making this, their seventh Annual Report, have much pleasure in congratulating the friends of the Church upon the increasing prosperity which under the blessing of God has attended their operations during the nast year. It is highly natisfactory to find, upon rebeen steadily advancing from year to year in the number of its adherents and in the amount of its subscriptions— the annual income for 1846, 1847 and 1848, being respectively about £277, £300, and £333. The amount for be past year exceeds this latter by the further sum of £38, being in all upwards of £371. The increase, however has been lessened by the inability of two Parochial Associations, Oakvide and Etora, to contribute anything clension will be explained in the proper place.

Public meetings have recently been held in the follows haptisms, two burnals, and distributed about fifty Prayer ing Parishes, Galt, Paris, Brantford, Ancaster, Dundas, Salt-fleet, Wellington-Square, Elora and Guelph. The excellent attendance of the Laity at these meetings, for this excellent report if time permitted. The Committee must content themselves with transmitting the concluding expressed by the lay speakers, (for owing to sickness paragraph which will commend itself to every devoutant among the clergy and their flecks, the clerical attendance religious min 1. Your Missionary has now endeavoured among the clergy and their flocks, the clerical attenuance among the clergy and their flocks, the clerical attenuance to furnish the Societs, with an outline of malarmura since was much smaller than usual) evinced a more lively to furnish the Societs, with an outline of malarmura since interest in the great cause in which they are engaged, than his appointment. He feels that they are few and feelble in comparison with the work hef re him; that to the even in comparison with the work hef re him; that to the even in comparison with the work hef re him; that the magnitude of the same than the same transfer of the The following address to the school children of has been witnessed on any previous occasion. Two Alderley, was found among the papers of the Bishop of causes appeared to have combined in preducing this cheer-Norwich, after his death, with the accompanying note, ing state of things. Therem was of the late dreadful pestilence with which many parts of the country had recently been visited, and with which all had been more or less threatened seemed to impress men as it ought to do with a feel-ing of thankfulness for their own preservation and a conat the present crisis owing to the unabased virulence of her enemies, and lukes armness if not base dereliction of her professing friends, has aroused those who are sound and faithful members to increased zeal and energy in her behalf. Thus we are furnished with another practical illustration of the truth, that circumstances apparently adverse are frequently overruled by an all-wise and gracious Providence to accomplish the best and holiest end.

STATEMENT. Of the Receipts and expenditure of the Gore and Welling- the past year. om District Branch of the Church So rety, of the Dio-

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EXPENDITURE.

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Hogu C. Baken, Treasurer.

The Committee feel much pleasure in calling the atention of this association to the Report of their Traveling Musionary, and to the success with which his zea lous and untiring exertions have under God's blessing been tended - commencing his ardious daties under many and loved you; in death I would not be divided, and great discouragements to which it is nunecessary to by a punctual fulfilment of his engagements to restore mence a closer and dearer connection, as angels of outillence in the members of the Church, and to revive the ervices at stations which had well high languished unto leath. He has selected several new stations of much prouse and importance which he visits at regular intervals, and he finds at all of these that his ministrations are cor dially and thankfully received. From his lucid and elshorate Report, it appears that eight different stations enjoy a monthly Sunday Service - vig: Waterdown and the Brock-road, (Flamboro' West), Mann's School house, 5th how good he is. I have a great many sine and wants: Settlement, on the borders of Nassagaweya - Glanford and to tell of, more than would take up the whole day; Onondaga Townships. Of all these stations the Missionand when I have told him all that I know of myself, great artisfaction. In Waterdown, Milton, and at Haw, with resolution has to be detected from doing something. It is not the half, but a very little, of what he knows ley's Schools house, there is a great desire to have churches. for the Society; because their field is small, and they food which shall preserve both our souls and bodies that he will be all to me, and do all for me that is in unto everlasting life. He will give us that divine pour's ment of which this wondrous miracle ware Him. unto everlasting life. He will give us the divine his heart; and I know it is a very compassionate one, nourishment, of which this wondrous miracle gave Him I go as a sinner to the Saviour. To whom else should himts of your missionary's labours—at Hawley's, the more important Associations. occasion to speak, to our great and endless comfort. I go, with my blind eyes, foul leprosy, hard heart, and sunary remarks that "great praise is due to a few active rebellious will? You tell me I must have, I know and zealous Churchmen for their energy, in collecting contributions for the Church Society; and also, for their erto sorrowing father, the venerable patriarch Jacob, sacrament with; but I cannot stay for them; my about to be erected in the neighbourhood. The sum sub-who was overwhelmed with lov at hearing that he wants are urgent; I am a dying man. My Lord with scribed for this purpose amounts now to £200," of Milton perseverance in obtaining subscriptions for a new church. should again see and embrace his son, whom he be. his known kindness, says, "Come; do this; temen- he remarks, "a five field is open here for our operations as ber me." His invitation is qualification enough; and would become constant attendants in the event of a cler-So may the devout soul spiritually be filled with joy by embracing Jesus in the blessed Eucharist, Who was actually dead, but is alive again, and invites us to sins and trans; and month to forbid me, I go to put to our communion residing in the vicinity of Milton."

The village contains a p pulation of several hundred. ; gregation which has been here collected a great number, ORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSOCIATION OF THE DISCRETE OF THE Persons from the back part of the Township, and are chiefly persons from the North of Ireland. The Church population of this Township must number about 400 sou s very desirable that a Church should be erected at Waterdown as soon as possible, and a Clergyman an ointed to the spiritual care of the Township, but the imer object cannot be accomplished without considers. ble aid from charitable persons at a distance. The people willing to render what assistance they are able but the Irch settlers before mentioned not having yet paid for their land cannot of course be expected to e miribute so liberally as they otherwise would-a site for the proet upon the ground wherewith to commence build. ing whenever funds sufficient for that purpose shall have been procured. To erect a suitable Church will cost over £300, and this it is heped, an endeavou will shortly be made to collect every time Service is performed at this station, a collection is taken up during the rule in the Prayer Book. It is applied towards the purhas during the last air months, performed twents of ur

nitude of the task is far beyond his own strength and can only be effectually accomplished "through the night of Him that worketh in us." He desires to remember that Missionary labour does not consist alone in causing Churches to be built, or the funds of our Swiety increased. wiction of the necessity of doing their work without d lay; but that it has a higher aim and nobler of ject—the re-—and secondly the dangers which threaten the Church formation of the hearts of men—the implanting within them a true faith and a right practice-the make souls may be won for Jesus Christ, and with these mighty and if any blessing has rested upon his labours, excluin the glory, for thy mercy and for thy truths sake.

Your Committee will now proceed to notice in order the several Parochial Associations, and the Reports for

GUELPH. billings over that of the proceeding, -and it must be horne iminution in its funds, owing to the erection of Elora nto a separate Association, for, although this took place productive of much more extensive usefulness. more than a year ago, and Elora contributed apparately n that place were likewise paid in to the Guelph Committee, on account of a previous year. In addition to this there were some temporary donors at Guelph, these subscriptions swelled the amount of last years The result therefore is highly satisfactory, and it pleasing to hear the Committee declare that "a similar nd self-denial on the part of members of the Church in his neighbourhedd. And it is to be hoped that none among hem will even forget the inspired declaration. "There that scatter-th and yet increaseth, and there is that thholdeth more than is meet, but it tend th to poverty,"

DUNDAS. Next in importance as regards the number of authori-Pers and the amount of subscriptions, is the Parish of Dundas, where the Society continues to maintain a good

ting that the amount collected during the past year, 446 ledged and feit, what more need be said to enlost all our belong to that Church, and that Degrees in Divinity their contributions to the Church Society.

ANCANTER. they hope will be larger next year, as they are happy to they hope will be larger next year, as they are happy to they hope will be larger next year, as they are happy to they hope will be larger next year, as they are happy to they hope will be larger next year, as they happy to they hope will be larger next year, and by leading our hearts and affections to Hom who is the Head of the Body, the foundation form contribution as largely to its funds as they would have done under other circumstances.

GALT. The realous Association of this thriving Mission, with i its usual activity, have been able to report an increase in its funds over the preceding year although heavy demands have been met there by the members of the Church for local purposed. The amount of about £175 has been paid, over and above their income as a Church Society, which has now reached the creditable sum of £37 186.

HERAUM AND WELLINGTON SQUARE. The Church Society Meeting in this Parish was at ple coming a distance of six or seven miles to be preand considering themselves amply rewarded by the evigratified to hear that the income from that branch of the and charity do proceed. Church Society was £29, a considerable increase over the former year.

The Managing Committee may add, that the meeting recently held in this parish was far more satisfactory than any previous; that the members of the Church appear to have laboured noder very discontaging circumstances connected with local affairs, but as these begin to visible they manifest a very bee ming interest in the Church Socrety, and a determination not to be behind their fellow-Churchmen elsewhere in the good course.

SALIFERNT AND BINDSHOOK.

"The Parochial Committees in Saltfeet and Rinbrook entertain the hope that no decrease to their annual contributions, but, on the contrary, a gradual increase may be enticipated in future vests of a weaths family who have lately removed from that the deficiency thereby occusioned, they are happy to report that it has been fully supplied by increased exertions among the resident members, on the whole it may be affirmed that in both townships of this mission a favouraand claims of the Swiety." The very creditable sum of £20 has been received from this branch,

MONAWE AND TOM GRORA.

This exceedingly creditable Association has been enaconcession of Ancaster and Hawley's School-bouse, Town-ship of Brantford, Milton in Trafalgar, and Richardson's Church Society by nearly one half of the whole of last year's income. The amount remitted to the Tressurer for the past year is £14 16s. 3d. Such facts are truly en-

> The prospects of the Church Society in this mission have begun to assume a brighter and more cheering as-pect, and afford promise of much zeal and efficiency on the part of the members of the Church in that place.

> Under the blessing of God, the exercions of the present musicionary, the Rev. Mr. Rutten, have been crowned with success; the Parichial Association has been revived after several years of suspended animation, and a respectable amount of £13 Ibs, has been remitted by the active Secretary and Trensurer, L. Macaulay, Eleq.

> over to the Tressurer with a hearty good will, and a reever, anticipate a respectable increase in future years .ion about the objects and working of the Society, and thus awakening a wide-spread interest in its behalf

OAKVILLE AND PALERNO.

The Committee of these united Associations, it will be remembered, requested last year to be allowed (in consideration of devoting their collections to the Church Society at that time, when many negent local claims would rather seem to have required them,) to retain them this year, and to devote them to objects of an exclusively local nature. It is gratifying, however, to find that they will desire to keep alive in that mission an interest in the Church Society, and "to encourage, by all the means in their power, its pour designs and labours of love."

ELORA.

It will no doubt be gratifying to the members of the Church to hear that the interesting Missionary Station has, during the last year, been erected into a separate parish, with a resident clergyman. This circumstance, however, of itself has naturally been the means of withdrawing contributions for the present from the Church S ciety fallon upon the members of the Church in that village, Excellency, as Chancellor of the University, on this culated to be, and without breaking in upon its en-The Committee would gladly make further extracts from rendering it out of their power this year to send any portion of their funds for general objects.

HAMILTON.

The Parochial Committee of this Parish have much ciety, that an increasing interest is felt every year in its high and holy objects, and although there has not been the founding and endowing a seat of learning which was adequite exertion on the part of all the members of the Committe, the result is still satisfactory, as the annual sub-actiptions have now reached upwards of £104. The Committee cannot concest from themselves the fact that many members of the Church in this parish who are perfeet'y able are not among the subscribers to the Church Society, and they only hope that if such are present at the Annual Meeting they may be brought to see the importance of the Society, and to regard a want of interest in portions of the United Kingdom, it was felt indispen-its prosperity as a dereliction of duty as Churchmen, and subse to constitute it, to some extent at least, upon as arguing great luke armness in the cause of Christ and If is Church. It is but just to state that the local demands upon this parish have been increased to a very large the proposed exection of a new church, the contract for a portion of which is all but signed, for a sum the preference could not be so naturally and properly of between £15:00 and £16:00. The Depository for the costowed as upon the Established Church of the sale of Bibles and Prayer Bo ke and other sound religious. publications, is now under the superintendence of Mr. P arter, who renders this important a rvice gratituitously, and the Committee are happy to find that the sales are The Annual Meeting in this Parish, was very numerously and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool on the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the vommittee are nappy to non-tool of the value and the value a rapidly increasing; that within a few months not less than the Charter us was at all consistent with the object character. n min!, that this Association had reas in to anticipate a the designs of the Church Siciety, and the Committee

> were disbursed as follows:-Balance for last year...... 2 8 (Received from Depository...... 11 6 9 Bucks for Depository 32 11 1 Charges on Bloks...... 0 = 5 £113 0 94

Total. L735 12 59 reputation. The Committee have much pleasure in star we are engaged is a holy cause. When that is noknow. President and members of the College Council should enlightened portion of mankind.

4s. Id., exceeds that of the former by £4.4s. In addition, sympathies in its behalf? If we are theroughly convinced to the subscriptions to the Church Society, the members, that our cause is a Adycause, it would be worse than furthof this Association have been called upon to contribute to these, at would be assyssed to suppose that a day cause call several objects of a local nature, but they are happy to be really a weak one, and so long as we cling to it stodsay that these demands have not lessened the amount of fastly we may be sure that it will not fail us, but will inpart to us a share of its own native vigour. The offers would prove a sufficient security against the evils of we make in its behalf are exercises of faith and charity. The twin sister of the last named Association presents which, while they keep up a lively consciousness of our communion with the Church of the Apostes and Prophets, as regarded the Professors who were to teach the likewise a gratifying Report. The amount collected is communion with the Church of the Apostles and Prophets.

219 5a., an increase over former years. This amount gradually prepare us for enjoying after our service to third's Church on earth is done, an endless rest and eter-

nal reward in the Church of the redeemed in liceven. All which is respectfully submitted.

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted: Moved by Sin Allan N. McNan, seconded by H. C.

BAKLE, and Resolved, -1. That the Report just read be adopted and printed in The Church newspaper, for general inter

Proposed by Rev. Dr. Lunny, seconded by Rev. M. HOMEN. and

tended by a crowded and respectable audienty, many per | Renderd, 2. That this meeting desires to record its ent: grateful acknowledgments to Almichty God for the suc-eri- cess which has thus far attended the exertions of the Gordences they witnessed of the activity and success of their and. Wellington Branch of the Church Society, and feels own Parcellial Association, as well as of the Society at bound to secube its prespectly, as well as that of the Palarge. The lay-speakers distinguished themselves as on rent Society at large, to the blessing of Him from whom former occasions by most effective speeches, and all were all hely decires, all good counsels, and all works of puty just and right. The hesitation in acting upon the

Moved by Dr. McKsacan, seconded by Rev. T. Regions, -3 That the combination of religious with A letter from the Rev. Mr. Usher announces the amount—secular notement in its escential in the education of youth, contributed as not exceeding £25, withough it was hoped—and the Di pository of this Secrety affords valuable aid in that a larger sense would have been collected. He adds that,—the accomplishment of this important object, as it not only the Committee are encouraged to hope that the indica- contains works of a purely religious character, but those

tions of an increased sense of responsibility in the members which unite general knowledge with sound principles, of the Church are such as offer the prespect of future increased by Rev. Bans. Caonan, seconded by Junia O'RELLEY, and
Resolved. 4. That this Association, reflecting upon the
public objects of the Church Security, and the wast amount

of good that might be accomplished if all the numbers of earment's recommend the officers and other members of this Association to redouble their exertions to enlist all their fellow Churchmen throughout the District in aid of

Moved by Rev. W. Burraiban, seconded by Rev. F. Evans, and

Benderd, - 5. That this Association learns, with much satisfaction, that the labours of their zealous Travelling Missionary are well-appreciated by the scattered members of the Church in this Present, and that there is a fair prospect of the speedy erection of no less than three churches within the field of his labours.

Moved by Mr. VANKOUGHBET, accorded by Mr. NEWnear, and

Rendred .- 6. That the thanks of this Association b given to those gentlemen who have taken an active part in the cause of the Church Society as members of Parolichial Committees—as also to the Treasurer and Secretaries, and that they be requested to continue their services for the ensuing year, and that the Rev. Mr. Ede be appointed Assistant Secretary.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MARCH 7, 1850.

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto to His Excellency The Right Honourable Lord Metcalf, Governor-General, Chancellor of the University of King's College, &c. Toronto, March 6th, 1844

MAY OF PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY .-It is I find a prevailing impression, that in the next Semion of the Legislature, either independently of the Covernment or with its exaction, some measure will be brought forward for effecting changes, I know | Legislature will retrace their steps. not of what description, in the University of King's has under consideration upon it by the Crown.

ought pethaps to assume, that it cannot be Your the future. Excellency's intention to proceed in any such measures as are spoken of without affording to me, as the Charter, as it stands, the University, would be President of the College, and the Senior member of upheld by the Government, and suffered to continue its Council, a timely upportunity of expressing my upon a moting resembling in practice, though it does sentiments upon them.

It would be my wish and my duty to state, withence, whatever views I might entertain of any project that may be suggested; and though Your Excel- place only a few months ago. lency has not hitherto thought fit to refer to me on a subject with which I am in so particular a manner connected, -and though I have no interest or desire greater part of my life has been spent, by venturing, this manner, leaving, or I should rather say restoring, though unasked, to communicate freely with Your the present University to what it was originally calimportant matter.

Your Excellency knows the early history of the Charter. I believe it may be truly said, that at the time it was granted no member of the Crown, nor not to have a known and distinct religious character. None such had been hitherto constituted by Royal Charter in any part of the British dominions; and as it was desired to lay the foundation in this

country of an Institution such as those which had for ages conferred inestimable advantages on the several portions of the United Kingdom, it was felt indispen- and to what extent. Of course, in the event of such the same principle.

To give it a distinct religious character, it was necessary to connect it with some one Church; and Empire,-the religion of the Sovereign, by whose munificence it was to be endowed.

Still there was as little exclusion or restriction in can rest upon, is that of a known and certain religious ia view.

There was about the same time an University to promoting | be founded in the Province of New Brunswick : the same constitution was given to each; and it was a constitution more liberal than had ever been conferred The Parochiel Funds, at least that portion at the dis-posal of the Parochiel Committee for local expenditure, upon any sent of learning, or I should rather perhaps would be a less evil to encounter than that which we say more latitudinarian; for it seems an abuse of the have so lately been threatened with. It is unhappily unwound, and at variance with principle, is worthy of integrity, as a means of diffusing the blessings of true having that character ascribed to it.

in person, and have it in my power to show conclusively that the great difficulty I experienced was to obtain the sanction of the Government to the University being made so open as it was.

The only security provided by the original Charter for the maintainence within the College of the doctrines and worship of the Church of England, was, In conclusion, let us remember that the cause in which as Your Excellency in aware, the condition that the

could be conferred only upon those who were of her

This afforded an assurance that no opposing doctrines would be taught there; and it was hoped it Dissent, and strife upon the subject of religion. But sciences, or the youth who were to learn them, there was no test whatever; they might belong to any Church, or profess any faith.

A clamour was certainly soon raised against the Charter in the colony, upon no more reasonable ground than that it recognized a distinction between the Church of England and the various sects which differed from her doctrine. In this country the matives and objects which led to these attacks were well understood and appreciated; and it was impossible to give credit to the authors of them for honesty of purpose, when it was perceived with how little scruple they perverted and miniated the conditions and effect of the Charter of which they complained.

But being encouraged and aided by a party ice England, and not withstood by Government, as they might have been with merens, they became more tormidable than they would have been, if some degree of confidence had been shewn in supporting what was Charter encouraged more violent attacks; and after some years of delay and agitation, the Secretary of State invited the Assembly to take the matter into their own hands.

No man, I believe, who values what is good and stable in government, can for a moment doubt that this was a most unwise and unfortunate course. It was I think wholly without example to that hour, that a Colonial Assembly should be allowed by their acts to mutilate a Royal Charter, which had been granted by the Government after long deliberation, under the Great Scal of the United Kingdom. 'The mischiefe which were sure to flow from such a proceeding have been apparent, from the moment a course so irregular and unconstitutional was premitted, and they were never more evident than they are now.

It was quite obvious and certain, that no settlement of a question could be regarded as final which rested upon the provisions of a Culonial Statute, -and more reprecially a question in which the animosities of religious sects, and the feelings and desires of political factions, could be brought to bear.

If the hideous scheme (or as it is described by our friends in England, "a project glaringly opposed to "every principle of justice, equity and law") proposed during the last Session had become a law. which seemed at one time to be not impossible, it would very soon have been found how vain had been the sacrifice of the best and most important interests of the country, in the hope of having a respite from the clamour and violence of party. The same power which had placed the matter upon un calamitous a funting, could as freely change its condition, and would no doubt do so, just as caprices or opinions or interests, widely distinct from those of religion, might seem to dictate.

But though I cannot avoid dwelling with painful feelings on the unnecessary abandonment (as it has always appeared to me) of what might have been the best and proudest distinction of this country abuve all other parts of the American continent, namely,-ac University founded on sound religious principles, amply endowed, and deriving its Professors from the renowned Colleges of Great Britain; yet I admit that there is little hope that either the Government of

It is therefore more to the purpose to sok ourselves College. And it is further reported, that Your Ex- what refuge can be discovered from the interminable changes and diserns sionary Station, and the sum of 22 17s. 6d, been collected would affect not only the government of the Univers book forward to, so long as King's College holds its by Zealous Churchmen in that neighbourhood, and paid sity, but the integrity of the endowment conferred Charter by the present tenure; and what method can be found for saving from the wreck of this noble I know nothing of the truth of these reports; and provision, made in better times and under happier with a fair prop rition of Church people; but of the con- tries, we believe, to the active considering my early connexion with the Institution, anaptices, something that may be gregation which has been here collected a great number, efforts of the Traveling Missioners, who has been most and the position which I occupy under its Churter, I and that may afford a ground of hope in looking to

If there could be the slightest assurance that nades not in theory, any of those seats of learning which are the glory of the Mother Country, I should of course out reserve, to Your Excellency, upon such a refer- not desire to suggest any change; but it is impossible not to despair of this, when I recollect what took

I see but two methods by which anything like a satisfactory result could be secured.

The first is, by endowing Colleges out of the porin it but such as becomes a member of the National tion of the Clergy Reserves which are placed at the Church, zealous for the advancement of religion and disposal of the Government (or other lands under learning to enterrain, -yet I shall but discharge a their control), for the several bodies of Christians, as duty which I feel I owe to this country, in which the it may be thought proper and desirable to assist in dowment.

The second is by appropriating to the Church of England the same portion of the endowment as the Imperial l'arlisment assigned to her out of the Clergy lieurres-that is to say, five-twelfths-and applying the remaining seven-twelfthe in endowing Colleges for such other religious divisions of the population as may by the Government be thought best.

The members of the Church of Seutland might in this plan be liberally assisted; and as to any other denomination of Christians, it would rest with the Government to determine what they should receive, division, it would be necessary to grant separate Charters to each College, entirely free from any political influence, and in entire connexion with its sespective Church or denomination.

The different religious Societies in Canada have already shewn their sense of what no wice and good man doubte (for all history and observation confirm it), that the only satisfactory foundation a College

It cannot be denied that it would be a great evil thus to split up an endowment, which, if left entire. would not for many years to come yield as large a revenue as could be advantageously employed, or would indeed be required, for maintaining one good religion and sound learning, and giving an enlightened support to the cause of order and good government, requires a degree of wisdom and firmness which we may look for in vain. The next best measure to be hoped for, then, is the being secured in some smaller and less adequate provision; which, being enjoyed in peace, and dispensed upon rational principles, may form at least a foundation of such a constitution as may command the confidence of parents, and gradually entitle it to the favour and respect of the