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Rev. Prof. Roper, of Trinity University officiated. At from them, when they have attained the blessing which will assuredly follow. When will the clergy The Incumbent, Rev. W. A. Bowden, assisted at the and laity, old and young, rich and poor, rouse up and Holy Communion. At the evening service the Protessor preached an eloquent sermon on Public Worship, to a large congregation. Alluding to the recent improvements in the church, he said we could'nt make God's House too beautiful, or show too much reverence and grandeur in our public worship. A grand bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the Orange Hall, Norval, on Saturday, December, 22nd, and on Christmas eve. of the church.

Correspondence.

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We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

mission News," to have been simply confined to the Treasurer's statement of monies received by him. The returns by parishes which follow the statement do not agree with it, nor with the returns made to the several Diocesan Synods. Notwithstanding the prefetory note, these elaborate returns which are now widely circulated are looked upon as representing what the Church is really doing for Missionary Work, and until full and accurate returns can be had from all parishes, it is surely wise to abstain from publishing imperfect and misleading ones. Comparing the returns as contained in the Domestic and Foreign Mission Report with the returns made to the Ontario Synod, for example I find Belleville Churches credited Synod, for example I find Belleville Churches credited synod, for example 1 had Balleville Churches credited in Domestic and Foreign Mission Report as follows: St. Thomas, \$94.85; St. Paul's, 4.45; St. John's, \$21.49. In the Diocesan Synod Report the returns are St. Thomas, \$148.05; St. Paul's, \$14.45; and St. John's, \$55.43. Again St. George's, Kingston, is gredited with \$189.94, and the Women's Auxiliary

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Holy Trinity Church, Alma. Mr. Lewis was held in number of the Laity, who, by precept and example are striving to advance the adoption of this scriptural NORVAL AND STEWARTTOWN.—On Advent Sunday special solemn services were held in this parish. The strengthen the hands of this society, and let us have living branches in every parish and mission in our Diocese. Orillia, December 4th, 1888.

TEMPERANCE.

SIR,—The Bishop of Chicester, the Venerable Dr. Saturday, December, 22nd, and on Christmas eve.

Proceeds will will go towards improving the interior at his Diocesan Conference, spoke as follows:—"He thought the conference would be of opinion that this thought the conference would be of opinion that this discussion, interesting and instructive as it had been, should be brought to a close. He thought it would be a great misfortune to the Church of England if the platform of the C.E.T.S. were, in consequence of this discussion, in the least degree altered or weakened. He believed that one of its great advantages was its wide nature. He belonged to the general branch of the Society. He had belonged to it from his youth up, and intended, by God's blessing, to belong to it to the end. He did not know that all persons were by constitution able to pursue that rigorous and severe A MISTAKE.

SIR,—Would it not have been better for the Annual Report of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society for the Dominion of Canada, which has just appeared in the November No. of the "Church Magazine and Mission November No. of the "Church Magazine and Mission November No. of the "Church Magazine and against the drunkard, not against the moderate of the moderate of the sight of God. Whenever he presided at a meeting he never disguised his principles. He could not, however, help observing that the chief against the drunkard, not against the dissolute and mission November No. of the "Church Magazine and against the drunkard, not against the moderate of the could not against the moderate of the could not against the dissolute and mission November No. of the "Church Magazine and against the drunkard, not against the moderate of the could not against the dissolute and against the dissolute and mission November No. of the "Church Magazine and against the did not know that all persons were by constitution able to pursue that rigorous and severe course which had been described that day as the only one acceptable in the sight of God. Whenever he presided at a meeting he never disguised his principles.

GROANING AND GRUMBLING.

\$21.49. In the Diocesan Synod Report the returns are St. Thomas, \$140.05; St. Paul's, \$14.45; and St. John's, \$56.43. Again St. George's, Kingston, is credited with \$189.94, and the Women's Auxiliary in connection with that church with but \$285 68, whereas the Synod Journal reports \$225.25 to the congregation and \$804.44 from the Auxiliary. Some few parishes are credited with more than the sum feitured to the Diocesan Synod Report. What is the explanation? Yours,

CHURCH FUNDS V. SPASMODIC GIVING.

Sig.—Many of your readers are aware that two or three years ago the Mission Fund of our Dioces (Tonto) was getting so seriously behind hand, that energetic efforts were made to bring it into a more healthy condition: these efforts were successful in a measure, and the amount of the overdrawn balance was very considerably reduced, and there was a prospect that het amount of the overdrawn balance was very considerably reduced, and there was a prospect that het mount of the overdrawn balance was very considerably reduced, and there was a prospect that het the content of the propers of the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of the was the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of the weather, which was the state of the weather, in the state of t

other worldly conformity. They groan when a dis course closes without these things being unsparingly denounced. They grumble about variagated altar cloths, stained glass windows, flowers, cushioned pews, crosses, banners, surpliced choirs, bowings, genuflections and ritualism. They see a worldly mindedness and temporizing spirit in the minister which compels them to groan. In the summer the minister's absence for vacation is a staple cause of "groaning." If he loved souls as he ought, would he be willing to be absent from his flock, and spending his days in idleness and perhaps croquet. The services should be more attractive. One groaner suggests striking, and amusing sermons, full of anecdotes, another bright music. Another thinks the clergyman altogether too doctrinal, another gives it as his opinion that the man is stiff and awkward in the pulpit, and do not like his voice—that he was never out out for a clergyman, and has mistook his calling. Another thinks he ought to gesticulate more. Some grumble because he flings his arms about and nods his head so much. If he is a single man a host of young ladies much. If he is a single man a host of young ladies in his congregation are his warmest friends. They embroider for him alippers and manufacture his dressing gowns, until, to their surprise, he comes home one day bringing with him a young wife from a distant city. Then attention is diverted from the "parson" and fixed upon his help-meet. One of the groaners complains that she is too gay and frivolous, not suited for a minister's wife. Another that she is too extravagant, too expensive things all over the house; she is too dressy, she ought to dress more plainly and set a good example; some of the over the house; she is too dressy, she ought to dress more plainly and set a good example; some of the congregation think there is too much company at the parsonage; others not enough. All claim a good share of visits from both inmates of the parsonage. How would these groaners and grumblers like being picked to pieces the way they dissect the minister and his family with their tongues. How easy it is to criticize the parsonage while the grumblers live as they please in their own homes without being found fault with. Then these people groan over the members of the Church. They remember faults committed years ago. No single tergiversation from right do they forget. Some people can hardly enter the sanctuary but their presence clicits a groan. The whole estate of the Church, its lack of spirituality, its formalism, and ceremonies, are causes of perpetual groaning. To ceremonies, are causes of perpetual groaning. To remedy this complaining these groaners and grumblers must have the "wit of geese," which picks up the kernels and leaves the chaff. Nov. 20th. PHILIP TOCQUE.