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but it could scarcely be said that what fell from his lips ever deserved to be called a speech. For nearly ted) should be carefully inserted in the Vestry books forty years he was one of the lords spiritual, and though of their respective Parishes, after each confirmation. he never remained silent when it really formed any It will be a grateful memorial to future times. part of his duty to address the house, yet he was neither a frequent nor an effective speaker; but he uniformly brought to bear upon every debate in which he took a part, a competent acquaintance with the subject under discussion, an impartial spirit, and a flow of genuine good feeling which rarely failed to make an impression on his auditory. Neither in the House of Lords or elsewhere has it, however, been considered that the art of off-hand speechmaking could ever be reckoned amongst the accomplishments of the late Archbishop; yet his sermons and charges often surprised those who too hastily judged of his talents from the extempore discourses which he occasionally delivered. In addressing public assemblies he lacked both force and fluency. No one attribute of the orator did he receive from nature or acquire by train- the several Parishes and Missions in the Talbot and discourse as the Bishop of St. David's; he could not Clergyman, Churchwardens, and other Parishio play the advocate or the satirist so well as the Bishop in order to confer with them upon the temporal affairs as those of Archbishop Beresford; or his manner so requested that such meetings be, in all cases, comhearty and good-humoured as the late Archbishop menced with Morning, or Evening, Prayer:-Harcourt's; but no member of the upper house enjoyed Mount Pleasant Thursday, April 27 ... 11, A.M. more personal respect than did the deceased primate. Although he gave thirty of his best years to a college St. John's Church, Friday, Rife, yet he was no pedant; and, though a priest, he rarely dogmatized. Residing in the vicinity of the Court since the year 1813, a man of his character Port Burwell.......Saturday, Court since the year 1813, a man of his character Port Burwell...... royal family. That they should have often consulted DerehamTuesday, him, and that many members of that illustrious house Ingersoll -who have quitted this world during the last forty Beachville Wednesday, years-should have sought from him counsel and con- Huntingford (Zorra) life well known to the public. But the offices which Burford he administered to the Sovereign and the immediate relatives of the monarch were not confined to deathbed scenes; he assisted at all those marriages of the royal family which followed close upon the death of the Princess Charlotte, the baptisms of the several issue of those unions, the funeral of George III., and the coronation as well as the funeral of George IV.; a monarch into whose good opinion he had ingratiated himself as successfully as into that of his father, though the means said to have been used in each case were wholly dissimilar.



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To the Clergy of the District of Gore and of the several Districts of the Diocese Westward of Toronto.

MY DEAR BRETHREN,

It is my intention, God willing, to hold Confirmations during the coming Summer at all your Parishes and Stations. It is also my purpose to visit

or Travelling Missionaries, to signify to me, at your earliest convenience, the number of your Stations, and their distances from one another; more especially

JOHN TORONTO. Toronto, 5th April, 1848. FORM OF THE TICKET. Candidate's Name. ADMITTED TO CONFIRMATION day of 1848. Minister's Name.

The names of candidates (as was formerly intima-

Thy vows are upon me O God. Faalm 1vi, 12.

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit He was no such reasoner as the Bishop of Brock Districts, at the periods mentioned below; on Oxford; he could deliver no such vigorous and voluble which occasions he would be desirous of meeting the of Exeter; his bearing and presence were not so noble of the Churches at those places respectively.-It is

> Simcoe 28...11, A.M.

May .Monday,

THE DEMOCRACY OF PRESBYTERIANISM.

Last week's Banner contained a detail of the proceedings at a recent meeting of the "members and adherents" of Knox's Church, from which we make the following extract :--

"Among other matters contained in the Report of the

Synod. "The tenth clause of the same act expressly provides and declares, that in all matters and things relating to the and declares, that in an inatters and timings to the pressure of the subject in the management and the final disposal thereof, to the regulation and direction of the Synod or Supreme Court, for the time being, of the said body, or united body of Christians, and shall be bound to conform to, implement, and obey all and every act or acts of the said Synod or Supreme Court, for the time being, of the said body, or united body of Christians, in reference to all such matters and things, and the management and final disposal thereof."
"The Trustees of Knox's Church, after examining the mostly of opinion that the clause quoted is of itself entirely inadmissible in the peculiarity of their situation; and further, the Trustees, as members of the Presbyter.
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the trust-deed for the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and considering the position of this congregation, are unanimation and further, the Trustees, as members of the Presbyter.
the time is the subject.
the time is the subject in the memory of our adversaries seems to be so bad that we have no alternative except silence; which prudent course—as it will exhaust the patience of neither reader nor writer—we will make it our built in the memory of the subject in the memory of the subject in the present of the subject is of the subject.
We will again set down, formally but briefly, and thereof."
We will again set down, formally but briefly.
It is reconcileable with no other views than those which are purely and thoroughly Presbyterian.
It declares—virtually—that the government of the Church by Diocesan Bishops is a human institue of a righteous man. premises conveyed, not provided for herein, and not re-

Parishes and Stations. It is also my purpose to visit the Mahnetooahneng Island, and, if found of advantage, to proceed as far as the Sault St. Marie. To render my visitation as useful and effective as possible, I request you, my Brethren, whether Resident To render Minimit of the result of the congregation." evond that of the congregation."

What a striking illustration is here furnished of the restless democracy which has ever been characteristic those new ones, which you may have established since of the Presbyterian platform. A plain-thinking lover my last tour of Confirmation, that I may so arrange of peace and good order, knowing from sad experience my journies as to include them in my list of appoint- how prone the voluntary system is to engender disputes and heartburnings, in matters of finance, would natu- thrusting out of the Primitive Church Polycarp, rally desire to have the temporalities of each meetingpublished in sufficient time to enable you to meet me house subject to the regulation and arbitriment of those Far different, however, is the opinion of our Toronto You are fully aware, that the periodical Confirma-Free Kirkmen. The bare idea of controul, though sake; and many other great and good men, who bore tions of our youth are replete with the most precious tending to prevent or diminish strife, is intolerable to those congenial descendants of the insurgents of ties for usefulness-that no other ordinance of the Drumclogy and Bothwell Brigg. How consistent is bound to protest. Church is calculated to yield a richer return to your this sect to the principles of turmoil which it developed labours, and none to which you can revert in after-life at its birth, three centuries ago; and with what gratitude should the Protestant Churchman contemplat the refreshing contrast presented by his own beloved tinually growing up to cheer us in our onward course; and comparatively peaceful branch of the great Shep-

Principal MacFarlan may orthodoxly repeat a sonorous most exclusive attributes of the Most High, Omnipre-Pater Noster, whilst Bishop Doane must be branded sence of thought, is spoken of as being attained by the as a Jesuit in disguise for chanting, in simily circum- modern communicative process! Sentiments so infersteal a horse with impunity-whilst the poor Church- the Tribune, but are deplorably out of place in a man must be hanged for merely looking at said horse decently conducted paper such as we have always

The Church.

over a wall!!!

THE TERM "BISHOP."

Our general disagreement with the banner on lmost every matter, whether moral, political, or New Testament.

2. The definition of that word given in Blackie's Dictionary.

On these two points we aim at doing nothing more than merely stating our position; and that more for the satisfaction of our readers, than for the convincing of our contemporary.

1. We do not deny, and never have denied-which fact no one has had better opportunities of knowing than the Banner-that the titles of "bishop" and 'presbyter" are applied in the New Testament to the same office,-that is, to the second order of the Chris-... 6, P.M. tian Ministry. But the Banner, and Backie's Dictionary, by implication, represent these designations as

being universally and permanently convertible. We ... 3, P.M. entirely concur in the line of argument pursued by 29...6, P.M. our Correspondent L. M. in this number, and with 1...11, A.M. pleasure make the remark that he has anticipated— 2...10, A.M. in a great measure-what we intended to say. The ... 3, P.M. cause of Episcopacy, as it concerns the New Testa-3...11, A.M. ment, rests upon the foundation which he has so ... 4, P.M. clearly described. Its advocates do not dispute the 4...11, A.M. promiscuous application of the titles above-mentioned ... 4, P.M. in the New Testament; but this is in no wiæ repug-

nant to the principles for which they contend They do not profess to weigh the merits of the divine institution which they recognize and embrace by the laws of philology, nor do they look for its authorty in the columns of the Lexicon. It is to the thing, not the name; to the office, not the designation, that they appeal. The Apostles were originally the bishops of the Church; the order next below them were at the first interchangeably called presbyters and bishops according to the circumstances which might render either who knew him. "The attention of the Trustees has been directed to a draft or form of trust-deeds for the Presbyterian Church of Canada, the drawing up of which was entrusted to a Committee of the Synod, who, after examining it, and taking eminent legal advice, have approved of the same, and the deed now only awaits the final approbation of the Swnod

the Church by Diocesan Bishops is a human institu- of a righteous man.

3. Making this bold and party-spirited declaration, it cannot be accepted by those Churches which are so governed; and, consequently, is in very much the same predicament as a definition in Surgery or Medicine would be which should be rejected by the whole Medical profession.

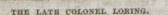
4. It unfairly and untruly limits the appellation "Primitive Church" to the Apostolic age; thereby ple of St. John and Diocesan Bishop of Smyrna, who suffered martyrdom for the Gospel, Ignatius, Diocesan Bishop of Antioch, who conversed with the Apostles, and also gave up his life for Christ's ample and explicit testimony in behalf of Episcopacy. Against such a species of excommunication we are

According to the even-handed justice of sectarianism, coming equal, nay, superior to God; and one of the

considered the Agriculturist to be.

telegraphic reports with the following quotation from Job, which has been similarly profaned in the United religious, touches on more points than it would be States. "Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go, possible for us to enumerate : our present controver- and say unto thee, here we are ?" A correspondent of sy, however, may happily be reduced to two heads :- the Hamilton Spectator, lately remonstrated in be-1. The application of the word "Bishop" in the coming terms against this dismal misapplication of Scripture,-so gratuitously insulting to the God-fearing portion of the community,-and for which even the miserable recommendation of originality cannot be urged. Believing-as we were disposed to dothat the quotation had been made use of inadvertently -perhaps inserted as a frolic by some unlucky lad onnected with the establishment, (such things having appened ere now,)-we refrained from alluding to the subject, trustful that the strictures in the Spectator would have the desired effect. We notice, however, with pain, that the cause of complaint is still continued; and cherishing towards our contemporary no feeling but what is friendly, we hope that he will at once amend an error, which if persisted in may go far to affect his usefulness and respectability. There is no Christian parent, properly alive to the responsibilities of his position, who with a clear conscience could place

in his children's hands, a newspaper containing a stereo-



typed profanity, like the travesty quotation from the

book of Job.

The mortal remains of this estimable man were committed to the ground" in St. James's Cemetery, yesterday afternoon. Divine Providence-who enabled the lamented deceased to "serve his generation according to the will of God before he fell on sleep"has removed from the Church on earth a faithful and zealous son; and a large circle of friends, besides his bereaved family, sorrow for the loss of one whose kind disposition and excellent principles made him peculiarly successful in gaining the friendship of those

left to the second order the special designation of in that Corps, he served on General Drummond's staff Presbyters. It is wearisome thus to repeat, time af- during the War of 1812. He went afterwards to ter time, this old and familiar vindication of the truth; Nova Scotia, and was there in 1830, holding a high

INDIAN MISSIONS.

Our Correspondent, "A Missionary," has attached a greater importance to the omission of special mention of the Indians in the Conversation on The Church Society than it is justly entitled to. The Conversation was written by a Country Clergyman, for distribution in his own parish, and he very naturally dwelt upon those points that he deemed most interesting to his people. Should there be any blame due to any party for its having a larger circulation, without certain offices in the Church of Christ are, or are not, the referring to the important object of Evangelising the same as are now given to those offices, must be a matter Indians, it must rest with us, for having published it in our columns and recommended it for distribution in pamphlet form.

made in City debentures, --payable one-half in five, and the remainder in ten years; interest half-yearly.

We understand a commission has been issued to investigate all matters connected with the complaints against the Pro as a Jesuit in disguise for channels, in suma checking, in suma checking, in suma checking, in alter perfectly in keeping with the Owenite views of chall Penitentiary. The Commissioners are R. E. Burns, Esq., of Montreal; and Geo. Crawford, Esq., of Brockville. The commission was issued by the late istry .- Statesman.

Notice has been given in the Gazette of an application to be While on this subject, we must express our regret that the British Colonist should persist in heading his

A writer in one of the sectarian papers of this City has the good sense to denounce Tea Meetings in places of public wor-ship; he alludes to the fact as stated in the same paper, of pubship; he and us to the data as the house of God, for the purpose of there partaking of "a full supply of tea, and also of the more substantial food," thereby making the house of prayer the house feasting-where the partakers, it is said, are " kept in excellent spirits, by the humorous and innocent sallies of the speaker."

A number of counterfeit English shillings are in circulation in the neighbourhood of Loudon. It appears that a person of the name of Gideon Bullen was hunted out of Michigan some the mane of ontering one scaped into Canada, and has taken refuge in the woods near Delaware. The Police have succeeded in dis-covering one or two of his haunts, and in taking possession of a portion of his coining implements and several pieces of coun-terfeit coin. There is still a great probability that he will be apprehended.

CANADIAN MAGISTRACY .- "I tell yees to yeer head that I a exstanished yeez do not make yeer manners to me immegiently ten yeez meet me, now that I'm a Gustuss Pease." Such is a faithful verbatim report of the speechification of one of our last made magistrates. Verily Canada must be the Dunces Para-dise. What need can there be for schools in such a free and dise. easy land. As the Norval bard-the Wordsworth of Esque-sing-the Homer of Hamilton, sptly sings, "IF WITHOUT ONE GRAIN OF LORE

YOU CAN BE, Do you see, A J. P., Then surely learning is a Bore."

An honest old lawyer in Goderich, who not only propose An nonest of lawyer in Goderical, who not only phylosed Mr. Gwynne at the last Huron election, but actively canvassed for him through the county, has just published a declaration that he did so under the impression that he (Gwynne to wit) was an out-and-out Conservative.—*Ibid.*

was an out-and-out conservative. -Iou. FIRE. — The tavern and outhouses belonging to Mr. Samue, Crozier, East of the Centre Road, in the township of Torontol were consumed by fire, on Friday morning, the 24th ult. The fire is said to have originated in the bar-room fire-place. -Ib. On the 23d of March a boy of the name of Bell was burned o death, from a coal which had fallen into the bos m of the

FIRES .- The barns of Mr. Waugh, 4th Con. of York, were

destroyed on Sunday evening the 26th March. On the 23d of March Mr. Pichard, of Esquesing, lost a number of valuable ewes, near lambing, which had been penned up by themselves, by fire, originated, as is supposed, among some ashes which had been deposited in the ashhouse on the previous evening. CITY OF KINGSTON.—The debt of the Corporation bearing interset at 6 nor cort is 640 550.

interest at 6 per cent. is £40,529; their income over and above the estimated expenditure, £3.026, which, after paying the interest of the debt, will leave £795 per annum towards paying off £40,529. The fine new Tavera recently erected by Mr. Hobson, on

the road from Galt to Goderich, was burned to the ground on Wednesday, together with a portion of the furniture. The fire

Active measures are at length in progress for establishing a Building Society in Galt.

The Episcopal Methodists have failed in their attempt to get up a meeting at Hamilton about the Clergy Reserves.

Communications.

I We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church iodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are no opinions of our Correspondents.—ED. CHURCH.]

To the Editor of The Church. Rev. Sir.—I observe that the remarks which you made in the Church of the 3rd current, on the definition given to the word Bishop, in the Imperial Dictionary published by Blackie & Son, have been commented upon in the usual spirit by the Banner. As the editor of that paper dis-plays a lamentable ignorance, no tonly of the principles of Episcopacy, but of the authority on which it rests,—an ignorance in which it would be uncharitable to allow the assumed or aeknowledged organ of a large body of pro-fessing Christians to continue—perhaps you will not con-sider a few remarks on the general question out of place, particularly when—as it appears to me is the case in this instance—the advocates for the Diocesan Episconaxy, as an Apostolic institution, base their arguments on untena-ble grounds. Whether the names given, in the New Testament, to 1 certain onces in the given to those offices, must be a matter of little importance. The question is,—Are the Offices recognized? Is the Office of a Diocesan Overseer, or Bishop, an Apostolic institution, or is it—as its opponents affirm it to be—an usurpation? And here in order to prove that it is Apostolical, its advocates are not driven to the necessity, either of appealing to any other than the edge-of putting a "gloss" on these writings to suit their own pre conceived ideas, or of proving the names Bishop, own pre-concerved deca, or or proving the names bisado, Presbyter, and Elder, were not used interchangeably and applied to persons holding the same offices in the Primi-tive Church. The arguments to be drawn from Scrip-ture in favour of Episcopacy are sufficiently powerful without endeavouring to prove that the office as the name is generally used, was distinct from that of receive the further communications promised by our Correspondent, or to say how much information rela. the opinion that they were distinct offices; but as the name "Bishop" is applied to the Apostles, to Elders or Presbyters, and even to our Saviour himself, and means simply an overseer, the application of the word in the sa-cred writings cannot be adduced as an argument either in favour of, or against Diocesan Episcopacy. Those who endeavour to draw a distinction between New Testament Bishops and Elders, appear to forget that over those officers, as well as over the lay members of the Church, the Apostles, while on earth, exercised Episcopal supervision; as St. Paul's address to the Elders Episcopal supervision; as St. F and s address to the Enders of Ephesus, his different visits and ordinations recorded in the "Acts of the Apostles," and all his "Epistles" sat-isfactorily prove. We learn from St. Paul's Epistles to Timothy and Titus, that when his earthly career was drawing to a close, he appointed others to succeed him in the general supervision of the Churches within certain the general supervision of the Churches within certain districts. Thus was Timothy set over the Christians in the wealthy and populous city of Ephesus, where we find a number of Elders had been previously ordained; and Titus over the Island of Crete, to perform the same du-ties that St. Paul himself had previously performed in in many other places, namly, "to set in order the things that were wanting, and ordain elders in every city." Bearing in mind that the supervision which the Apos-ties exercised over all the Churches which they had estles exercised over all the Churches which they had es-tablished, if we read the Epistles of St. Paul to Timothy and Titus, and compare the charges therein committed to those individuals, to ordain Elders, to hear accusations against them, and to rebuke them that sinned, to stop the mouth of them that taught unsound doctrine, to reject heretics, and to commit what they had heard of him to faithful men who should be able to teach others also; and who-though exhorted not to neglect the preaching of the word, but to do the work of an evangelist-were certainly endowed with jurisdiction and authority over those whom they were appointed to judge, —I say if we read those Epistles, and compare the charges therein given to Timothy and Titus, with the address of St. Paul to the Elders at Miletus, the evidence that the Apostle did, at the close of his eventfal life—as the Banner admits it was-commit Episcopal authority to individuals, is sufficiently convincing. But if, in addition, we take the messages of the Spirit to the angels of the seven Churches of Asia, and find that an individual in that very same Church of Ephesus is there commended for exercising Episcopal authority, the evidence that, at the close of the Sacred Canon, the Church was left under the form of government for which we contend, must be, to an unpreudiced mind, clear and incontrovertible. The difference between Episcopalians and their oppo-nents appears to be, that while the former have limited the name "Bishop" to one order of the ministry, the latter have not only discarded the name, but the office itself One word as to the Banner's mode of reasoning. The Editor of that paper pays a poor compliment to his readers by indulging in that flippancy and ridicule which is so characteristic of the articles in his "Religious Department." He is old enough to know that ridicule is not argument, and that though it may please a few ignorant and prejudiced individuals, it can have no weight with any person of discrimination. L. M. Toronto, 30th March, 1848.

finished on or before the 16th October next. Payment to be ticles necessary for the use of a family, provisions, dres ses, &c. Tea sufficient for near a year's consumption flour for six months, dresses for the Clergyman's wife

flour for six months, dresses for the Clergyman's wile and daughters for a twelvemonth, woollen socks, oats, potatoes, meat, both fresh and salt. As I have observed above, this all adds very pleasantly to a Clergyman's sa-lary. I was present at the party, by invitation, and there were between sixty and seventy assembled. Tea and coffee, cakes, and all things necessary for the evening meal had been provided by the managers, and after tea, a very agreeable evening was spent in conversation, and music, and singing. usic, and singing.

But it appears to me, that the chief benefit,-and a be nefit far exceeding that conferred on the clergyman b the donations made to him, —is the meeting together of the members of the congregation: or, as in this case, of more than one, in the Minister's house on a footing of perfect equality. High and low, rich and poor are thus taught that there is one house in the parish, besides the house of God, in which they can assemble, and thus they who scarcely see each other, except in Church, during the whole year meet torether in a friendly way—and London, C. W., is said to be intested with mad dogs. A dog rushed upon Mr. Richardson, of Mark Lane, who laid the dog dead at his feet with a blow of his fist. passed by and forgotten. Hands are clasped in hands which, otherwise, would not have been extended to each other, perhaps for years, perhaps never. I think a recommendation from you, Mr. Editor, to all our country congregations might be the second

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our country congregations, might have the effect of awakening to a most easy method of making a very consid-erable addition to the comforts of our Clergy. The pre-sents made from each person are not of great cost to those who make them but photometers and the prewho make them, but when put together they make a large sum total.

The way in which the donation party of which I am writing, and I understand it is the third for the benefit of the present incumbent, was got up, seems to have been this:-Some young ladies, members of both congregations, took or the date of the date of both congregations, took on themselves the duty of calling on every family of the Church, to invite them to the party and the church of the ch calling on every family of the Church, to invite them to the party, and to put them in mind to bring their dona-tions. This was done by dividing the Mission into dis-triets, and two were appointed to visit each; at the same time they collected what would be necessary for the re-freshments of the party, as tea, conse and the several accompaniments, and candles, &c. One was deputed to wait, the night before we were to meet, on the Clergy-man's lady to give her notice of it, or in other words, to ask for the use of the house, for neither the Clergyman, nor any one of the family, has any thing to do, except only to receive the visitors. A room was set apart for nor any one of the family, has any thing to do, excep-only to receive the visitors. A room was set apart for the reception of the donations—and observe, no one knows what each gives, except by guess. Each person having deposited his or her donation in the one room, passed into another to partake of tea, and then into a third, where the remainder of the evening was spent in the manner above described till they have not to think of

the manner above described, till they began to think o. retiring, and all had left by 11 o'clock. I cannot but think that these parties would be most useful both to givers and receivers, and that you would be conferring a great benefit on the Clergymen of the Province, if, by any means on the Clergymen of the Province, if, by any means, you could persuade their congregations to follow the example thus afforded by the very liberal members of the Church in Williamsburgh.

I remain, your obed't servant.

To the Editor of The Church.

REV. SIR .- On reading an article in one of the number of the *Church* for the last month, containing an explan-ion of the objects of the Church Society of this Dioce in a form very likely to give currency to the useful infor-mation conveyed by it among the numerous class of persons for whom it is intended, I was surprised at the total omission of what I conceived to be one leading object had in view in the formation of that society; but of this I should not have thought any thing more than that it was an oversight on the part of the originator of the conversa-tion related: an oversight which I have been very sorry to mark in many speeches and documents otherwise calculated to enlighten the public as to the objects of truly useful Association; and therefore should not truly useful Association; and therefore should not have thought of troubling you on the subject, were it not that I saw in another column of the same paper, a proposal that the article referred to should take the form of a pamphlet, and thus go forth as an authorized statement

The day and hour of such appointments will be in your several parishes with your candidates well pre- exercising spiritual functions in the denomination.pared, to participate in an ordinance so holy.

blessings, and afford you the most valuable opportuniwith greater thankfulness.

It is the seed-time of our harvest, which is conand nothing can bring greater joy to the aged Pastor, herd's visible fold. than to look round his Church crowded with those, whom he has baptized and prepared for Confirmation, now leading a holy and Christian life. He knows, that they can appeal with confidence to the day of their Confirmation for a renewal of the deep and puri- full report of the debate which took place upon the fying impressions which then had their birth, and with occasion, but we noticed nothing for special notice joy recall the sweet aspirations and holy resolutions from us. Sir Robert Peel-whose speech was marked with which they were animated, when the prayers of with that specious expediency so characteristic of that the Church entered into their souls, and their hearts shallow statesman-remarked that the exclusion of glowed with heavenly fervour within them, as they felt Jews from Parliament could only be regarded in the on their heads the hands of the Bishop, invoking the light of a punishment! If it be so, then Clergymen Holy Spirit to defend and ever be with them. How vivid ever after, how pregnant with holy associations, ing £300 on lands, must be regarded as criminals, how full of stirring admonition, must be the memory for they are all equally inelegible for Parliamentary of that hour !

And here I would affectionately remind you, my Brethren, that the benefits to be reaped from Confirmation, inestimable as they are, depend, under God, upon you, and that among all your duties there are none more important, or which ought to be discharged brought up on the 8th of February, the total number with greater diligence and anxiety, than that of pre- of petitions upon this subject wereparing the youth of your congregation for this sacred ordinance. It requires much pains and time, and the exercise of much patience and long-suffering, and must be begun and carried on in the spirit of earnest prayer. You will have to encounter much ignorance, carelessness, and hardness of heart, and for which you may not in many cases be prepared, but be not discouraged, for even in such severe trials you will not go without your reward. Such trials will more and more convince you of the necessity of very early instruction in training the lambs of your flock, and how simple and often repeated such instruction must be, before it make on some minds the desired impression, and how true the admonition of the Prophet, "Precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, line upon line, here a little, and there a little." You must not take it for granted that what is familiar to you is sectarian Journal, (quoted by the Banner,) has an so to them. Hence the great advantage of catechizing and repeated explanations of the Book of Common Prayer, and the blessed fruits which its daily use will dent of Burlington College, New Jersey, and it approduce in the cottages of your missions.

second their Minister's endeavours, in rightly appro-

hearts are won, and he acquires ov a them i prevailing influence for good.

I will only add, that previous to the day of administo be handed to the Bishop or his Charl arrival; because any omission or ment matters, leads to hurry and confus a time is unseemly.

THE JEW BILL.

The second reading of this anti-Christian measure, was carried by a majority of 73. We have perused a had been copied by him from the London Courier, -Revenue Officers-females-and persons not hav-

onours with the murderers of our blessed Saviour. Even the cowardly plea of a pressure from without cannot be urged in justification of this most unconstitutional Bill. According to the summary of the ninth report of the select committee on public petitions,

Petitions. Against removal of disibilities 187 Against Jewish Disabilities Bill 45	Signature 13,789 3,533
Total 232	17,322
For removal of disibilities 40 For Jewish Disabilities Bill 64	6,809 5,972
Total	

natures, against the removal of Jewish Disabilities.

" PROGRESS."

Under the above heading the Puritan, an American article taking Bishop Doane to task for an alleged movement towards Rome. The Bishop is the Presipears that on a late occasion, assisted by some of the Besides instructing and encouraging your candidates Professors, he performed divine service in the chapel for Confirmation publicly and in classes, it is of great of the institution, when the Gloria in Excelsis-Vevalue to have conferences with them singly and in pri- nite, and Adeste Fideleis, were chanted in Latin. Now, vate. At such times, when treated kindly, their young while the Puritan's assertion is quite correct, that achearts will affectionately respond, and be candidly laid cording to the requirements of the Protestant Episcopal open, and tenderly affected by the warm interest taken Church, "public worship shall not be conducted in a in their Spiritual welfare, and they will readily imbibe language which the people do not understand," we ema deeper reverence for this holy ordinance, and gladly phatically deny that the Bishop was guilty of any infraction of this rule in the case referred to. It will priating to themselves a blessing so precious. Few be kept in mind that the service in question was peryoung persons are able to resist the fatherly attentions formed in a congregation composed of students-and which a zealous Pastor takes in their salvation, whom students, moreover, of such a proficiency that it would

their tickets, and that a list of the many s be ready wonder that it did not occur to him to mention the in promulgating uncensured, contain the very essence h at such the COMMON HALL PRAYERS ARE INVARIABLY DELIV- the invention celebrated-he is pictured as infringing

THE "WOODSTOCK MONARCH."

We have much pleasure in stating that our Woodstock contemporary repudiates, in language the most unequivocal, the sentiments contained in an article which lately appeared in his columns, condemnatory of the Anglican Church, and upon which we felt i our duty to animadvert. The article in question, which apparently was an editorial of our contemporary, Correspondent, or to say how much information relawithout the remotest intention of indorsing either its spirit or assertions. The Monarch's explanation gives us the greater satisfaction, in as much as we have always been wont to associate him with whatever was sound in politics or orthodox in theology.

MORE MAGNETIC PROFANITY.

The last number of the Agriculturist, a semi-monthly periodical published in our City, reprints some verses from the New York Tribune, which call for the indigfollowing reckless and revolting sentiments:

> What mean the miles of glittering wire Stretched out afar o'er hill and plain, As if to string some massive lyre, To ring out earth's redeeming strain ! It is a lyre, whose every string Shall vibrate to the praise of Man;

Such tribute to his genius bring, As ne'er was paid since Time began.

It is the master-piece of earth— The climax of all human might— When Man, forgetful of his birth, Infringes on Jehovah's right.

It is the path where lightnings fly Obelient to Man's lordly will, Who forced them from their native sky, And chained them down on every hill,

Once they were messengers of God, And flashed through heaven's remote But now they've left their high abode,

To herald out the ways of Man. * * *

From East to West-from pole to pole-Wherever Man has pressed the sod-The every thought of every soul Is omnipresent like its God.

It binds the nations all in one, And thrills its pulse throughout the union, Till every kingdom, tribe and tongue, Shall live and act in full communion

We trust that the Editors of the Agriculturist unwittingly gave insertion to this farrago of bombastic blasphemy; in that case they will unquestionably embrace the earliest opportunity of expressing their sorrow for the error which they have committed. Their journal, we doubt not, is perused by they know, from his long and anxious evolutions, to be be the very dotage of absurdity to speak of the Latin many a simple uneducated farmer, whose general read-His compestness, i at far ut prayers, tongue as a language unknown or unfamiliar to them. ing is for the most part confined to its pages, and who, continued solicitude, become contacious; their But this is not all. The practice of conducting Aca- therefore, would the more readily fall a victim to any demical devotions in the language of ancient Rome erroneous views which it might chance to inculcate. has prevailed since the days of the Reformation, and in Now unless Messrs. McDougall and Edmundson are countries regarding whose Protestantism there could prepared at once to profess themselves free-thinkers, tering the ordinance, it is desirable that the candidates not be the shadow of a doubt. When our contem- we are convinced they will agree with us, that the should be as fully prepared as possible, that all have porary the Banner quotes the Puritan's article, we lines which they have unfortunately been instrumental and on their fact of which he could not but be cognizant-that in of infidelity. Science is represented as what is yet to y in these the Protestant and Presbyterian University of Glasgow redeem our earth-to man is ascribed the sole merit of ERED IN THE LATIN TONGUE !!! But what of that? successfully on Jehovah's right, in other words, be-

The Indian Missions very justly occupy a most important place in the estimation of the Society,-so much so, that at all their meetings it is made a matter of prayer to Almighty God that He would "have mercy upon all Jews, Turks, Infidels and Heretics, and also upon all those Heathen nations on whom the light of His glorious Gospel hath not yet shone; especially on the INDIANS of this Continent."

It is not necessary to say how glad we shall be to tive to our Red brethren is valued.

DONATION PARTIES.

A very interesting account will be found under the head of communications, from a very valued correspondent, of a party invited for the purpose of shewing a substantial mark of kindness to the Rector of Williamsburg, which must have been as gratifying to the Pastor as it was creditable to the flock. We have great pleasure in noticing every occurrence of this kind, for we feel certain that thousands of our nant censure of every Christian man. They are people have only to be taught in what way they can headed THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH-a theme which of their temporal things minister to him who supplies seems fated to call forth, in an especial degree, the them with spiritual things, in order to their cheerfully petty infidelity of our age-and contain, inter alia, the and liberally performing this their duty and privilege.

> We thank our contemporary of the Church Times for his favourable notice of the interesting narrative mentioned first in the following extract. It appeared not long ago in The Church, and the correspondent who furnished it will doubtless be gratified to know that it has been so well spoken of by one of the most able and most faithful Church papers in the United States :---

> "The Death of an Indian and the Candidate for Bap tism recommend themselves. They are tracts in minia-ture, and should have been such in form, with our good will, had their size permitted. May they find many to profit by the calm quiet thoughts of duty to be done, and privilege to be answered for, which they suggest!" Our long-tried and steadfast friend, the Gosp Messenger, has also copied this obituary.

The Editorial management of the Calendar, has passed into other hands. We question not that it will sustain its high character, and we wish our fellowlabourer abundant success.

tended notice of the undertaking.

Summarn.

CITY OF TORONTO .- Alderman Campbell has introduced a bill into the City Council, to provide for the Measurement of Cordwood. The regulations proposed may be very good, but if not better enforced than the present regulations for the manage-ment of the Cabs, they will only tend to bring City Laws into contempt. We are glad to see that our Corporation have steps to ensure the better observance of the Lord's Day. ion have taken

CITY TAXES .- The City Taxes in Toronto are 1s. 11d. n, 1s. 4gd., Hamilton, 1s. in the £, in the latter city in the £ is the highest rate their act of incorporation allows the City Council to enforce.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS' BUILDING SOCIETY .- The Eighth Loan Meeting of this Institution was held on the 5th of April, when ten shares $(\pounds1,000)$ were disposed of at an average bonus of $45\frac{1}{16}$, thus realizing to the Society, on the evening's sale, a profit of £456 17s. 6d. The excellent and very popular President, Mr. Sheriff Jarvis, congratulated the ty on its unabated prosperity, evidenced as well by the per present as by the result of the evening's transactions. The City Council of Hamilton have advertised for Tenders

To the Editor of the Church.

Mr. Editor, -- In reading a newspaper the other day, I saw an extract from one in the United States, stating that at a donation party, got up for the benefit of a Clergyman, the donations amounted to 800 dollars—and this led me to think that a notice of a similar party at Wil-

liamsburg, in this Province, at which I was present, ought to appear in the "Church." In a country Mission, such as Williamsburg is, it can-not be expected that presents, amounting in value to any there the the the the sector. thing like that mentioned above can be made. But, ne-vertheless, as I am informed, donations to the value of about 120 dollars were presented, and afforded to the Clergyman, for whose benefit they were intended, a very handsome addition to his income. They consisted of ar-

to macadamize James and York streets. The work is to be

earned much more of evil than of good from their for what they Christian" supplanters.

On drawing the attention of a well informed layman in my mission to the fact of the almost entire exclusion of all mention of this in the states of the almost entire exclusion of

abour. I feel that as far as the clergy of the diocese are concerned, it would be superfluous to put them in mind that the great promise of the Saviour to his ministering set vants, of a constant presence with them to the end o world: a promise of the fulfilment of which they must daily feel their need, each in his own particular sphere of labour, of anxiety, and of responsibility, is closely, inse-parably connected with the converse of the paracheter parably connected with the command to go preach Gospel, not only to those of our own colour and tong but to every creature $(\pi \, \acute{a} \sigma g \, \tau \, \check{\eta} \, \pi \, \tau \, \sigma \epsilon \, \iota)$. But I would hu bly submit, that in a tract to be sent forth among laity of the diocese, to enlighten them as to the objet and views with which the Society in question was found and the principles and place on which it is conduct and the principles and plans on which it is conduc some place at least, I shall even be bold to say a pro nent place, should be given to a portion of its original plan, which entitles it to look with undoubted faith for

the constant presence of the great Head of the Church in the work, the arduous but glorious work, that it has marked out for itself

marked out for itself. Knowing, as I do, that one of the calumnies with which our Zion is assailed, both by Popery and Dissent, is, that she is not a Missionary Church; an accusation which, if she is not a Missionary Church; an accusation which if is I cannot but fear that the omission referred to, in a tract put forth from our diocesan press, should be used by those parties to support the unfounded slander. As I intend, God willing, to make your paper me observations on their duty to the aborigines of the Pro-vince, in the matter of affording them the means of Christian instruction in connection with the Church, I will conclude the present communication by saying, that it is the farthest possible for

will conclude the present communication by saying, the it is the farthest possible from my purpose, to object t

any thing contained in the article referred to. I am, rev. sir, I am, rev. sir, A MISSIONARY,

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORON

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS-SEPTUAGESINA SUNDAY, 1945, Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Station of Several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of to be applied to the fund for the support of Missionaries

Already announced, in No. 110, amount 314 9 0 17 5 0 16 10

4 7 9 --per Rev. Wm. Bettridge Church at Huntingford......£2 17 2 Station 28th Lot, XII. Con. Zorra 0 5 9 3 2 11 $\begin{array}{c} -\text{per Rev. F. D. Fauquier} \\ \text{Orillia Church} \\ \text{St. George's Church, Metcalfe...} \\ 0 9 2 \end{array}$ 1 0 83 -per Rev. John MacIntyre...... James's Ch., Carleton Place £0 14 6

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122 collections, amounting to.....£326 14 10 T. W. BIRCHALL,

6th April, 1848.

The Treasurer has also received, per H. C. Barwick, Esq., Treasurer of the Brock District Branch, from the Ladies' Repository, by Mrs. Turquand, 12s. 6d., for the Mission Fund, and from the same, £1 15s. for the Widows & Orphans Fund

From Medonte " 110 From a poor disciple of Christ, in aid of the Fund for Evangelizing the Indians 0 4

Our readers will observe in another column a Circular relative to the establishment of "An Association for the encouragement of Home Manufactures" in the town of Brockville. We have no room for an ex-