

rapidly increasing development of our Church, in the completeness of her organization, in those Provinces. I have during the same period read and heard much of the happy progress that Church is making in the United States, and it has been a matter of deep interest to me to come here, as I have done, and see it for myself.

I have been present throughout the greater part of the proceedings in this House of God during the last three days, and they have come very close home to my heart and feelings. I do rejoice, as a member of the one Catholic Church, in the healthy life she is manifesting everywhere, and in no where more than in this great country. Thankfully I hear of the enlarged return to her communion, and it was with very peculiar interest that I listened to the stirring record of the first few months of a Missiourary Episcopate in the far West, which has been addressed to you this afternoon by the Bishop of Colorado. May the help which His Lordship so strikingly and so faithfully called for, to do the Lord's work in—as we believe—the Lord's own way, be vouchsafed. Earnestly and entirely did my heart go with the warm commendation of that admirable statement expressed to the Board by the Hon. Mr. Ruggles.

As I passed, for the first time, through a portion of this country, I was struck with the size and progress stamped upon everything. Your Steamers, your Hotels, your Railway, and travelling system, are all immense; and I could not but feel impressed with the thought that so too are the duties and responsibilities devolving on you as a Church. Oh, may it more and more be yours to do a mighty work for your country in the great Master's cause. I can assure you of the progress of that cause in Canada, and that we, too—like you—are pushing forward our Missionary outposts to the West.

Let me say, in conclusion, that I remember with pleasure the warm greeting to our Metropolitan and the Procutor of the Provincial Synod by your House of Bishops and General Convention of the Church last year at Philadelphia. My mind recurs, too, to many acts of cordial inter-communion between the churches within the few years I have been in British North America.

Remembering those acts, and the benefits which must accrue to our Church, to our nations, and to the world at large, from mutual accord, I pray that they may be multiplied. Only let us of these two nations, using the same language, and the same book of Common Prayer handed down to us by the same glorious history, and inherited from the same forefathers, thus live and thus work together, and blessed shall be the result. I thank you for the welcome you have given me.

On Colonel Lowry's being personally introduced by Bishop Coxe to the several Bishops and members of the Board present, he mentioned having visited the American Mission at Athens, and stated that he believed it to be doing a good work under the Rev. Mr. Hill. Colonel Lowry also expressed regret that he had failed to note before the Board the deep gratification conveyed to all English Churchmen by the action taken by Bishop Potter in his noble letter, and by the Church at large in the States, on the death of Mr. Keble.

### THE SCOTTISH CHURCH.

In a late letter, Hugh Scott of Gala, thus speaks of the Scottish Church:—There is no Church in Christendom which has made such a steady advance within the last twenty years. The work at Dundee has been perhaps the most successful evidence of "life" in the Church. There we have four flourishing churches, where formerly we had but *one*; and besides, seven flourishing schools, where formerly we had none. In other parts of the Church we behold progress. The Glasgow Diocese has more than doubled. We have organized almost entirely a new machinery of schools throughout the church. Within the last two years we