the times and the tide require: Episcopacy for intolerably ment was hailed as a subject for general congratulaplain and prosy preachers, dwelling continually on the tame maxims of morals and religion; Presbytery for ministame maxims of morals and religion; Presbytery for ministers who can rise, and carry their flocks up with them, and natural disappointments as more than compensated by each trifling matters as the obligations of daily life, and can entertain their audience by showing that they have at their fingers' end the intellectual universe. We recarded quiet which the settlement of that long dispute left this subject, the fact should have been overlooked or so them free to cherish. True lovers of them country, but them free to cherish. True lovers of them country, and that time with many is not by any means past, as far behind us in piety and scholarship, owing in some measure, as I suppose, to the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and that the Episcopal clergy are, for the most part, consaid the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church, and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the fact that individualism is happily lost in the Church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church are the church are simple piety of other days, gathering as they do from the short and melancholy history of Presbyterianism, that "what soever is more than these cometh of evil." Said an eminent divine, who was asked why he had exchanged the declamatory manner of his earlier ministry, for a style more dispassionate and mild, "When I was young, I

his dissenting brethren, and mingling, to great disadvan-tage, with all sorts of sects, who amused themselves much tage, with all sorts of sects, who amused themselves much at his awkward balancings among them, and assigning as his best reason for not admitting these brethren into his pulpit, that "one of the canons of his church forbade it," By the way, it was an apology that elicited from an illiterate of meaning, of which she in my family, a remark having a range and force of meaning, of which she in her dotage, and myself then for meaning, of which she in her dotage, and myself then for the mighty truths through which signalized their protocom in that the declaration of this burner away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate every ecclesiastical endowment, and, by leaving them, and assigning as burner away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate every ecclesiastical endowment, and signalized their protocom in the twind assigning as the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate every ecclesiastical endowment, and, by leaving them, and assigning as burner away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the pure voluntary system—a system which would alie-mate every ecclesiastical endowment, and, by leaving them, and assigning as them, and assigning ast

nor inclination, amidst the convulsive throes of revivalism, and the monstrous brood of theological shiboleths, to which those throes gave birth, to review opinions which had in their favour, as I had been taught, and as I still believed, the entire evidence of scripture, and "the unanimous contract of the speakers. It has been to use the speakers are the speakers. It has been to use the speakers are the spea the entire evidence of scripture, and "the unan sent of the first three centuries of the Church."

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MAY 23, 1850.

Wednesday, the 5th of June.

of the Holy Trinity, Yonge Street, at one

Archdeacon of Kingston. Archdeacon of York.

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D.V.) visit the several Parishes and Mission's in the Niagara District, according to the list given below. The same course will be pursued as at former visitations; and it is requested that the business of such meetings may be preceded by Morning and Evening Prayers:

Niagara, Thursday, June 6th 12 noon,

Stamford, " "	4 P.M.
Chippawa, Friday, June 7th	CHAIN AND STREET BY STREET
Fort Erie, " "	
Bertie, Saturday, June 8th	. 10 A.M.
Port Colborne, "	. 3 р.м.
Port Maitland, Monday, 10th	. 10 A.M.
Dunnville, "	ALTERNATION TO SELECT ON
Marshville, Tuesday, " 11th	
Port Robinson, "	
Thorold, Wednesday, " 12th	. 10 A.M.
	. 6½ P.M.
Port Dalhousie, Thursday, 13th	. 10 а.м.
Jordan, "	
Beamsville, Friday, June 14th	. 10 A.M.
Grimsby, "	3 Р.М.
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to doubt, in this case, by Parliamentary enactments, several townships require two clergymen and even of property there, ecclesiastical and otherwise, have withdraw the small provision which, in an age when poured in upon the Legislature as the "Voice of the into the wicked and treasonable desire of with- very actively employ three. drawing their allegiance from the Mother Country, We have no ground, then, for apprehending corrup- secular uses, the abundant revenues of the Church of with such dishonour to Almighty God, sanctioned have furnished an irresistible precedent; and in comparative quiet which prevails upon that subject. actually paid.

been secured to them by the deliberate voice of the Imperial Legislature; and certainly there is neither making it at all; and therefore, to meet this contingency, a patriotism nor virtue in endeavouring to overturn a law of the land, against which, either as to its prinlaw of the land, against which, either as to its prin'vary' be thought to have, if it did not appply merely to

barter away that tried blessing, for the novelties of the point to which I refer, as follows .of meaning, of which she in her dotage, and myself then fourteen years of age, but little dreamed, that "if that were the case, she thought they had better fire that canon off."

Right! Thought I to myself—and so I acknowledge that it strikes me still—that if Episcopacy be of the small importance that some attach to it, "they had better fire that canon off."

Leaving Princeton with such impressions, it is not surprising that, with no temptation to call them in question; with "Bishop and Presbyter for convertible terms in the with "Bishop and Presbyter for convertible terms in the New Testament:" with "the testimony of the famous to the control of

do I think that, as a people, we are responsible even rity from the Queen and Parliament of the United relieve you of just so much in paying the salaries of with the views and principles which they entertain. for the baseness of the attempt to fix it upon us; my Kingdom. persuasion is that the wickedness it involves is limited | Constitutional rights and the decisions of law are to a miserable minority of our population. So far the still, I trust, regarded and reverenced by a majority agitation upon the Clergy Reserves' question, what- amongst us. If these are to be subverted at the bidever may have been the surreptitious dealings with it ding of every popular agitation, then there is no such in rural places—has not extended beyond the city of thing as constitutional freedom left to us. We may The Annual Meeting of the Incorporated Toronto; and there no man will affirm that the have the name and the shadow; but if the present Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto advocates of the movement embrace any important movement is to take effect, and popular caprice is to will be held (D.V.) in the New City Hall, on share of the numbers, influence, or respectability of be the arbiter of our possessions, whether as indithe population. There are against that movement viduals or corporate bodies, then we shall have bid The chair will be taken at two o'clock, the Church of England and her adherents, alone adieu to the reality. The hollow show and bitter-P.M. There will be prayers in the Church nearly one half the population of the city, the Roman mockery of liberty is all that we could glory in. Catholics, the Kirk of Scotland, and a large proportion But the abettors of the present movement should of the Methodists. Contemplating these, and proba- look to the perils of the precedent which this success, bly not a few of the other sects, as the opponents of if that should ever be attained, will establish. If The Archdeacons of Kingston and York that agitation, will any say that it speaks the voice of this robbery of ecclesiastical endowments be a passion the Clerry of their representation. I will venture, sir, to affirm and a principle, it will not stop with the Church of recommend to the Clergy of their respective that the proportion of the advocates of this proceed-Archdeaconries, the next Special Collection ing, in the other towns and villages of the Province, touch and rifle us, the Church of Rome may well on behalf of The Church Society for the and in the rural districts especially, will be even tremble for her property in Lower Canada. Stripped

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of her communion, but is shared in by many who have the world. themselves able to supply the maintenance of a Cler- impartiality. They have swept away the property of with it."

The advocates of the contemplated spoliation will in their sacrilege. Sir,—Were we to form our opinion of the moral Province could enlighten them upon this point, and with. This fact would have little weight in the fear of God—to inculcate and give force to a law majority. That is to say—for we hold the phrase and Christian position of a country by what is occa- satisfactorily prove that, with the best possible hus- legislative action of the United Province; and if the which influences the issues of life, and directs the "a majority of the people," as frequently now used, sionally put forth through the heat of parties, we bandry, there will not even be enough to afford £100 apprehension has any real force now, it will not posshould be forced to adopt a very disparaging estimate per aunum to a Clergyman in each township of this sess it long. Slowly it may be, but surely, the the great, and binding, and purifying truths of reliof the condition, in that view, of this our native Province. A little ago, the disappointments and reverses Reserves. And what is that annual ecclesiastical re- to the numbers of that of French origin: the pecu- her voice, declares explicitly that she will pay nothing; against the Roman Catholic property, with a fusilade incidental to all commercial dealings,—aggravated, venue to a township, when at the present moment liarities and inconveniences attendant upon the tenure and worse, that she will, violently and against all law, of stereotyped complaints, petitions, and signatures, and worse, that she will, violently and against all law, -drove a considerable body of our fellow-subjects more. The township in which I myself reside would long been complained of; and the opportunity will be such things were better reasoned, was allotted for the People," then away go their endowments! For this

and annexing themselves to a foreign State. We tion, from any prospect of the exorbitant wealth of Rome. The precedent afforded in the plunder and by the public voice, can a country prosper? Can assisting to establish such a precedent, the Roman are relieved, however, as a people, from the disthe Clergy derivable from this source. Nor need any
sequestration of Protestant property would be hailed
we, in such a condition of rebellion against the Most
Catholic members would be undermining the ground oredit of this proceeding, by the fact, that the movefear be entertained by the most cautious calculators as most important; and if, in the contemplation of High, hope for bountiful harvests and commercial below their own feet: they would realize Hogarth's ment was confined to a mere fraction of the populaupon this subject, that the Clergy even on this small this wider spoliation, they could look back upon the success,—credit abroad, or trustfulness amongst oursatire of the zealous patriot sawing off the beam on tion; and that many who participated in it did so scale of stipend shall become so independent of their fact, that French members of the Romish persuasion selves? Not, if we are to believe in the immutability which he himself was seated. without due thought or consideration. When this flocks as to be emboldened to neglect their best intervoted for the alienation to secular purposes of the plans and purposes of the Divine Providence. perilous and evil project came to be viewed by them ests. That apprehension will be entirely removed by endowments of the Church of England or others,—or It was said of old, by the voice of the Almighty, and in all the extent of its moral bearing,—when they the system now pursued in settling a clergyman in a by withholding their vote, allowed the iniquitous the solemn words have never been recalled: "Ye are similarity of the Protestant and Roman Catholic enduly weighed the solemnity of the contract by which parish. The people are now, in all cases where va- measure to pass,—the demand would be louder and curse; for ye have robbed me, even downents, as to title; for the least examination they were bound to the Throne,—when they reflected cancies are to be supplied, required to contribute a the feeling stronger for the total destruction of their this whole nation." with a becoming seriousness, apart from all selfish share of the stipend of their clergyman equal to that own ecclesiastical possessions. Should that fact have and utilitarian considerations, upon the impossibility, which shall be allotted from any public provision. To to be looked back upon, there is no exaggeration in in a moral and religious view, of thus violating their secure, for example, £50 per annum from the Clergy saying, that the demand amongst Protestants would oath, and transferring their allegiance, -we discerned, Reserve fund to their Minister, they must contribute be well nigh universal and irresistible for dealing with as the result, a more healthful condition of the public £50 per annum themselves, and so in advanced profeeling. What was looked upon carelessly and superficially as a mere question of expediency or calcula- and the draft upon that public Fund cannot be allayed till every acre of land was be wrested from lation of interest, has come now to be regarded as a honoured, unless accompanied with a certificate that their Church. matter of conscience; and, hence, let us hope, the corresponding contribution by the people has been which are again to a King of France that their Church. The grant of a King of France that their Church. When this spoliation shall be rendered complete, which are regard and; and if our title is no security, what can their the corresponding contribution by the people has been when this spoliation shall be rendered complete.

discourses bid defiance to hour: Episcopacy for such as here and abroad; and in all that interval, until very legislate upon it if they will, but they have no power arts, but without the life and light of religion, we of the government both Provincial and Imperial, more loiter in the cool shade, and beneath the ripe clusters of the vineyards; but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and quiets, but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the vineyards of all good and goo vineyards; but Presbytery for laborers, who "bear the heat and burden of the day;" Episcopacy for those who heat and burden of the day;" Episcopacy for those who little learning in the minds of all good and quiet- to do so. In April 1838, in the editorial columns of heat and burden of the day;" Episcopacy for those who learn the gratifying intelligence in the minds of all good and quiet- to do so. In April 1838, in the editorial columns of little learning in the minds of all good and quiet- to do so.

"We would add a few words upon that clause in the little dwelt upon, that this power to 'vary or repeal' the law cannot possibly have been meant to apply to past reciple or practical workings, no complaint can reasonthe power of changing the proportion,—for example, of
the seventh to the tenth, or the twentieth, as circumstances more dispassionate and mild, "When I was young, I thought it was the thunder that killed, but when I grew wiser, I discovered that it was the lightning; so I determined that in future I would thunder less and lighten more."

With these views, which might have been rectified by

Why, then, in the words of Lord Elgin, should we Clergy Reserves' Act, expressed themselves, on the

This, however, cannot yet be fastened upon us as a conferred upon our Province. The question is, we grant you a better boon. The amount that was sed there by some of the speakers. It has been of use

surely not affirm that there is danger of internal cor- It may be thought or hoped that the numbers and numbers, and little inferior in cost, to that which is to enquire why Romanism should retain hers! ruption-of a depravation of the faith and morals of concentration of those of the Romish persuasion in supplied for England and Wales, with about ten times the Clergy-from the provision allotted to the Church Lower Canada will ward off these aggressions; that the population. But to restrain persons from crime of England. The intelligent Inspector General of the they are too powerful and compact a body to interfere through a higher and more effectual principle, the same footing, their tenure being the will of a popular gladly seized of laying hands upon, and applying to maintenance of religion.

would cling to the stereotypes of the past; Presbytery for who can adapt, and modify, and modify are modified to the remainded modified to the modified m total abandonment of the only sound ruling prin- Government nor the other will abandon for sectarian and many of the influential Churchmen who were st tion; and all were disposed to regard their individual and natural disappointments as more than compenwill be hopelessly gone! and law itself, as we have pledged in the settlement and assignment of these his Lordship's mission, a check for £100 was handed dications even now, will become the sport and play- endowments.

thing of political changes and party strife. the people of a religious education—with that which quarrel among the agitators; it served to shew how The Hon. L. P. Sherwood died at his residence, 10 that they may be more amply furnished with the in- and that there was a total absence of that unity of Sherwood was a member of the Legislative Council struction which is to qualify them for the common feeling and purpose which devotion to any just and and Joint Treasurer with the Hon. the Chief Justice, business of life!

less consequence than a secular one; that to qualify to terminate. Under some religious impressions and Monday, adjourned, to enable the members to attend people for the privileges and rewards of the blessed feelings of the character of the place in which the the funeral. In the House of Assembly, the follow better acquaintance with the Episcopal Church, and particularly with her clergy, who for the most part deny themselves the luxury of exhibiting their learning of their office, and their own proper fitness for its duties, I entered the Presbyterian ministry. I had been presonally acquainted, in my whole life, wint but two or three of the Episcopal clergy; and of these, the only one that I ever intimately, knew, I had seen, in the day of "revivals" spying out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the spring out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of the liberty of their office, and that who the law of the liberty of their office, and their own proper fitness for its duties, I entered the Presbyterian ministery. I had been presonally acquainted, in my whole life, which is pre-eminently a religious principles of good faith, morality, and constitutional for the advo-tough of the measure of spoliation; and it will be the positive and understood avowal of our country, if their work? One of unjust spoliation—a public to devise a public robbery. And with such the there work of the measure of spoliation; and it will be the positive and understood avowal of our country, if the with that knowledge which relates to this world with the measure of spoliation; and it will be the positive and understood avowal of our country, if the with the with the with the odivision of the advo-round in which they were about to engage." What was their work? One of unjust spoliation—a public to advance any other view than what common sense seems to division only? This is the explicit declaration of the advo-round in which the work? One of unjust spoliation; and it will the devise a public robbery. And with such the devise a public robbery. And with such the with the odivise a public robbery. And with such the trough and understood avowal of our country with the devise a public robbery. And with such the spying out, and to all appearance coveting the liberty of his dissenting brethren, and mingling, to great disadvanthough the influence of her Established Church. human, than to provide the means of their understand- nor surely was His assisting and directing grace in The following is from the Globe:ing and appreciating the mighty truths through which that whirlwind of passion which signalized their pro-

> your schoolmasters!" It will make no difference that, This question, as we have already affirmed, is "Yes, and when the time arrives that we can afford to of the Church of England are at stake. At the meetsupport a clergyman ourselves half our population ing alluded to, the views of the agitators respecting will have become infidels;" and the other half, the Roman Catholic endowments of the Province were perhaps, from long disuse of the ordinances of reli- clearly enough stated. In the discussions that had gion, will say, "We can do without them, as we have recently arisen on the Clergy Reserves, one very done heretofore; we can apply our money to better obvious reflection forced itself upon every one's miud,

cal argument often advanced, that the people will be prints had set themselves to remove this idea, and to sure to take care of what essentially pertains to their allay any mistrust that might arise in the Roman G. Ridout, and interests, that the higher the benefit, the more vi- Catholic population and representatives as to the gorous will be their effort to secure it. I shall con- wisdom of their assisting in the spoliation .tent myself with the words of Dr. Chalmers in reply "Mes amis," said they, "you need not fear for your to such attempts at argument - a name and authority endowments; yours are on a quite different footing; that perhaps will be reverenced by some of the insti- no one could—on any plea, on any grounds—overset gators of the present movement :-

Mission Fund, to be made in all their Churches and places of worship upon Trinity Sunday, the 26th day of May, and Sermons to be preached by them on the occasion.

"Its, perhaps, the best among all our more general arguments for a Religious establishment in a country, that the "denominations" which overspread the laud will hardly look with complacency upon the wide domains so the Clergy Reserves property, as far as the Church of England is concerned, to be a grievance—one that is palpable, positive, and felt—before they will participate in the injustice which this agitation intends.

"Its, perhaps, the best among all our more general arguments for a Religious establishment in a country, that the yound and one "denominations" which overspread the laud will hardly look with complacency upon the wide domains not so with their demand for food or raiment, or any articipate in the injustice which this agitation intends.

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now, as a general rule, demanded. Take away the fairness, too palpable, in leaving the endowments of the times, many melancholy thoughts are forced upon means of supplying this deficiency-of eking out the Rome untouched. In such an exception to the us. A provision is made for law, common law, the stipend which must be furnished before a clergyman general spoliation, there would be something to rebuke law of the land-that which looks, and only can look, can be secured—and then we should have agrievance in and accuse them of injustice: for the comfort and to the outward actions of offenders—on the grandest when the French wish the question to be mooted! reality; a grievance which, I believe, well nigh a ma- quiet, therefore, of such consciences as such indivi- and costliest scale. To keep persons from crime and Yes, Mr. Roaf, - we thank you for that word, jority of the people would be loud in denouncing. duals can possess, they will take care to be consistent injustice by the simple restraint of fear, we have a judiciary staff for this United Province nearly equal in robbed of its guaranteed possessions, it will be time

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient, humble servant, The Rectory, A. N. BETHUNE. May 50th, 1850.

THE CLERGY RESERVES.

settled for ten years: it has been so regarded both fere with this question: they may discuss it, and an educated people in science, philosophy, and the through many perils." To nothing is the good-faith that granted them!

plunder of the Church of England? The avowed plea of Toronto is, that as a demonstration it was a failure. previously to his Lordship's arrival. is to provide, with the Clergy Reserves, for the secular Whatever might have been intended, the great affair, education of the people; in other words, to deprive and the chief reminiscence of the evening was the trains them for the kingdom of God's glory in heaven discordant were the elements combined in the attempt, this city, on Sunday morning, the 20th inst. good cause would naturally have produced. The of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospatia What does this plea express upon the very face of strife with which the "movement" commenced is, we Foreign Parts for this Diocese. Both the Legisland it? What else than that a religious education is of trust, a presage of the ill success in which it deserves Council and House of Assembly, when they met, " Gospel, is a matter of inferior concern to the providing meeting was held, the proceedings were prefaced ing motion was made by the Hon. Robert Bald

These, doubtless, notwithstanding the intrigues and angry feelings engendered in their dispute would have thought is displayed and the personal partition of the personal partit

ome right-minded and honest Christian replies, - evidently one in which other interests besides those Province might be totally alienated, why should it I am aware, Sir, of the wretched and unphilosophi- remain intact in another? Some of the Radical your title." Now all this was fudge-dust thrown "It is, perhaps, the best among all our more general argu- in the eyes of a party without whose aid the agitators

The control of Rome also. The cry and to despoil the Church of Rome also. The cry and the church of Rome also. The cry and the church of Rome also are created as the control of Rome also are created as the c similar properties in the Lower Province, and if we there will be a collection towards defraying the extouch our reserves, we must also deal with theirs. penses of the organ. whether their endowments are similar to these, when the majority in the East wish the thing to be mooted. we do not wish to resist the settled purposes of our

that a knot of Toronto agitators, "commencing a movement," which they would fain make popular, for template at present any attack upon the Roman Catholic endowments. Is there a word now about the latter being inviolable-of their standing upon a REPORT OF THE PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY different foundation? Not a syllable! And see gyman, even on the moderate scale which is the Church of England; and there would be an un- In looking, Sir, at the principles and the action of what a soft, pliant phrase they are described in-"the ecclesiastical arrangements of Lower Canada!" arrangements that may be set aside at any hour! " It will be time enough to enquire" into their nature when the Protestant faith of Canada shall have been For Parochial purposes

In the avowed opinion of the agitators, the two classes of religious endowments rest on precisely the the destruction of the Protestant endowments will The speaker whose words we have quoted might well wish to keep out of sight the question of the

would have shewn that the latter are held by no other original right than the former are held by, and that to injure the one would be menacing the other. But we would request the French members not to blink the question of the parallelism in title of the two classes of endowments. Let them look to it now.

Interests if they are not unanimous in support of it.

Explanations given by the several speakers, Messife and Scobie, were so clear, and in my opinion so convincing, that I do not believe an objection can be raised which cannot be triumphantly replied to the convention of the parallelism in title of the two classes of endowments. Let them look to it now. Will the avalanche, once in motion, pause at their We need scarcely apologize to our readers for threshold? Their ecclesiastical property was the keeping this subject prominently before them. The grant of a King of France—ours of a King of Eng-circulated, and I trust the citizens will carefully perus there may, Sir, be a class who will pronounce this a must be as determined in our self-defence as our security be? But indirectly the original source of I shall, Sir, touch but briefly upon another topic Here then, in the system adopted by the Church really free and happy country! There will not, enemies are persevering in their aggression. The which indicates this partial perversion of the public of England in this Diocese, there is no room for the surely, be many who, in sober afterthoughts, will meeting at Knox's Church on the 8th instant, for the Whitby, and will be supported eved will be supported even will be mid—the question of the University. The country apprehension that we shall have an indifferent people heartily respond to that sentiment,—that a country purpose of organizing a plan of systematic agitation. Third, "the King had no right to grant these lands of the Lake, for the road will be made. bears the disgrace of arbitrarily excluding religion or a negligent clergy, so far as their relation to each from her chief instinution of learning, but I firmly of her in the vector of white and not reside of the relation to each is to be congratulated where the Church of God has throughout the country, followed up by the notices of the support of from her chief institution of learning; but I firmly other in the matter of maintenance can bear upon that been robbed. Our land had never has peace nor quiet Mr. Morrison and Mr. Price in the House of Assembelieve that facts and numbers would determine, that disposition in either. Without entering into the since agitation first commenced upon the Clergy Reworking of our University is approved of by only a samall minority in this Province. The country, therefore, it is a relief to feel, is not morally responsible for this ungodly proceeding. I pass on to the Tenewed agitation of the Clergy Reserve question. The attempt to disturb the final question, so long and wehmently discussed, when those enactments were considered to effect its permanent settlement,—no honest or consciented to suppose the settlement,—no honest or conscientious man will deny to be unrighteous and discreditable. The manent settlement,—no honest or conscientious man and law, I shall not be met, in these strange times, will deny to be unrighteous and discreditable. The with universal sympathy. I contend, then, that our clergy Reserves' question has now been definitively level Parliament have no constitutional into a "cry?" And then where will be their insticient in energy, and not like the rest of mankind, alive
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BISHOP OF TORONTO.

Letters have been received from the Bishop by the to him, on the day of his arrival, without any appli-· But we now revert to the anti-Clergy Reserve cation on the part of the Bishop-further that the And for what ostensible end is this contemplated meeting. We believe that the unprejudiced opinion Pastoral Letter which had been circulated in English

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THE HON. L. P. SHERWOOD.

Mr. Sherwood attended the Legislative Council on Fri

Mr. Sherwood leaves a large family, all grown up, among whom are the Hon. Henry Sherwood, M.P.P., for Toronto. and George Sherwood, Esq., M.P.P., for Brockville. He was much respected by all parties.

We have been requested to state that the Funeral of the deceased Judge will take place from his late residence of Front Street to the Cemetery of St. James' Church, Friday the 24th instant, at one o'clock, P.M., at which At a meeting of the Members of the Bar, in the city of cronto, held in Osgoode Hall, the twenty second day

It was moved by Mr. Beardsley, and seconded by Mr. George Dupont Wells, and

Resolved,-That the Members of the Bar desire to offer their respectful condolence to the family of the late Honourable Mr. Justice Sherwood, on the afflicting event which has lately befallen them. Moved by Mr. P. M. Vankoughnet, seconded by Mr.

Resolved, - That, as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Justice Sherwood, the members of the bar do attend his funeral in their robes. Moved by Mr. A. Macdonald, seconded by Mr. C. L.

Resolved, - That the foregoing resolutions be communicated, by the Treasurer of the Law Society, to the family of the deceased.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

The new organ, built for this church by Messrs. Thomas and Son, will be opened on Thursday evening, the 6th of June, on which occasion there will To quote the words of one of the sneakers: "To be the service and Anthems. Divine under us from proceeding, some say that there are to commence at Seven, P. M. After the Sermon,

> The Rev. S. Givins requests that his letters and papers may be addressed to him at Niagara.

The Rev. G. A. Anderson also requests his letters and papers may be addressed to him at Mohawk

Parsonage, near Shannonville Post-office.

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Communication. TWe deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Chur

To the Editor of The Church.

SIR,—Having attended the meeting in favour of build-ing the Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad, it is my firm onviction that the citizens will be sadly lost to their own interests if they are not unanimous in support of it. entered upon ; Mr. Capreol, the indefatigable manager, to have no per centage upon the city debentures: but on all these points I must refer to the documents now being concerned. Such another offer may never again occul and a bint has been given, that if Toronto does not accep the terms great efforts will be made to secure an entry Railroad not merely in the light of pounds, shillings and pence, but as striking a decided blow at faction. We have plenty of energy, as our political squabbles daily proven