BY AND BY."

A school-boy sits with a troubled look and a frown is on bis brow He has pondered long o'er that tires Ber quickly a g ad and joyous light Beams forth form his dark, bright eye, He thin's of the future with promi And whispers, 'By and by.'

A youth is standing with folded arm. A youth is standing with sought arm,
And a brow with thought o'ercast,
His cheek is flushed with the tife-blood
And his heart beats high and flust,
And noble purpose and stern evolve
Are stamped on his forehead high, And glorious thoughts in his breast revolve,

and manhood, with inbour and busy care. Is wearing his life away, Toi, constant toil, from year to year, No quiet by night or day.

With auxnoss how and aching hears,
He heares the deep drawn sigh,
And he loose with joy to a coming rest,
And whispers. 'By and by.'

Anil age leans weary on his steff. His sands are almost run, Gone are life a fivet and transient joys. Set his life's morning sun! Yet falters not the weary hand, Bright is the sunken eye, He sees, by faith, the botter land. And murmurs, 'By and by."



D. . Foundations are upon the balm bills.

Hamilton. Friday, March 7, 1856 GORE & WELLINGTON BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

THE Annual Meeting of this Branch will be held (D.V.) in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, Hamilton, on Thursday evening, the 13th March next, at half-past Seven o'clock. The Clergy of the United Districts are respectfully informed that their Parochial Reports must be in the hands of the Sccretary, and their Collections transmitted to the Treasurer, at least one week befor the innual meeting.

.The Missionaries are requested to transmit any information they have for the members of the Church at large in time for insertion in the Secretary's Report. J. GAMBLE GEDDES.

Secretary, G. & W. D. B. C. S.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his triennial visitation of the Clergy of the Diocese in the Cathedral Church at Toronto, on Wednesday the 16th April

Divine service will commence at 11 o'clock. The Clergy are requested to appear in their black robes.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto has Cathedral, Toronto, on Thursday the 17th thus to elect, should they, like the Elders and It needs abundant example and training,—in ous important matters, affecting the welfare of the Church.

## THE NEW BISHOPS.

The town in which we were residing at the passing of the British "Reform Bill." banpened to be one of the new boroughs; a young man who was desirous of the honour of being one of its representatives, but was somewhat late in the field, fearing that the voters generally were already pledged to one or other of his rivals, indulged in a strain of caustic remarks, as to the childishness and want of considerate principle manifested in such hasty conduct. Intimating that those guilty of it were like children who having got possession of a new toy, cannot rest without immediately using it, or even breaking it in order to see how it is made. And in fact that they had done this very thing by not waiting to see who would come forward us" in appointing a Chief Shepherd of that as candidates, and calmly and wisely reserving their decision until the time came that own blood! O, surely no earthly motives, the hour required them to make it.

But he further denounced such trifling as a want of political principle. The nation, he said, had intrusted them with the important power of the elective franchise not for party purposes, but that they might use their utmost skill in selecting the most fit and proper persona to fill the important position of its legislators. But how could they do this if the first moment they obtained this of His Church, lest his personal vanity right they virtually threw it away by pledging themselves to the first man that asked them to do so? I, said he, ask the promise of no man's vote; but my advice to you is this, that if you have thus thoughtlessly pledged yourselves, you should at once manfully go to the gentlemen to whom you tles" says the greatest amongst them, "and have done so, and tell them that you con- are not worthy to be called an Apostle!" scientiously feel that you have been too hasty, and indeed have done that which you had no moral right to do; and must there- individual sought to be elected be here or at fore beg to withdraw your promise, for that you now see it to be your duty to promise no one, but to vote on the day of election solemn office. for the man you then consider the fittest for the office. If our memory serves us correct. ly, the young orator's logic was considered Bishops we require in this Colony; and a so good, that late as he came into the field, single sentence will do it, -WE REQUIRE spirit of party, and our scolish Colonial preand notwithstanding his being a perfect PRAYER-BOOK BISHOPS! stranger, unknown even by name to almost a large majority!

think so improperly given.

there is perhaps some danger lest they should from their clergy. not be fully alive to its truly fearful responsibility. Perhaps, therefore, we may be excused for offering a few suggestions both with respect to the manner of the choice. and the description of persons whom it is desirable to see appointed to our new Episconates.

With regard to the first then, it should not be forgotten that the selection of a Bishop should proceed on principles totally different to those which are permitted to in fluence the election of a Member of Parlisment. There should be no canvassing. We do not mean by this that those who may think that the Rev. A. B. for instance, is a very desirable person for Bishop, should not say so, nay, we esteem it as perfectly right for them earnestly to endeavor to bring others to the same opinion. What we do mean is this, that it is utterly wrong, and deeply irreverent, to say no more, to ask or even to permit persons to pledge themselves to vote for this or that person. What Sirs is the Bishonric of Christ to be made a matter of tricky, or at best hasty and fleshly, human promises, as though it were a mere bubble of human ambition! What would the "Apostles and Brethren" who formed the sacred conclave of Jerusalem have thought had the respective friends of Justus and Matthias canvassed for pledged votes for their election to the Apostleship? The very thought is revolting! And is not the Episcopate alike sacred?

Again, the sacred Scriptures teach us to believe that it is the Holy Ghost who Himself mompts the selection of every rightly appointed Bishop; and, that in this we correctly understand the written Word is evidenced by the fact that our own Church, in the Service for the Consecration of Bishops, teaches, in common with Catholic antiquity the same truth. But if this be so, must it not be worse than irreverent to endeavor to get those, whom the Church intrusts, in connection with the Holy Ghost, the appointment of Her Chief Pastors, to make their vote the subject of a mere human promise, when the time for the fulfilment of this awful duty has arrived? Rather, to the summoned a Meeting of the Synod in the very hour when the Clergy and laity are April next, to take into consideration vari | Brethren of purer days, be found with "fasting and prayer," humbly and earnestly seeking the Divine guidance.

Hence we deem that all canvassing for the purpose of obtaining pledged votes, in the election of a Bishop is deeply, radically wrong, and little else than presumptuously trifling with the Ho!y Spirit!

If parties canvassing would thus commit very serious error, it is of course a necessary sequence that those who yielded to such personations and gave any definite promise would be, at least equally wrong. In fact the whole idea of such procedure is very intensely " of the earth earthy," and revoltingly opposed to the spirit in which such a duty should be performed, since the object of electing a Bishop is not to put honor upon man, but, we speak it reverently, to unite with the Holy Ghost,-"it seemed good" said the Apostles, " to the Holy Ghost and Flock which Christ has purchased with His no human pledges or promises should be nermitted to interfere with the unshackled. prayerful, and penitent performance of such

a duty as this. But it may be said, such pledges are necessary in order to induce a suitable indivividual to permit himself to be named for the office of Bishop. What! is he to bargam with the Holy Ghost, through the members should be wounded by a possible rejection! Away with such an idea; the Apostle of Christ is to be chosen from amongst those who have lived in the valley of humiliation long enough to learn a very different lesson to this. "I am the least of all the Apos-All that the Church is authorized to do in this respect, as it appears to us, whether the home, is to enquire of him whether if elected be would feel it his duty to accept the

But we stated that it was our intention to say somewhat upon the qualifications of the

Perhaps it will be thought by some that the whole town, he obtained his election by we ought to have said that we need Bible- in your note, touching your prospec-Bishops. But this though most profoundly tive Bishops; and I am so fully convinced worthy deed carries the reward along with it 2.—The second Resolution was moved by Wood per cord. 1 0 0 a 1 7 6

in a matter so immeasurably more important impression. The Pope, the so called Me- is the very man for you, that I write to urge -even the election of a Bishop of Christ's thodist Bishop of New York, and even the Holy Catholic Church, - the Clergy and Moderator of the Scotch Kirk would each him. Laity of the proposed new Dioceses, it is to say the same! We repeat it then, we rebe most earnestly hoped, will not fall into the quire Prayer-Book Bishops. Men who be- lege, Cambridge, and for many years a sucerror committed by the raw voters of the lieve the doctrines of the Prayer-Book, one new English Borough, or that if unfortu- and all, in their full, plain, grammatical nately any of them should do so, they will sense, to be true and lucid expouents of those profit by the advice so wisely given by its of the Bible. Men who heartily approve man as regards his religious views, what is southful representative, and immediately the forms, ceremonies, and ritualism of the called here, the Broad Church School' withdraw a pledge so hastily, and as we Prayer-Book. Men who having avowed t. e. one who gets on very well with high their belief in its doctrines and sworn obe-The selection of a Chief Overseer over dience to its commands, have learned no be the good in both; in fact I suppose the the House of God, is a matter, the awful subtle casuistry by which to satisfy their importance of which can scarcely be over es. | conscience in dividing their allegiance with timsted, and yet the Anglican Clergy and either Rome or Geneva; but while they better chance of electing a moderate man Laity have been so long deprired of any love, believe, and obey themselves, will with than one of extreme opinions on either side tion in regard to the appointment of the Ruy share in that selection, that in being first gentlenes, and patience, but yet with firmcalled upon to exercise so secred a function ness and determination require the same

It were idle to deny the existence of doctrinal parties in the Church here as elsewhere; hence the necessity of our having prelates, who in their dealings with their Clergy will have one unvarying standard to which to appeal; a standard to which all Anglican clergymen have alike sworn their eassent and consent, If ever peace is to reign in our borders, we must all be brought back to the Prayer-Book; it is the Magna Charta of the Anglican Church; and when we cease to regard it as such we have no longer an honest place therein.

We are almost afraid to risk our reputation for truth with our readers, when we say that we have known an instance of an indiridual being very popularly proposed as Bishop, who though surrounded by a very even during Lent, except on Sunday and his usual Friday evening Lecture! Of course we suppose it was otherwise during Passion-week. How utterly impossible, for instance would it be for such a man to order his clergy according to the Prayer-Book. Accordingly, were such a person Bishon. however good his intentions, both the Clergy and Laity must in their ecclesiastical relations and even doctrinal requirements be subject to the caprices of his private judgement; the only acknowledged and even sworn standard being thus strongly ignored

Hence to the avoiding of these things, we require Bishops who are honest Anglo-Catholics, in other words, genuine Praver-Book men.

It is further desirable that our Bishons should be ripe scholars, for such are, when enlightened by the Spirit of God, the best defenders of the Divine Truth, and of its keeper and witness, the Church. Moreover in our relations with the Mother Church, and our general ecclesiastical intercourse. these are the persons dignifiedly to represent, and especially to uphold the interests of the Canadian Church. But yes again, our Cololonial Church, notwithstanding the vigorous efforts of our present revered Diocesan, is still in a nascent and imperfect condition. which parochial success so greatly depends -in that frequency of public worship to which, in the purer days of the Church. the growth in grace of Her members may be mainly attributed ;-and finally, we need instructions in the order and beauty of those services, the vitality of teaching, and the tull carrying out of all the functions of the gainisterial office ;-for all these purposes then. we require Bishops not only of unwearied zeal and deep piety, but of long and practical knowledge of these duties, and of a profound acquaintance with the history, trials, dangers, and triumphs of the Church. Now is it rational to look for all this after the privations and toils of a twenty years of colonial missionary life? No, no, their reward if sincerely fairbful is a much bigher one!

As to the question whether our Bishops shall be elected from amongst ourselves or from Home, it ought to be a matter of indifference; save, that where we have 20,000 clergymen to select from, we may reasonably expect that it is probable we shall find a far larger number of men fit for the Enisconate. than when we have only about 150 from which to choose; more especially will this appear when we remember the vastly superior advantages literary, exclesiastical, and religious which the former must possess over any body of Colonial clergy. When a Colonial clergyman is the right man, he should of course be chosen; and will in fact, have some desirable points which no clergyman from Home is likely to possess. But certain it is, that, with some few bright exceptions, our most efficient Colonial Bishops have been from Home, witness a Coleridge, a Wilson. a Selwin, a Field, &c., &c.

While on this subject we cannot refrain from giving our readers some extracts from a letter of a clergyman of long personal Colonial experience, but now in England, to a Canadian clergyman who permits us to use it, recommending a distinguished clergyman of his acquaintance, as a very desirable Bistrop for Canada. We give it our read. ers as a specimen of the sort of prelates we might probably obtain, could we only as a Communion put away our unchurchlike

"I have been thinking over the enquiry

Our ta'e has a moral! It is this. That true, would also, have conveyed no distinct that the Rev. Mt. \_\_\_\_\_, our vicar here, you to make further enquiries respecting

> " A Wrangler and Fellow of Trimty Co!cessful Tutor of the College, he possesses all that you want in the way of learning. He is, in every sense of the word, a moderate, and low, because he takes what he sees to feeling throughout the proposed Diocese, by same School as Wordsworth.

> " In your divided diocese you will stand a He is one of the pleasantest men to get on with you ever met-never out of temper -always the gentleman,-generous with his -always the gentleman,—generous with his purse and his hospitality, and, a very important thing for a Colonial Bishop, bas a private fortune. His living is £1,200 (sterling)
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> Among those present we observed, the Hon. P. Vankoughent, Judge Jarvis, Dr. Dickinson, Guy C. Wood, A. J. Barnhart, Vate fortune. His living is £1,200 (sterling) -but he lives independent of it," (and we believe spends the whole of it on his curates, Lewis. and parish .- Ed.) "In fact, knowing what I do of Colonial life and Colonial more suitable man than \_\_\_\_ in this country.

" You want a man who would build residence), " get up good churches, &c. and for this purpose have a good purse. 1 Parliament - is a man of unexcentionable character, and one with whom the low Churchmen despise.

" I do not at all know that he would take Bishopric if offered him. He is very happy and contented here; and I should be sorry to lose him. I was only thinking of you and the man for you when I said you would not find so good a man.

"What Colonial and in fact all Clergy want is a man who does not think he has a vocation for snubbing people. Now vould never descend to this, and besides he would always do what is right. I mean he would not be influenced by favoritism, but by justice and principle.

"The Bishop of London is fond of and would no doubt recommend him highly, and so would the Bishop of St. Davids, and many other Bishons.

You have seen him enough to judge of his affability—his other qualities, there are many among the first men in England to urge you to write to the Archbishop of York or the Dean of Ely --- the Prolocutor of the House of Convocation or the Master of Prinity! Whewell, one of the first men in and Ross (Eden), Lord Lyttleton, Lord J. Manners, and any quantity of that stamp. "Another reason why ---- would and is plodding and indefatigable.

"I am sure then that if your Committee could see Mr. -----, they would vote for him to a man."

Our Canadian friend thus corroberates manly Vicar of --- In proof of his zeal, I may mention that be employs three Curates and does duty himself, in what is only a country parish."

We appeal to the unprejudiced judgment of our readers whether Bishops chosen from men of the above stamp, would not tend, under the Divine blessing, to give a higher tone to the zeal, piety, and consistent churchmanship of our Colonial Dioceses? God send that we may obtain them!

But still, if Clergymen of some Colonial experience should be generally preferred; we do not despair of individuals being found amongst us who,--after having attained ripe scholarship; to a deep acquaintance with ecclesiastical literature, especially as it bears upon our antagonistic position to the papacy; and have also combined therewith an accurate knowledge of the practical working of the Church at Liome and Abroad,---have finally settled in the Colony and become some of our most unpretending and hard working Missionaries. Now, most unquestionably, the qualifications of such men for the Colonial Episcopate would be highly this meeting is moved thereto, by the followworthy of the careful consideration of the Church; although---yea, and because ! --they may be men whose humility would be unfeignedly astonished to hear their names mentioned in such a relation.

## A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.

Mu. Epiron .- Permit me, through your columns to acknowledge the rectip; of a present of thirteen cords of prime beech and manie cord-wood from members of my Churches in the Gore of Toronto, and Vaughan t. c. deven from the former and tee from the latter.

I do not think that this acknowledgment is at all necessary so far as this donors are concerned—for I believe that the conscious. Diocese, through its Synodical representa- Egys of doz. . . . 0 1 10 (# 0 1 10) ness of baving performed a good and praise- tives."

their generous example may be foliawed in T. S. Rubidge, F.sq., Williamsburgother localities.

With many thanks Mr. Ed for, your obedieut servant. J. Gilbert Armstrong. Christ Church Parsonage. Woodbridge, March 1st 1856. THE KINGSTON BISHOPRIC.

LARGE MEETING AT CORNWALL.

Another proof is furnished of the general the expression of the large and influential meeting held at Cornwall, on the 20th February, for the purpose of considering the Ven. Archdeacon of Kingston's communica-Thomas Hincks to the See, and the endowment thereof.

The Constitutional says:

year-the best living Trinity College has James N. Dixon, A. Shearer, Esquires, and the Rev. Messrs. Patton, Boswell, Kerr, Harris, Stephenson, Mountain, and Rev. Dr.

The Rural Dean having taken the Chair and C. Poole, Esq., having been appointed Bishops, and what is needed for such an Secretary, the Chairman opened the prooffice, I do not believe you would find a ceedings by observing, that owing to the non-arrival of the train from Brockville, a great number of Clergy and Laity were un avoidably absent. He briefly recapitulated the principal events connected with the touse" (he means a suitable Episconal movement for the endowment of the proposed See of Kingston; he pointed out the successive steps which had been taken in this Deanery to carry out the instructions of our know no man then so good in these respects | Diocesan, in his admirable l'astoral; showed as \_\_\_\_. He is influential at College, how successfully the work was being accomone in their midst, never opened it for prayer and has many friends in both Houses of plished in many of the Parishes, and how at length it was arrested by the rumors which began about that time to prevail, with reference to the appointment by the Imperial Go-Churchmen would not quarrel, nor the High vernment of the Rev. Thomas Hineks to the proposed Sec. The confident assertion to this effect suspended further action, as the contributions were based upon the condition, that the future Bishop should be elected by the Clergy and Lay Delegates of the proposed Diocese in Synod assembled; that but for this untoward cause he had not the slightest hesitation in asserting that the full sum of £3,000 would have been subscribed in this Deanery; that scarcely in any one Parish was the work completed, and yet that returns had been made to him showing that £2,167 had been secured, and upon these data he could confidently base his assertion that but for the cause assigned, the full sum would have been obtained for which this Dennery was pledged by the General Committee. He further stated that much dissatisfaction prevailed as to the manner in which it was sought to introduce the Rev Thomas Hincks into this Diocese, that the objection was not to himself personally, but that n great principle was at stake, and for this they were contending; the Clergy and Laity were called upon to provide the endowment and therefore they thought it but equitable answer for. And my object in writing is to that they should have some voice in the se-Catholics, &c., contributed to a fund secretly raised on the express condition, that the bro-Europe. But besides these I could give ther of the Ilon F. Hincks their political you such names as the Bishop of Moray chief should receive the nomination; that he believed this dissatisfaction was very gener- D., and seconded by E. J. Chesley, Esq. ally felt throughout the whole of the proposed new Diocese; that it was true a small the Chuirmen that about £2000 has boun party in the City of Kingston animated he already subscribed in this Rural Deanery must say by what appeared to be a partizan towards the endowment of the See of Kingspirit, differed from the great majority of the ston, this meeting solemnly re-affirms the Clergy and Laity and sought in various ways principle that said money is subscribed on Clergy and Laity and sought in various ways principle that said money is aduscribed on through these this Charment, when subbed on to thwart their wishes, that several attempts the sole condition that the future Bishop be through these this Charment, when subbed on to thwart their wishes, is carried to any organ or lawyed part. to thwart their wishes, that several attempts the sore condition that the relative state of the new Diocese, in Synod assembled, and hitherto been effectually defeated by the that in the event of such privilege being Longs, Assistant Lagarinance, and Colds, sie by its Our Canadian friend thus corroberates the above; "I can very fully endorse so far as a few days' very pleasant intercourse permitted the opportunity, all that my friend T. says respecting the earnest and gentle
T. says respecting the earnest and gentle
Interio been effectually defeated by the large majority of the in the event of such privilege being thousants and coungs are by them are the private of the interior permitted the interior permitted the opportunity, all that my friend case ought to possess the right to elect its own Bishop; he strongly deprecated the own Bishop; he strongly deprecated by the d own Bishop; he strongly deprecated the course taken by the small party above alluded to, who seemed disposed to regard the City of Kingston as the Diocese of Kingston. and themselves as the only parties whose conscientious convictions ought to be consulted; that he was now brought to the occasion of calling together the present re-

> this meeting to express its sentiments with diction. reference to it. The following resolutions were then noved, seconded and carried. We much egret that want of room prevents us giving

spectable assemblage, which was to consider

a communication from the Ven. Archdeacon

now before them, and he would leave it for

The first resolution was moved by the

"That this meeting having heard the communication of the Ven. Archdeacon of Kingston read, hereby expresses its emphatic disapproval of the same, and its determination in no way to aid in giving it effect, and that ing among other considerations:

pact as partaking of the nature of Simony, as it contemplates making the patronage of the proposed Episcopate a mere matter of bargain and sale.

Congregation of St. George's Church is at Wheat & bush... 0 6 3 @ 0 variance with that recommended by our Butter of lb... 0 1 3 @ 0 Diocesan, and which has already been act- Barley ..... 0 5 0 @ 0 ed on in this Deanery. III. Because we cannot consent to stulti-

fy ourselves by adopting a Resolution di- Beef #100 fbx. 1 15 0 @ 2 rectly opposed to the principle which we fect that the future Bishop be elected by the free and unfettered action of the Diocesan Ham & Blacon Synod, a principle, moreover, which has been sanctioned by the Church of the whole Vest & Dr. . . . 0 0 5 @ 0 0

-tut-I am desirous to make it p ablic that Judge Jarvis, of Cornwall, and seconded by

Resolved .- That while we shill deeply deplore the severance of the happy connexion which at present unites this portion of ion which at present unites this portion of On Surder the Ordinst, at Port Dathousia, the Diocese with our beloved Bishop, to the wife of John S. Clarke, Eaq., of a son, whose untiring zeal and indefatigable labors ( in the discharge of his Episcopal duties we depure to bear most grateful testimony, yet in view of the great increase of the Charch, we refuce to learn that Her Majesty's Government are proposed to recomment an immediate suchrision of this extensive Dio-

3 .- Moved by the Rev. James Harris seconded by H. Baker, Esq., of Canabrack. Resolved .- That while we regard the determination of Her Mojesty's government to recommend the immediate division of this Discovers an net demanding the grateful appreciation of Churchinen, we feel condrained to express our solemn conviction that the value of the boon will very much depend upon the manner in which it may be: proposed to appoint Bishops to the Sees thus about to be created.

4. -- Moved by the Rev. Mr. Kerr, Osnabuck, seconded by Chas. Poole, Esq., Corn-

Resolved --- That we shall regard an anti-Catholic in principle, and as most insulting and degrading to the whole body of the Colonial Clergy, any attempt to confine the selection of future Canadian Bishops, exclusition well informed, and to fit them for the sively to the Clergy of the United Kingdom; duties of life; to which are added the usual that while reference to primitive practice would warrant us, and a sense of justice to the Clergy of the Diocese might well justify us in asserting the principle, that the future Bishops of the Canadian Church should be Ref The next quarter will begin on the selected from the ranks of the Canadian Clergy, amen who have borne the barden and heat of the day ;"---yet as circumstances might arise which would render it more desirable that the selection should be made i from abroad, and as we desire to act mon the most Catholia principle, we would express our conviction, that the field of choice ought to be co-extensive with the boundaries, Imperial and Colonial, of our pura Branch of the Reformed Fuith.

5. Moved by the Hon, P. Vankoughnet, and seconded by N. Eastman, Esq., of Moulinotte.

Resolved .-- That the Imperial Government laving sanctioned the principle, that it is desirable to do away with even the somblance of connection between Church and State in Canada, and having contributed throughout the Reitsh Province.—Childrens nothing towards the endowment of the proposed new Sees, but on the contrary, linying permitted the alienation of the Clergy Reserves, this meeting would regard as highly inconsistent the desire on the part of Her Alejesty's Government to retain the patron-age of Bishopries which Causdian Churchmen are required to endow from their own voluntary contributions.

6. Moved by the Rev. R. I. Stephen son, Hawkesbury, and seconded by E. Far-

linger, Esq., Church Warden, Cornwall. Resolved, -- That this meeting would view with unfeigned alarm, as being fraught with imminent danger to the freedom and best interests of the Church, any proposal to vest in the Governor General for the time being, lection of their Bishop. They could not the power of nominating to Canadian Bishopimagine that it was from any great love they ries, fearing lest ultimately the Episcopate bore the Church that Unitarians, Roman might come to be regarded as a means of rewarding political subserviency, to the great scandal and reproach of the cause of

Christ and his Church.
7.--Moved by J. J. Dickinson, Esq., M. Resolved, That having been informed by

8 .- Moved by the Her. E. J. Boswell, West Williamsburg, and seconded by R. P. Eastman, Esq., Cornwall.

Resolved .- That copies of these Resolu tions be forwarded to the Bishop of the Diocese, with a request that he would be may assume, as the Omtment. Sanyy, Sor pleased to lay one copy before the Governor that to influence. The inventor has traveller pleased to by one copy before the Governor deads, Sciolols, or Erysipelas, cannot long with caund institution. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globs, visiting the principles of Canterbury, with respectful prayers to open many parts of the globs, visiting the principle of the principles of the princi and a resolution passed by the congregation both these exalted individuals, to use their of St George's Church, Kingston, which do- best endeavours for the promotion of the cuments he then read. The whole case was objects advocated by this meeting.

The Meeting then closed with the bene-

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