by the loving kindness of Providence, I have not received the smallest injury, and my health has not been the least impaired. I am oft out in storms, and am oft fatigued, but warm greetings, the act. That it was intended for our imitation by warm bospitality, and the continued acceptance of my ministry, abundantly compensate for all.

"N. B.—There are two more travelling missionaries greatly."

needed: one on the north, and the other on the south, of me."

CHURCH SOCIETY. (From the Hamilton Gazette.)

annual meeting of the Church Society on Thursday evening last. It was by far the largest meeting of the kind ever assembled in Hamilton, and there was a larger number of clergymen present than we ever before witnessed; several of them were from districts beyond the bounds of the association, who happened to be in the principle of the control of the pened to be in the neighbourhood at the time, in consequence of the meeting of the Western Clerical Society having been held on the previous day at Dundas. To these gentlemen, as visi tors, the moving of the resolutions was assigned, and they were seconded by laymen resident in the district. Several of the seconded by laymen resident in the district. Several of the speeches delivered on the occasion were very interesting, and much to the purpose. The chairman, the Rev. Arthur Palmer, presided with his usual ability, and the report read to the meeting exhibited the progressive advance of the Society in the various parishes and missions comprising the districts of Gore and Wellington. Two or three assemblems to this rule was many Two or three exceptions to this rule were menwellington. Two or three exceptions to this rule were men-tioned, which are much to be regretted, as every congregation ought to feel bound to bear its share in supporting the funds of the Society, all directly or indirectly obtaining henefits from the distribution of its funds. In the parish of Hamilton the subscriptions have increased during the past year, notwithstand-

men for your fasting, to seek to be seen of their white men for your fasting, to seek to be seen of their white portance to the increasing population of the back townships, who cannot, for some years, we fear, hope to have the ministrations of the Church supplied to them by a resident clergy. The deed, though no man living did see us; and when we defective system of defective system of the want of any systematic religious instruction, renders the second object an urgent one to the members of the Church. It is not sufficient even that the Bible should be a class book in the schools, (and even this is and to ensure such instruction we must know the character and religiously instructed themselves, they cannot be qualified to instruct others. Further, as members of the Church naturally desire their children to be taught in accordance with the doc-trines and principles of the Church into which they have been brought by baptism, well informed members of that Church can be the only fit persons to be employed as teachers. Parochial schools, therefore, conducted under the supervision of the clergy offer the only satisfactory means for extending the advantages

of education amongst the younger members of our Church.

Combined with such a system of education, the distribution
of instructive works and religious tracts is of much consequence, as nothing can be more necessary than, when once children are taught to read, they should have such books only placed in their hands as will improve the mind and character, and assist in guarding them against the many temptations to which they will be exposed through life. These considerations we hope will lead to increased zeal in the members of the Church in support ing and encouraging the valuable Society, by which objects of such paramount importance are encouraged.

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prepare, by self-denial and prayer, for a profitable con- fluence of God's Holy Spirit. prepare, by self-denial and prayer, for a profitable contemplation of the wondrous events which were transacted on Mount Calvary. Not that these duties should be confined to the Lenten period of the wear, and the meantime, may it be permitted which shall be annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving children to enjoy the annually invested for the benefit of the b "Yet," as Wheatly remarks, "considering the great to us, without the imputation of

and how often we transgress the bounds of our duty, attention to the duty which we have been considering all monies received by the Treasurer of The Church annuity may be continued to them until they are exertions, in adapting their system to the wants of this new and how backward we are to cross our fleshly appetites, than has generally been paid of late years. If positive Society of the Diocese of Toronto, as the proceeds ordained, or are no longer acknowledged by the Lord it is very expedient we should have some solemn season appointed for the examining our lives, and the exercise are not enjoying any provided that such candidates are not enjoying any provided that such candidat of repentance."

siastical year, it may not be unprofitable to direct our the practice, from whatever motive? Rome, as we attention to the subject of fasting, as a duty incum- have before remarked, has abused the duty.-has it bent upon all who aspire to be Christians, in spirit as become less a duty on that account? We have not well as in profession; and whose heartfelt wish is to blotted out the Lord's Prayer from our Liturgy, befollow their great High Priest, step by step, in the cause it forms a prominent portion of the idolatrous

for dwelling prominently upon this topic, for it is accompanied by semi-pagan observances-Why, then, matter of sad notoriety that the observance in question not act a similarly consistent part with regard to fasthas, with too many, become to be little more than a ing? Let not the honest, prayerful Churchman, be dead letter. How few, comparatively speaking, the terrified or deterred by the nick-names which the number of those who make any distinction between violent and indiscreet, whether ranking themselves as Lent and any other period of the year! How many high or low, may heap upon him, for his unobtrusive who, during the forty enjoined days of abstinence, give consistency. If he be convinced that faeting—as the themselves up as much as ever to the enjoyment of word is understood "according to its plain and literal sensual gratifications, and, without stint, follow after interpretation"-is a Scriptural duty, let him not only the exciting frivolities of the Cross-despising world! practise it himself, but, if a Minister of the Gospel, And, even among those to whom this charge is not exhort others to practise it also; not, of course, as a applicable, how small the proportion who honestly and work of merit, but as an act of unquestioning obedience literally act up to the requirements of the Church, so to the behests of the head of the Church. Two good far as fasting and abstinence are concerned! There consequences may be expected to result from such a are, it is to be hoped, not a few families, whose "way course. We may, with humble assurance, look for a of life," from Ash Wednesday to Easter, is marked communication of additional grace to our souls. And by a peculiar seriousness and gravity of tone; but even the poor Romanists-victims of a system where truth among these "faithful amid the faithless," how few who is strangely blended with deadly error, will have a dream of curtailing the quantity, or making any change serious stumbling-block removed from before them.—
in the quality of their daily food! Surely, then, we It is a well known fact, that the Romish teachers may be pardoned for calling the attention of our readers first establishing the Scriptural nature of fasting, as an to the matter, although we may not be able to advance enjoined duty—are in the habit of referring to the anything savouring of originality, or which has not notorious practice or rather non-practice of Protes- service; providing that, at or near the time when such no time the annuities payable from the said fund, shall been often ere now dwelt upon, and doubtless in a tants-that the Bible, in this prominent particular, is more able manner.

versy and suspicion, it is somewhat hazardous to asso- thus be done? Who can estimate the additional ciate abstinence with the exercise of spiritual religion. strength which thus is added to the chains wherewith With many, to keep a fast is only to attend divine ser- our poor deluded brethren are bound? Let this link, vice, and perhaps to refrain from some of the more at least, be broken, by our returning to the exercise of edly, of bodily mortification, and the chances are con- which special blessings are promised; and by neglectsiderable, that you will be regarded with distrust as ing which we not only commit a sin of omission, but being tainted in some measure with the virus of Ro- debar ourselves from one of the divinely instituted manism, if not positively set down for a Jesuit in dis- channels of grace and spiritual nourishment. The ously abused by the adherents of the heretical Bishop Fasting, let no one presume to put them asunder. of Rome: with them, the main virtue of the observance has consisted in superstitiously abstaining from specified descriptions of meat, a folly which is thus roughly but deservedly rebuked by Becon, -"Oh Lord God, how greatly are many deceived, which think that they on Wednesday, the 1st instant, the important subject fast well, if they do but only abstain from a smoky of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, was brought up piece of bacon, or hard salted and powdered beef, for discussion, in the form of the following By-law.though they eat the most delicious fishes that can be We were glad to see on this interesting occasion a gotten, and enfarce their bodies like bellied hypo- numerous attendance of both clergy and laity. Sevecrites, with all the sweet-meats that either poticaries, ral communications from District Branch Societies, or any other can invent or imagine; yea, and that so from which an expression of opinion had been requested, immeasurably, that after they have once dined, they were read by the Secretary. After a thorough disare provoked either to the pleasures of the body, or cussion, during which the merits of the proposed else, like beasts of the belly, fall straightways unto scheme were rigorously examined, it was decided that sleep, so that they are not able to serve God, nor the principle embodied in the By-law should stand themselves, nor yet any other. Oh detestable abomi- approved; but that the grant to the widow should be aptly describe the caricature of fasting, as it is practised ance, and indeed the whole foundation and future

Churchman to run into the opposite extreme, and be- make towards its support-the contributions of the cause Papists abuse abstinence, reject in toto the thing clergy being necessarily rated so low as to go but a itself? Most assuredly not. The duty is plainly very little way towards maintaining the prosperous insisted on in our reformed Liturgy-is strongly incul- working of the plan. The principle of the By-lawcated in our precious Homilies-and above all, is with the increased allowance-having been affirmed, unambiguously held forth for our observance in God's it was resolved that the By-law itself should be referred

fasted, in the literal and ordinary acceptation of the tion at the next General Monthly Meeting:-

thrown me six or eight times since I came on the mission, yet, word. For forty days and forty nights he partook of nothing in the shape of nourishment or refreshment,intending thereby our imitation not of the time but of the great Exemplar, cannot be questioned for an instant. Emanuel had no personal occasion to perform this act of self-denial. As Bishop Hall remarks, "here were ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GORE AND WELLINGTON DISTRICT | no faulty desires of the flesh in Thee to be tamed, no possibility of a freeer and more easy assent of the soul to God, that could be affected of Thee who wast per-We were much gratified at the numerous attendance at the fectly united unto God; but as for us Thou wouldst

tions about fasting: "Thou, when thou fastest, anoint pear not unto men to fast, but unto thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father, which seeeth in secret, shall reward thee openly." (St. Matthew, vi. 17, 18.) This text, we know, has been cited by those who argue against the binding nature of the daty in question. They say that it would be almost impossible, in ordinary circumstances, for a man who was not a positive hermit, to conceal the fact that he was abstaining from his usual allowance of food; and if he allowed the set at nought. Becon, however, has a pertinent ing the pressure of the times, being £96, compared with £81 answer to the objection, "Verily to fast in secret is for the previous year.

The resolutions, which we give below, will afford some insight to abstrain from your meats in privy corners; but it is Into the operations of the Society. Among these the increase of the number of Travelling Missionaries: the establishment of parochial schools; the circulation of books and tracts, form the men for your fasting, to seek to be seen of men while

regard more the accomplishment of God's will, and than six, shall seem meet, reasonable or requisite, human glory that can be attributed to us. It is law ing of the affairs and business of the said Corporation, left to the caprice of trustees.) as children require to be instructed in its truths before they can be expected to obtain correct ideas, good work, so that the desire of worldly praise be not thereof, and the more effectually promoting the purand glorify your Father which is in heaven."

literally and religiously observed by them, and en- Orphans of Clergymen deceased; and whereas it is her death or marriage, have three or more children by Dr. McCaul's future exertions: of their sacred calling. We assert, without fear of It is, by and with the sanction of the Lord Bishop and where there are less than three children, then the contradiction, that from the days of our Saviour down- of the Diocese, hereby ordered by The Church Society sum of £15 shall be paid to each: to their guardians The fading of the boughs and garlands with which wards, the Church, in its purest and most spiritual of the Diocese of Toronto aforesaid, our Sanctuaries were bedecked at the gladsome festi- condition, always regarded fasting as of the greatest importance: it was ever esteemed a precious means Society, providing that one sermon be preached annu- shall cease from the quarter next preceding the mar-

should be confined to the Lenten period of the year. Lenten season. In the meantime, may it be permitted said proceeds, and the making provision for the benefit viding always, that should the males be preparing for corruption of the world, and the frailty of our nature, press upon our readers the necessity of paying a greater are hereby abrogated and repealed: and further, that Ireland in this Diocese, then and in that case the the workings of Collegiate Institutions, and your indefations, and the frailty of our nature, press upon our readers the necessity of paying a greater are hereby abrogated and repealed: wake, so acted, and taught the Churches which they for the relief of the Widows and Orphans of the Cler-Entering, as we are, upon this epoch of the eccle- founded so to do, -can we be justified in neglecting gy of the United Church of England and Ireland, in of the Diocese of Toronto, for granting assistance disregarded and set at nought by them. Who can We are not ignorant that in these days of contro- calculate the amount of positive mischief which may

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At the last public meeting of the Society, holden These words of Cranmer's chaplain most raised from £40 to £50. The increase of the allowto this day, particularly on the continent of Europe. success of this scheme, are dependent altogether-we But granting all this to be true, is an Anglican may say-upon the exertions which the laity shall to a Select Committee, with power to make minor It will not be denied that our blessed Redeemer alterations, and be presented by them for final adop- decided upon until it has first been submitted to the annuity to his wife and his children by such wife, pay

BY-LAW, To make provision for the due administering and improving the Widows and Orphans' Fund of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.

WHEREAS, amongst the objects contemplated by The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and provided for by the Act of the Parliament of the Province of Canada, passed in the seventh year of the reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled, "An Act to Incorporate the Church Societies of the United Church of England and Ireland in the Dioceses of Quebec and Toronto," one is for creating a fund towards making provision for the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy of the said Church, in the said Dioceses; and, by the aforesaid Act, the Society is made able and capable thine head and wash thy face; that thou mayest ap- in law, to purchase, take, have, hold, receive and enjoy ossess and retain, without licence or mortmain, or lettres d'amortissement, all messuages, lands, tenenents and immovable property, money, goods, chattels and movable property, which have been, or hereafter shall be paid, given, granted, purchased, appropriated, devised or bequeated in any manner or way whatsoever, to, for and in favour of the said Church Society, to and for the uses and purposes aforesaid, or any of them, and to do, perform and execute all and every matter to be known, our Redeemer's injunction was lawful act and thing useful and necessary for the purposes aforesaid, in as full and ample a manner, to all intents, constructions, and purposes, as any other body ings of the said Cornoration, shall and mer respectively make and ordain any constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations whatsoever, which to them, or the major part of them then present, not being fewer in number the subjection and taming of our body, than all the touching and concerning the well ordering and governyour minds; for Christ saith, Let your light so poses thereof as aforesaid, and such constitution, byshine before men, that they may see your good works, laws, rules and regulations in like manner, from time to time, to abrogate, repeal, change or alter, as may ime was coming when His disciples should fast" as and regulations shall be binding upon and be observed, be laid before the Society at their meeting in May. well as others—and lets them know that their failing performed and kept by the members of the said Corpromise of a reward from God, and who informs them money, have, from time to time, been given and granted equal quarterly payments on the first day of January, that their want of faith proceeded from their want of for the same purpose; and whereas the said Society April, July, and October in each year the first of such fasting, sufficiently demonstrates He looked upon this has, by a by-law sanctioned and approved by the quarterly payments, or such portion of it as may have as having been beneficial to all; and that they are every success. as a duty to be performed by His disciples under the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, provided that one Sermon accrued from the day of the death of her husband, to such as to disarm all unfavourable prepossessic be preached annually in the several Churches, Chapels be made on the day above mentioned next following To ensure the good-will, or, at least, the respectful It is altogether unnecessary, we are convinced, to and Stations of this Diocese, and a collection made, the death of her husband, such payments to be contioccupy any time in shewing that the Apostles so the proceeds of which shall be annually invested for nued during her natural life so long as she shall re- points—so far as this can be done without deviating 'learned of Christ' that fasting and abstinence were the benefit of infirm Clergymen and the Widows and main a widow. And in case such widow should at from principle—this, we hope, will be the result of joined upon the Churches over which they bore rule. meet, reasonable and requisite, touching and concern- her former husband, the contributor to the Widows In so important a light did they regard this observ- ing the well-ordering and governing of the said lands and Orphans' Fund, being males under the age of 21, ance that their most solemn ministerial act, the impo- and monies given, appropriated or promised, for the or being unmarried females, such annuity shall be paid sition of hands, was preceded by "prayer and fasting," purpose of making provision for the Widows and to the guardians of such children, or in the case of -and they approved themselves as the ministers of Orphans of deceased Clergymen aforesaid, and to pro- unmarried females above the age of 21, the proportion God by "fastings" as well as other recognized duties vide for the due administering and improving the same: which would fall to them shall be paid to themselves,

> presumption to im- of infirm Clergymen, be abrogated and repealed, and Holy Orders in the United Church of F the Diocese of Toronto, and for no other use or pur- where it may be necessary, to those who may be prepose whatsoever, and that such fund be denominated paring for the ministry of the Gospel in the said Church. The Widows and Orphans' Fund.

ments held by the Society for the relief of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, to be annually made by the and Orphans of Clergymen, and all mouies given or Standing Committee as provided for by this by-law, narrow way which leads to everlasting life.

Mass,—we do not deny the great Catholic doctrine of We more than fear that there is an urgent necessity a Trinity in Unity, because by some its confession is granted for the same purpose, unless special provision that the liabilities exceed the assets in a greater ratio be made, by the grantor or donor of the same, for the than shall be shewn by the first return of such liabilidistribution thereof, shall be put to the credit of the ties and assets, then notice shall be given to all the Widows and Orphans' Fund.

collection or collections should have been made, such exceed the sum of fifty pounds per annum. n made by the Clergyman so exempted.

annual collection may be made by him.

duly recognized or licensed by the Lord Bishop as hav- fund. ing cure of souls in this Diocese, who shall pay the In case of any arrears or fines being due on the aforesaid sum of £1 5s. on his appointment in the death of a Clergyman, such arrears and fines shall be Diocese, and shall pay the like sum on the first day of deducted from the first payments to be made to his January in each and every year, and shall regularly widow or children. make the collections aforesaid, shall be and are hereby Diocese of Toronto, aforesaid, and shall secure to his his annual contribution, may be permitted to intitle Widow and Children the annuity hereinafter provided. himself to the privileges of the Widows and Orphan's

prepare for the consideration of the Society, at its from the First January 1848, or from the January agement, investment and improvement, of the Widows according to table B attached to this by-law. and Orphans' Fund; and no matter connected with the Any Clergyman again contracting marriage after management or investment of the said Fund shall be the death of his wife shall, to secure the reversionary,

ten statement shewing his own age at his next birth- his widow, or in case he should leave no widow, to be ing the President's hospitality. day; if married, his wife's age at her next birthday, divided amongst his children, by whichever wife they and the names and ages of their children, if any; and may be borne. shall on every subsequent payment of his annual subthat may have occurred in his family, by birth, marriage or death, since his last payment.

The Standing Committee shall, as soon practicable, liabilities of the Widows and Orphans' Fund on the 31st March, 1848; -the assets being taken as follows:-

1. The investments in land at the price at which they could be sold on a 10 years' credit.

2. The donations in land at the price at which they could be sold on a 10 years' credit.

3. The Investments in Bank Stock, Mortgages, &c. &c., at what they could be sold for in cash.

4. The present value of the annual contributions of the Clergy, according to the Northampton Table of Mortality. Interest at 6 per cent. The present estimated value of the collections

of mortality; interest at 6 per cent. taking the average of the past three years, reckoned by the ages of the Clergy, according to the Northampton table of mortality;

interest at 6 per cent. The liabilities as follows:-

1. Present value of annuities to Widows and Orphans, at £40 per annum to widows, or the same to be divided amongst the children, if each as aforesaid.

2. Present value of reversionary annuities to Widows and Children.

That so long as the liabilities of the Widows and or to themselves, being unmarried females above the That so much of the above recited by-law of the age of 21, as aforesaid: provided, that all annuities which shall be annually invested for the benefit of in- clergyman deceased leaving no widow but leaving chilbenefit from the fund provided by The Church Society

That all rents, issues, or profits of lands or tene- the return of the liabilities and assets of the Widows clergymen, to be forwarded by mail, of such increased That every Clergyman, to secure to his Widow and deficiency, and that unless within six months the said ildren the annuity hereafter provided, shall pay and fund be made in as good a relative position as it may contribute to the Widows and Orphans' Fund the sum have been when the first statement of its liabilities of One Pound Five Shillings on the first day of Janu- and assets was made, the annuities payable from the ary in each and every year; the first of such annual said fund will be reduced to that point which will ments to be due and payable from and after the make the deficiency in the same proportion as shewn passing of this by-law, and the next to be due and by the first statement. And should it hereafter appayable on the first day of January, 1849; and shall pear from the returns aforesaid, that the relative defiake the annual collection according to the by-laws ciency has decreased, then the Society may from time of the Society, in each and every Church, Chapel, or to time make special grants to particular cases of em-Station at which he has regular Sunday Service, on barrassment, or other necessity amongst the Widows behalf of the said fund, at or about the time which the and Orphans of clergymen deceased, to an amount not Lord Bishop of the Diocese shall from time to time exceeding the interests or profits arising from the inappoint; providing always, that nothing herein contained shall prevent a Clergyman's Widow or Chil- And should the assets at any time hereafter exceed dren from participating in the benefit of the Widows the liabilities of the said fund, then the annuities payand Orphans' Fund, in consequence of such Clergy- able from the said fund may, from time to time, be man having made no collection in any or all of the increased, but only so far as such excess of assets may Churches, Chapels, or Stations at which he had regular justify such increased annuity, and provided that at

Clergyman was excused by the Lord Bishop of the Any Clergyman who shall prefer to pay in one sum, Diocese, in writing, under his hand, from making such the present value of his annual subscription, in lieu of collection or collections in any Church, Chapel, or such annual subscription, may do so according to the Station served by him, and such excuse or dispensation, table marked A attached to this by-law, such present when given, shall have been forwarded to the Trea- payment to be taken and accounted as fully dischargsurer of The Church Society of the Diocese of To- ing such Clergyman from his annual subscription of glaring and frivolous amusements of society, as we a duty enjoined by Jesus and sanctified by His own ronto, whose duty it shall be to make a regular entry £1 5s., but not in any way to be considered as exhave hinted above. Speak to them however guard- observance. A duty, to the prayerful observance of of such exemption, which shall be considered in all empting such clergyman from the necessity of paying respects as though such collection or collections had any advanced subscription which it may hereafter be found necessary to require from the Clergy, and such And also providing that nothing herein contained present payment not in any way whatsoever, to be reshall be construed to prevent a Clergyman, duly recog- garded as exonorating the Clergyman making such manism, if not positively set down for a Jesuit in dis-guise. Fasting, we readily admit, has been outrage-guise. Fasting, we readily admit, has been outrage-large to the large list of the benefits which she affords, but supplies the means as a Curate or Assistant Minister, from participating annual collections on behalf of the same fund. in the benefits of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, on Any Clergyman neglecting to pay his annual subpayment of the annual contribution of £1 5s., although scription on, or before the Fifteenth day of January, shall be subject to a fine of 1s., and, should the same And that every Clergyman who, at the time of the not be paid on, or before the First day of February, passing of this by-law, shall be duly recognized or li- a further fine of 1s., and an additional fine of 1s. for censed by the Lord Bishop as having cure of souls in each month, or part of a month, that the same may this Diocese, who shall pay to the Treasurer, on ac- remain unpaid-and in case such subscription should count of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, the sum of be in arrear for six months, the Clergyman so in ar-£1 5s. before the fifteenth day of July, next, and con- rear shall be advised by post of such default, and in tinue such payment on the first day of January, in each case the same be not paid within six months from the and every year, and shall regularly make the collections time of such notice having been given with the accruaforesaid: and every Clergyman who may hereafter be ing fines, such clergyman shall lose all claim upon the

Any Clergyman who may have regularly made the nstituted members of The Church Society of the collections in his cure, but shall have neglected to pay It shall be the duty of the Standing Committee to Fund, on payment of the back subscription, dating nthly meetings, all business relative to the man-preceeding his appointment in the Diocese and a fine

o the Widows and Orphans' Fund, shall make a writ- fine, however, to secure only one annuity to be paid to the address and reply, we were precluded from enjoy

Should any doubt hereafter arise as to the interprescription, inform the Society in writing of any change tation of this by-law, or the construction which should be put upon it, or upon any of its clauses, such doubt shall be referred to the Standing Committee, who shall make a report thereupon to the General Monthly lay before the Society a statement of the assets and Meeting of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and the decision upon such doubt, made by The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, when sanctioned and confirmed by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, shall be final.

> ADDRESS OF THE INHABITANTS OF TORONTO TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

On Monday last, at 2 o'clock, P.M., a deputation, composed of about thirty individuals, waited on the Rev. Dr. McCaul, at his residence, for the purpose of presenting him with an address of congratulation on the occasion of his late appointment, signed by more than one thousand of the inhabitants of the city.-The signatures, when unrolled, stretched from side to in Churches, &c., taking the average of the side of the spacious room in which the deputation past three years, reckoned by the ages of the was received; and the spectacle of such an imposing Clergy, according to the Northampton table catalogue of names was striking enough to excite in the mind the idea of a triumphal procession. Our 6. The present estimated value of special donations energetic fellow-citizen, Mr. Alderman Dixon, with correct emphasis and much warmth of feeling read the address to the Rev. and learned gentleman, whosuitably to the official character of the ceremony-appeared in his convocation robes. Without presur to speak, even in terms of commendation, of the address and reply, we content ourselves with laying these two interesting, and—we may add—important docu ments before our readers. The rendering of this wellmerited tribute of respect and esteem by our city to 3 or more, being Males under 21; or Females, the President of King's College is another bright epoch unmarried; -or if under 3 children, £15 to and hopeful event in the history of the University.-To Dr. McCaul-both in his professional labours and as an active and zealous citizen-Toronto is greatly indebted. This, we believe, is the almost universal And that a similar statement of the assets and liabili- persuasion. Watchful and untiring in the discharge To this it may be added that Christ declared "the be found expedient, which constitution, by-laws, rules ties of the fund, on the 31st of March in each year, of his academical duties, he has been equally earnest and unwearied in lending his valuable aid and influence to every public undertaking, in which a clergyto cast out a devil was to be attributed to their ne- poration; and whereas, certain lands have been granted Orphans' Fund shall not exceed the assets, to a man could consistently participate. The relief of glect of "prayer and fasting." "Now surely," as to The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto afore- greater proportional amount than will be shewn by the distress; the prosperity of our industrious population; Dr. Whitby observes, "He who declares that His said, and other lands have been promised for the afore- first statement of such liabilities and assets, the Socie- the general welfare of the whole community—these disciples should fast after He was taken from them said purpose of making provision for the Widows and ty will pay to the widow of every clergyman who shall have been objects dear to his heart since he first arrived He who is solicitous they might perform this duty Orphans of the Clergy of the United Church of Eng- have complied with the requirements of this by-law, amongst us. The presentation of an address, signed without hypocrisy-who excites them to it by the land and Ireland, in this Diocese, and sundry sums of the sum of forty pounds currency, per annum, in four by one thousand persons of differing sentiments-religious, national, and political-proves convincingly that his services are appreciated; that they are regarded

> To the Rev. John McCaul, L. L. D. President of the University heading Widows and Orphans' Fund, and in a line heading Widows and Orphans' Fund, and in a od. of King's College, &c. &c. &c.

consideration of persons disagreeing on many other

Reverend Sir,-We, the undersigned citizens of Toronto, are unwilling to allow the announcement of your elevation to the Presidency of the University of King's College, to pass, without offering you our warmest congratulations, on an event so hon-ourable to yourself, and so full of promise to the cause of sound

and practical education.

The years which you have spent among us, in the important offices of Principal of Upper Canada College and Vice-Presival of Christmas, reminds us that the more sombre season of Lent is close at hand. Having rejoiced at season, whether male or female, entitled season, whether male or female, entitled season, whether male or female, entitled season of Lent is close at hand. Having rejoiced at lent of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University, whilst they have doubtless been full of the University was a season of the University whilst they have doubtless been full of the University was a season Bethlehem, the Church now calls upon her children to Bethlehem, the Church now calls upon her children to block for a large communication of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in this Diocese, and a collection made, the proceeds of but her configuration of the sanctifying in the configuration of the sanctifying in th

o your distinguished scholarship-yuor practical knowledge o We believe, Rev. Sir, that the University over which you

ness and estimation, conferring upon the Province at large, advantages similar to those which our Fatherland has derived from its time-honoured Universities.

Nor can we deny ourselves the gratification of expressing in

ring for the ministry of the Gospel in the said Church.

That should it at any time hereafter appear from bas derived, from your constant advocacy and generous patronage, of the various public objects which have presented themselves to your notice.

To your kind and untiring zeal, our most valuable charitable

cieties are deeply indebted for their usefulness and success, and those who have had the privilege of being associated, as fellow-workers with you, bear unanimous testimony to your efficient and uniform support of every beneficent undertaking To you, also, may be attributed, in a great degree, the rapid in the cultivation of the Fine Arts-the fostering of a Colo

Literature, and the general dissemination of an increased taste, for the purer and more refined recreations of social intercourse.

Accept, then, Rev. Sir, our sincere congratulations on your motion to a higher sphere of duty, and with them our ear expressions of hope, that providence may long bless you with the enjoyment of health, and that your career may ever be attended with that happiness, which is the just reward of a course of strenuous exertions, guided by those correct principles which have uniformly influenced you in all the relations and

Gentlemen,-I should be wholly insensible to kindness, if I did not feel the highest gratification on receiving the distinguished mark of esteem, which you have been pleased to confer

upon me.
Indebted to the accomplished scholar, at present Her Majesty's representative in the Province, for my appointment to the office, vacated by the retirement of so distinguished a predecessor, and welcomed at my entrance on its duties by the warm congratulations of so influential and so large a body of my fellow citizens, without regard to religious, political, or national distinction, I have, indeed, resson to be at once deeply thankful or so unusual a combination of honour, and anxiously solicitous that I may not be found unequal to what is required or expected

How animating, then, is the expression of your confidence in my fitness for my new position! How cheering to be encouraged by your estimation of my past conduct to entertain the hope, that as President I may be able to retain the same favourable opinion, which you have formed of my exertions as Principal and as Vice-President!

The reputation which our youthful institution has so rapidly acquired, is truly a source of unmixed pleasure to my colleagues and to myself, and I feel persuaded that each year will add to the estimation in which it is held, by furnishing practical demonstration, that our University bestows distinctions only on those who have earned them; that her rewards are adjudged with strictness and with impartiality; and that she is not only through the Exhibitions and Scholarships which she has esta-blished—whereby the highest honours in her gift are rendered attainable by the sons of the poorest and humblest in the land.

Your kind allusion to the part which I have taken in promoting different public objects, in which my fellow citizens were interested, whilst it demands my grateful acknowledgenents, cannot but also excite my regret that the labour of my daily avocations has permitted me to do less than I desiredparticularly in those works of charity in which it has been and

still is my privilege to give my assistance.

To my humble services in encouraging the cultivation of the

Permit me, gentlemen, before I conclude, to reciprocate your earnest wishes for my health and happiness, and to add my heart-felt prayers to Him without whose blessing nothing can succeed, that prosperity may attend you both in private and in public—and that whilst our vigorous young City, under the influence of those genuine elements of greatness embodied in her motto, - "Industry - Integrity - Intelligence," - advances in size, and wealth, and reputation, she may ever have as the partner of her onward progress—keeping pace in improvement. The people in some of the districts of Prince Education. and in fame—a University such as she would desire to be asso-ciated in her growing prosperity—the zealous advancer of know-ledge—the liberal fosterer of ability—the impartial rewarder of and Individuals alike owe-"Deo-Regi-Populo."

King's College, Toronto, ? February 28, 1848.

The deputation were afterwards entertained with a

JOHN McCAUL

Every Clergyman, on paying his first subscription wife, as per table C attached to this by-law, such withdraw immediately after the intellectual repast of

THE WOODBURNDEN CASE.

It will be seen, from the subjoined extract, that this long litigated case has at length been brought to close. The trial occupied the upprecedented period of twelve days, being, it is believed, the longest jury case ever tried in Scotland :-

"This case was commenced before Lord Ivory and "This case was commenced before Lord Ivory act Jury, at Aberdeen, on Tuesday, 4th January, and we finished on Monday, 17th January. The jesue to be tried by the jury was—'Whether the pursuers, Mrs. Ann Wood or Willox and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood or Pope, are the nearest and lawful heirs-proportioners of Alex. Wood, Woodburnden, deceased.' The simple point to be determined by the jury was, whether James Wood, a mason in Fetteresso, who died in 1761, was the son of Geo. Wood of Kintone, or of James Wood, a wason in a near Brechin. Fetteresso, who died in 1761, was the son of Geo.

of Kintore, or of James Wood, a mason in or near Brechia
who died in 1732. Alexander Wood, whose properly
was in diameted the state of Fetteres. was in dispute, was the youngest son of James of Fettersso; and by the verdict it is established that the latter was not the son of George of Kiptore. In proof of her averment that James of Fetterisso was the son of James averment that James of Fetterisso was the son of James of Brechin, Mrs. Farrell produced a great mass of documents, and amount of the ments, and amongst others, excerpts from the records of the Town Council of Brechin, dated 26th August, 1709, and 15th January, 1762. The jury found for the defeater, Mrs. Farrell. Mr. Deas took an exception to finding, on the ground that evidence which had been taken have been used in the present trial. The expenattendance, but who can calculate the counsels' fees the pursuers—Counsel—Deas, Inglis, and Hunter—Agent—John Hunter, W. S. For the defendant—Counsel—Hercules Robertson, Macfarlane, and Campbell, Agent—James Arnott, W. S."—Inverness Courier.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

We learn from the Argus that one of those most reprehensible and insensate crimes, mis-called affairs of honour, was perpetrated the other day at Kingston Both parties fired—in other words, attempted to murder each other in cold blood—but without any fatal result. What renders this case the more glaring, it the fact that one of the offenders is a District Judge and the other a Major of Militia! Surely our govern ment will mark its detestation of such conduct by dismissing from office individuals who could thus wantonly trample upon the laws both of God and man.

HURON GAZETTE.

Under the above title we have to welcome the ap pearance of an additional labourer in the genial field of Conservatism and British Connexion. The Gazeller which is published weekly at Goderich, is well printed, and, so far as we can judge from the two numbers al ready issued, is edited with spirit and talent. need hardly add that we wish our new contemporary

PRESCOTT AND MAITLAND PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION The publication of the Report from the above very energetic Association, which will be found under the head of Colonial Ecclesiastical Intelligence, gives us the opportunity of correcting a misprint which occur red in the last Report of The Church Society. the summary of subscriptions at page 48, under the with Prescott, for £0 15s. 5d., read £15 5s. 0d.

BISHOP JEREMY TAYLOR.

In our last number we commented on the dishonest conduct of Mr. Phillip, an Independent preacher, in mutilating one of the choicest works of Bishop Jeremy Taylor, and we now return to the subject, in order 10 warn our readers that an Agent of Virtue's is circu

We have heard indignant complaints from parties who have been deluded into purchasing this work fancying it was perfect, and we believe the Agent can be compelled to take them back and refund the money.

The Editor of the Examiner has, by a course mis-statements almost unparallelled even in Canadian newspaper literature, placed himself out of the pale of

A short time since he stated that the Bishop Toronto owned half the Steamboat Stock on the Lake; and in a number or two after he declared that he him self had witnessed the Students, in King's College Chapel, bowing at the mention of the Virgin Mary Still later, he says, referring to an Address intelli to have been presented to Dr. McCaul by the Students "that there was a regular flare up among the Students in consequence of an attempt to whitewash the new President" This being contradicted, he says it was a mistake—that he meant the late President, and calls upon us "to take back his slander," "by giving out

We have been informed that there was a discuss relative to some paragraphs in the Address to Bishop, but it is as absurd as it is untrue to state that there was any "attempt to whitewash" in them.

Messrs. Scobie & Balfour have published a Map of the Newcastle and Colborne Districts, which admirable and colborne Districts, which admirable specimen of lithography. These enterprising publishers are becoming quite celebrated for their successful attempts in this valuable art. We have been likewise obliged, from the same source, with a copy of Dr. Chalmers's portrait; which is an equally felicitous production in the same department.

We have renewed, and intend to continue regularly our Summary :-

Two new papers, a conservative, called the Huron Go and a radical, called the Huron Signal, have been started Goderich. The Kingston people have formed a Joint St.

and a radical, called the Huron Signal, have been a Goderich..... The Kingston people have formed a Joint Stock Company, for the purpose of supplying the city with Gas; the Stock-book of which is now open.... There are twenty lawyers from Upper Canada members of the present House of Assembly. From Upper Canada members of the present House of Assembly. The Lumber Merchacts engaged on the Octawa, at a The Lumber Merchacts engaged on the Governor meeting held at Bytown, agreed to a memorial to the Governor General setting forth their grievances.... The City Corporation of Montreal propose to present a memorial to the gentlemen of the Seminary, with the hope of prevailing on them to erect such a building as will consort in appearance with the other edifices on the Piace d'Armes.... Allison, the Historian is not a Scotchman, as is generally supposed: he was born in the said, "My entitest recollection of the parental home is of the solitude and seclusion of an English parsonage house, and if solitude and seclusion of an English parsonage house, and favour, it is owing to the example I then saw, and the precepts favour, it is owing to the example I then saw, and the precept of favour, it is owing to the example I then saw, and the pred I then received."....Ogle R. Gowan has, in consequence his public duties requiring his constant absence from to wore than a quarter of an acre of land, near the town of nal level, carrying away a soap factory, &c., and altering bend of the river Thames, into which part of the soil was the

the Talbot Street Mail, from Amberstburg Post Office, on 25th Oct. and 26th Nov. last, are supposed to have been funiously abstracted from some Post Office on the route.

Freer, Esq., the Post Office Surveyor, is now in Chatham, is using every exertion to obtain a clue by which he may see her Is using every exertion to obtain a clue by which he may be missing property..... An Agricultural Society has so worthy of your favorable notice.

Permit me, gentlemen, before I conclude, to reciprocate your surer.....A meeting has been called of the inhabitants of the Townships of Vaughan and York, to take steps towards good the third concession of York planked, so as to obtain a good road from Vaughan to the City of Toronto.....Some would be honourable men at Brockville have been attempting to get up should be more than a gard of the duel, which was prevented, having come to the ears of Magistrates..... The Post Office in the Township of establishment

.. The people in some of the districts of Prince Edward are suffering greatly from want of food. Fortunately weather is said to be remarkably mild.....Dr. Finlayson Elora, is appointed Coroner for the Wellington District.

at large in that town should be shot or otherwise .. NOVELTY WITHOUT IMPROVEMENT. - Of all the extra nary designations in the nomenclature of newspapers thave come under our notice, the most extraordinary is which we have lately met with—the "Ebenezer Depart The term sounds strange even for Puritanic phraseology.