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indifferent is a sin; and it being somewhat more than probable, that the judgment of our superior, given under a live of conduct! what truly christian meckness on the part of those subject to authority! what forbearance on ment can be the only deterring motives from a violation the part of those who have to command! Surely no soldier, parent or master, is so likely to be cautious what subject to his command men resembling the soldiers of the centurion, ready instantly to obey.

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full age of fifteen years. His Lordship also takes this tion of certain laws; and if by his transgressions and for this holy ordinance may be fully instructed in those not for his reformation, but for the general admonition solemn obligations and responsibilities which they are and benefit of society. This view of the case derives now, in their own persons, to assume, and that every support from the Divine revalations in regard to future practice of members of the Church of Christ.

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FURTHER APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATION

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| Sunday, Augu | Ist 24,-Manitouawhning Is- land, Lake Huron, 10, A.M. |
| Monday, | 25,-Sydenham Village, Owen's Sound, 2, P.M. |
| Tuesday, | 26,-Grier's Mills 10, A.M. |
| waith consider To | Edge's 3, P.M. |
| Wednesday, | 27,-Vallett's 10, A.M. |
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| Thursday, | 28,—Black's 10, А.М. |
| When ma and | Bell's 3, P.M. |
| Friday, | 29,-Arthur 10, A.M. |
| | Elora 4, P.M. |
| Saturday, | 30,-Nichol (Robinson's) 11, A.M. |
| Sunday, | 31,—McKees, Garafraxa 10, А.м. |
| | Leeson's, Erin 4, P.M. |

trusting to a certain degree our own impressions; and will be equally (if not more effective) in repressing crime, trusting to a certain degree our own impressions; and how liable we are, when we disapprove any thing, to fancy that the dislike which others have to it is fully as fancy that the dislike which others have to it is fully as strong as our own; and thus to strengthen ourselves in error, by the very prevalence of error in others. The result of which consideration will be this: that it being errain, that disobedience to a lawful command in things probable, that the judgment of our superior, given under a full sense of his own personal responsibility, and after mature deliberation is better than our own; it becomes our duy not only characteristic to the law of retaliation, and would not cut off and after abdorrent to the law of retaliation, and would not cut off becomes even the most hardened sinner from the hope of grace insinuation of the first involves to our mind a serious becomes insinuation of the first involves to our mind a serious becomes insinuation of the first involves to our mind a serious insinuation of the first involves to our mind a serious becomes insinuation of the first involves to our mind a serious insinuation of the first involves to our min our duty not only cheerfully to comply with it, but also and salvation by abridging the space allowed him by the disturbing novelties, ought to be scrupulously guarded our duty not only cheerfully to comply with it, but also to endeavour to persuade others to a patient submission, and to permit the trial to be made, whether the things enjoined by the superior be not, as he believes them to be, on the whole conducive to piety and order, and tend-ing to the general welfare of God's people. Ol what mutual affection and good-will would be produced by such a line of conduct, what thus on the class of felons least likely to contain mutual effection and good-will would be produced by such a line of conduct, what thus on the class of felons least likely to contain mutual affection and good-will would be produced by such a line of conduct. of the Divine law, which to them is no law, until its obgovernor, whether he be prince or prelate, statesman or servance has been rendered imperative by the annexation of human penaltics, and it is according to the degree in which these are rendered sure, severe and protracted, that they will be viewed with dread and apprehension; but the short-lived sufferings of the scaffold are the jest and

scorn of the hardened unbeliever, whose views extend not eyond the dissolution of his mortal existence. should, therefore, rejoice to see capital punishments abolished, or at least suspended for a season, that it may, if possible, be demonstrated by the issue of such experint that the welfare and safety of society are not most effectually promoted by the deliberate sacrifice of human life, and by prematurely cutting off any of our fellow-creatures from coming to the knowledge of the way of salvation in a future state of existence.

Again we say, that this article has been constructed with a total misconception of the workings of the

the following appointments for Confirmations, requests | desire no better guidance than that. Man's responthat it may be understood that candidates are not ad- sibilities and duties are clearly set before him : certain missible to that rite until they shall have attained the penalties, even in this world, are annexed to the violaoccasion to renew his anxious desire, that candidates crimes he incurs those penalties, they are inflicted practicable means may be employed to render them punishment. Man is assured that if he continues in fully acquainted with all that pertains to the faith and sin and impenitence, and neglects the means of deliverance, he must perish everlastingly; and when this fearful doom is in his case realized,-when he is onsigned to that future woe, the blackness of darkess, which is reserved for the unreconciled wicked,here is to be no place for reformation : the sentence irrevocable, the doom is unchangeable, none cap

ross the great gulph between the tormented and the

pointment, and that they are designed to deter evilpers from the commission of like crimes, we cannot, bolished." On the contrary, abolish the punishment death, or commute it as you will, and we shall ind crime, in all its variety of enormity, increased, -society more and more disorganized, -and infidelity ore rampant and unblushing than ever.

It requires no great knowledge of the human heart ansportation to a distant land, before his eyes, will some popular intervention or perhaps some popular

Monday, Sept. 1.-McMillin's 10, A.M. be not only fast outrunning his sober judgment, but spending their youth and strength in her service, pining Esquesing 4, P.M. fearfully transgressing that cautious reverence, hu- away in penury and want, when too old to labour any 3, -Guelph 10, A.M. mility, and faith, which befit his relation to his God noderate means, obliged to forego the earnest desire of moderate means, obliged to forego the earnest desire of 4,-Guelph Parochial Meeting. themselves wiser than their Creator, or competent to 5,-Galt...... 11, A.M. lay down better rules than He for the maintenance of the ministry. I say not for a moment that the members 6,—Flamboro' West 11, A.M. social order and the preservation of moral obligation. The rail-road speed of mechanical and intellectual The following from the London (U. C.) Times is a improvement, which is the boast of the times, cannot respectably written article, and is entitled on that be made to bear, without irreverence, upon high duties account to consideration, but in our humble judgment, and holy mysteries which the Almighty has taken into the writer, from a misconception of facts, arrives at his own hands: in the desire to promote the moral wrong conclusions. There are, it is true, individuals who regard religion as an "ingenious fable," and who view the pressing of its obligations as a plan of ces and look to the revelations of heavenly wisdom : "priestcraft;" but even in the minds of such persons, the word and the will of God, as recorded in the there is an implanted dread of an hereafter, and upon Scriptures of truth, must, in short, be the basis of them the prospect of immediate death works with a our calculations and our plans in rendering the punishpower as fearful as upon the individual who believes ment of crime as efficacious as possible to the well-

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implied, upon the individual who was being carried to the grave, and according to what rule of persons had assembled at 2. That the substantial object of this Society being to have done but little, will attempt greater things; and

against :-

"Yesterday, the remains of a young man named Francis McKenzie, a native of Lochbroom, Ross-shire, were accompanied to the grave in the Scotch burying ground here by a respectable body of civilians and a company of the 71st Highlanders headed by four pipers playing ap-propriate laments. Major Dennie by his condescension nd kindness in commanding the attendance of the soldiers on the occasion, not only contributed to sooth the feelings of the dying man, but also to gratify many of those under his own immediate command and particu- Moved b larly of the men composing the 93rd Regiment, in which CHAMPION-McKenzie served as piper for some years, during which service he maintained an unblemished reputation.

Anything from the conductors of the Chronicle payment of any sum, however small, shall qualify a permust be deemed so oracular, as recognized judges of "all the talents," that it would be dangerous to omit may desire it) to which their donations are to be applied; a notice of expressions, liable, as the above are, to such serious misinterpretation! and that all subscriptions made on this day shall be col-lected in the month of February in each year. Moved by the REV. H. B. OSLER, seconded by MR.

Communication.

(To the Editor of The Church.)

The Leno Biguor of Tonorto, in announcing he following appointments for Confirmations, requests bat it may be understood that candidates are no better guidance than that is laid down in the Book of God itself; and we can be the following appointments for Confirmations, requests erous readers to the remarkable speech of the learned 'liberal" gentleman, who moved the adoption of the 5th Resolution. That learned gentleman commenced by saying that before he proceeded to speak to the Resolu-tion which had been placed in his hands, he must avail himself of that public opportunity to demur to the obser-vations of the learned gentleman who had moved the adoption of the Report, in as far as they related to the question of having the management of the Church's share nished to the Rev. W. H. Ripley, Secretary of the said of the Clergy Reserves placed under the control of the Church Society. "For," remarked he, "that is a ques-tion with which I do not consider the prosperity of this Society at all concerned. I believe (said he,) that this Society, and the Church with which it is connected, are based upon a rock which nothing can move! and that whether you succeed or fail in obtaining the object of your wishes with regard to this question, the success of this Society is certain ! I am connected (said the learned irrevocable, the doom is unchangeable, none can ross the great gulph between the tormented and the lessed. Knowing that the severest of punishments, capital anishments especially, have the sanction of divine pointment, and that they are designed to deter evil-

tian brotherhood, and all be found in one Church !" These remarks could not fail to call forth some very our contemporary affirms, "rejoice to see them plain and sound observations from the learned gentleman who moved the adoption of the next resolution " Tre. ally cannot understand" said this warm-hearted Churchman, "I really cannot understand the process of reason-ing, by which my learned friend opposite is led to the belief that it will be of no consequence to the prosperity of the Church Society, whether we can obtain the management of our share of the Clergy Reserves, and thus make the best of them, or whether we must be constrained o understand, that the individual who, in committing crime, has only the fear of the penitentiary, or now and for some time past pursued by the Government: to me it appears that the Church Society would be advanhave a thousand pleas and hopes by which to persuade himself that by some means or other that punishment will be abridged or mitigated. He will, in despite of every opposite probability, indulge the hope that difference between what the Reserves now produce and what they might be made to produce, if under the manage-

ment of this Society !" These remarks appeared to be so susceptible of proof commotion,—some change of measures, or some revo-lution in society,—will cut short his penalty, and treation in society, — with cut short ins penaity, and restore him to the world; whereas, with the fear of death before him, he would pause and perhaps abstain from the fatal deed. At the same time, we apprehend that statistical details are not wanting to prove how that statistical details are not wanting to prove how comparatively few of those who are sentenced to this species of pupishment leave their imprisonment with comparatively few of those who are sentenced to this species of punishment, leave their imprisonment with any improved knowledge, as to practical effect, of the way of salvation. We cannot but feel it very dangerous to set our-weights above the written rality of her people, or else see her children growing up in ignorance and sin, her aged and infirm Clergy, after

The following from the Kingston Chronicle, refers Parliament, and are deeply impressed with the obligation actions, of that day will be carried far and wide. The

from a place of public worship,-Resolved therefore, that any Mission in the Diocese, that there is "no report."

it is expedient that a Travelling Missionary be employed in this District, and that this Meeting do pledge them-selves to contribute £20 for three years to his support, from the funds collected Moved by MR. H. MORTIMER, seconded by the REV.

W. S. DARLING-3. That in order the more fully to promote a cordial co-operation with the designs of the Diocesan Church So-Gety, an Annual Meeting of the Thornhill Parochial Branch of the Diocesan Church Society be held in the

first week in July in each year. Moved by the REV. ALEX. SANSON, seconded by Mr.

4. That this Association be open to all the members of the Church of England within its limits : that the annual

son to become a member of the same; and that all con-tributors be allowed to specify the object (where they

MARSH-5. That the Rector of Thornhill be ex-officio Chair-

man of this Parochial Association, and that together with the Rector, the Churchwardens and the following gentlemen do form a Committee for making collections in themen do form a Committee for making collections in aid of its funds, and otherwise promoting the objects de-signed by its Constitution, viz:-Francis Boyd Esq., Dr. Jameson, R. J. Paget, M.D., B. Thorne Esq., W. Dutie Esq., — Girdlestone Esq., — Marsh Esq., Messrs. Wal-lington, Chadwick, Langstaff, Cook, Brunskill, Vennor, Cockerline, Wyles, Holles, Frizzel,—and that five do

form a quorum. Moved by Mr. VENNOR, seconded by Mr. J. PARSONS-6. That the Managing Committee of this Parochial As-sociation do appoint a local Sceretary and Treasurer: that all subscriptions and donations, when collected, be trans-mitted to Thos. Birchall Esq., Trensvrer of the Parent

| | ROBT. J. PAGET, M.D., |
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| Thornhill, 5th July. | Secretary. |

Parochial Meetings of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto were held daring the first week in this month at York Mills, Thorahill, Markham, La Moreau Settlement, St. Margaret's Church, Scarborough, and Oshawa, in Whitby, in the Home Districts. All the meetings were attended by the Clergy of that part of the

The Ladies entrusted with the management of the Clothing Fund for the Sunday Schools connected with St. James's Church, in returning thanks for the liberal

sum placed at their disposal to assist the children of the poor during the last winter, beg to make the following report:-

Amount received in donations and subscriptions 38 19 10 - - - - - - - - - - - - 37 12 7

pated in the benefit of this fund. Among these were dis-tributed 40 pairs of boots and upwards of 200 articles of warm clothing, by which means a large number of poor children were enabled to attend with comfort on the instruction of the Sunday School from the advantages of which they must otherwise have been unavoidably de-

0 Mrs. Thos. Helliwell 0 Mr. John Harrington Rev. W. H. Ripley 0 Mr. Betley 0 Mrs. Moffatt 0 Mrs. Jno. Baldwin 6 A Friend..... 0 Mrs. Brown 0 Mrs. Clarkson ... 6 Miss Hector 0 Mrs. Winstanley 0 Mr. R. H. Norris 0 Mr. P. Paterson 0 Mr. Doce Mrs. Smith ..

2. That the substantial object of this Society being to the grave, and according to what rule of permuta-tion the dead is converted into a "dying man." The tion the dead is converted into a "dying man." The of the Church of England within the Diocese, and many of these residing in this District being prevented from

NEW BRUNSWICK

(From the Fredericton Royal Gazette.)

KING'S COLLEGE ENCOMIA.

The Annual Festival of King's College was last week celebrated with the customary observances; commen-cing with the attendance of his Excellency the Chancel-lor and the whole Academical Body at the Cathedral on Sunday, when an appropriate and encouraging Sermon was preached by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Eredericton Fredericton.

The examination at the College and Collegiate School were attended by his Lordship and a highly respectable company; and are considered to have proved that in the respective departments of both establishments the in-struction of the youth has been faithfully and effectively conducted.

On Tuesday, June 26, the Chancellor, accompanied On Tuesday, June 26, the Chancellor, accompanied by the Visitor, and the several officers of the College, proceeded in due form to the College hall, and held the Public Act in commemoration of the Founders and Be-nefactors of the University. His Excellency having opened the convocation, the Reverend the Vice Presi-dent delivered the annual Oration; in which he paid a mournful tribute to the memory of the late Hon. W. F. Odell, as one of those who had chiefly contributed to the original formation of the College and anides all subseoriginal formation of the College, and amidst all subso-quent changes had invariably continued among its steadiest supporters. After an extended view of the true design and uniform intention of a college invested with the high privileges of a British University, the Oration concluded with the expression of an earnest hope and prayer that every one to whom the government and di-rection of the institution are in any degree committed might be duly impressed with the importance of the trust; and that the youth repairing hither for instruction might be properly sensible of the value of their time. Brief, it was remarked, as the period since the College was opened, the fifth generation of Students were now finishing their course and departing, most of them probably to return no more; and the season of education, they were affectionately reminded, bears the same relation to the remainder of life which life itself in this world bears to

futurity. According to the usual course the Students who had recently passed the final examination were now presented

when his Excellency conferred the Degree of Bachelor of Arts on Messrs. Edward B. Chandler, Charles Bliss, Charles Odell, and Charles Connell. The Students to whom the Douglas Gold Medal had been awarded having been called on to read their compo-

sitions, Mr. Coster, A.B., proceeded to read his Essay on "The cultivation of the Intellect in subservience to the Moral faculties;" and was followed by Mr. M'Givern, who read his Essay on "The recent improvements in Elementary Education."

The Vice President stated that other Students were inter the Present stated inter on the same sub-ject with the last, mentioning the names of Mr. Thomas Smith and Mr. Hodson Peters. He also requested his Excellency to present Books which had been awarded to the unwillingness of the British Government to admit the slave four Students for superior proficiency in the different departments. These testimonials of approbation were accordingly delivered to Mr. Edward Fisher, and Mr. A great quantity of machinery has lately been exported from Doak for the best exercises in English and Latin compo-sition; to Mr. William Ketchum, as recommended by the Mathematical Professor; and to Mr. Doak, as similarly distinguished in Natural History. Other Students were understood to have entitled themselves to testimonies of commendation; to whom, from the necessarily limited number of such rewards, or from the short period

of their connection with the College, they could not he The duties of the day being discharged, the Chancellor was pleased to address the Convocation in the following words :-

Rev. Gentlemen, and Gentlemen,

Having in the last four years, when we have met to celebrate the Anniversary, taken occasion to offer to you various suggestions in regard to the interests of this In-stitution and the means of giving effect to the benevolent intentions of its founders, it is unnecessary that I should do more than incidentally recur to those topics, and I cannot more appropriately address you at this time than by noticing two events which have occurred since our last meeting, both of which have an especial reference to our future relations and prospects.

I allude to the passing of an Act which is now under

In consequence of the serious indisposition of the Rev. we notice it for the sake of information,—to ask how the "four pipers" could have any effect, as is here Moved by R. J. PAGET, M.D., seconded by the REV.

Divine Service was then performed, and the Bishop gratified those present by preaching *extempore* from the 112th Psalm. His Lordship feelingly alluded to the occa-sion of his first visit to this rural district, and made a deep impression upon all who heard him, by his truly Apostolic discourse, which was delivered with an earnest unaffected ffected manner, and in a style delightfully adapted to the sim-plicity of country life. He next morning visited the new church now in course of erection at the lower end of the parish; and in suggesting various alterations and improverents, showed his intimate acquaintance with sacred rchitecture. The rain continuing to pour down incessantly, his Lordship gave up his intended visit to King-ston, and returned to town last evening, and proceeded to Fredericton to-day in the steamer *New Brunswick*, intending, we understand, to officiate in the Parish Church

at Kingsclear, to-morrow. It is understood to be his Lordship's intention to hold Confirmations in the different parishes throughout the Province during the ensuing autumn.

Sixteen Days later from England. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIPS BRITANNIA AND GREAT WESTERN.

The Britannia and Great Western, which sailed from Engand respectively on the 4th and 5th inst., have both arrived. From American and English papers (the latter of which have just reached us) we compile the following summary :---

THE GREAT FIRE IN QUEBEC .- The Packet Ship Cambridge, Capt. Barstow, brought the first account which reached this country of the great fire that has destroyed so much valuable property, and rendered so many thousand families house less and destitute in the city of Quebec. The sympathy which this calamity has produced in Eagland is deep, and may be made universal. In Liverpool, London, Glagow, and other principal marts of commerce, subscriptions have been opened on behalf of the sufferers. In the mercopolis, a central com-mittee has been organized to carry out the object, and the leading journals of all parties are directing the attention of the public to it. A considerable sum of money has already been subscribed, but the amount, at present, fails far short of the requirements of the case.— Willmer & Smith's European Times. Sir William Follett, one of the most eminent Lawyers in England, and holding the office of Attorney General, died at the age of 47, after a career of almost unparalleled brilliancy

The harvest promised to be good all over England, and trade was brisk in Londo The Steamer Great Britain had made an excursion with 500

The American ship Virginia was burned to the water's edge

at Calcutta. The weekly meeting of the Repeal Association took place on Monday, the 23rd June, in Conciliation Hall, Dablin-Alder-man Keshan, Lord Mayor elect, in the chair. Mr. Maurice O'Connell read an address from the Association to the Repealers of the North of Ireland, dissuading them from any inter-ference with the processions which the Orangemen intend to

hold on the 1st and 12th July. A Galway paper says, that Mr. O'Connell has named the 17th of August for accepting the dinner which the Repealers of that town one the

A great quantity of machinery has lately been exported from England for the Portuguese cotton factories, which, from all accounts, appear to have been much improved by the skill of English workmen.

Two Portuguese vessels, laden with tea, arrived some days ago from China.

The tutorship of the Prince of Wales has been offered, it is said, to the Rev. Wm. Carns. The prorogation of Parliament, it is confidently expected, will take place about the middle of August, after which the

Queen and Prince Albert will leave for Germany. Mr. O'Connell was opposing the Irish Colleges Bill. The war in Syria continued with unabated fury.

Dreadful rains had tallen in the South of Ireland, doing

Mr. Bell Booth was murdered on a Sunday as he returned from Church. This murder has caused the greatest set throughout the county, which is in a fearful state; the people assemble in large well drilled bodies on the hills of Leitrim and Longford.

A collision had taken place between the police and populace at the annual fair of Ballanhassag, County of Cork; six of the

latter were shot. The commercial news is favourable—business in the manufacturing towns is brisk. The crops, it is said, look well, though the wea r was not altogether favourable to their ripen

Expended Remaining in hand - - - £ 1 7 3 One hundred and forty children of both sexes partici-

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

in revelation, and acknowledges as an incontestable being of society. truth a "judgment to come." It does not by any

company.

rific judgments.

article which has given rise to these remarks :---

caution in making experiments to determine whether that mode of punishment, which spares the life of the offender,

religion, and speaks lightly of moral responsibility, is of a kindred spirit, are finding great fault with the the most callous to the dread mystery of death, or the Building Committee of St. George's Church for the most indifferent to the tremendous secrets of futurity. means recently employed to augment the funds for

and to the believer,-to the profligate and to the re- content with speaking severely of the Horse Races they have a right to expect." This is very plain lanand to the believer, to the poingate and to the terminal and to the content with speaking severely of the Horse thorse the gauge, but not more plain than is deserved by an admi-assurance that their days are numbered, and that but a little hour or a brief day must intervene between a brief day must intervene between the severely of the Horse thorse there are the place of the poing the same week, —the former of which had, we are persuaded, no connection whatever with the questhe present moment and eternity, and see which will tion of St. George's Church, nor did the latter, we best subjects in the Province, to become a dead letter on prove the more courageous man. Let the death-beds apprehend, add a shilling to its funds,-but they deof the Infidel and of the Christian bear witness; let nounce also the Oratorio and the Bazaar. We do the unbeliever on the scaffold, and the martyr at the not intend standing forth as apologists of this manner stake, give testimony. Let it be proved in the last of raising funds for sacred or benevolent objects, as by them to hold the balance of power in their hands. But days of a Voltaire dying in agony and despair, and being the very best that could be adopted; but if inthe parting hours of a Hooker, contemplating, as the dividuals, young and old, are willing to apply their films of death were gathering round him, the order and industry and their talents, as well as their pecuniary harmony of the bright intelligences of the eternal means, for the advancement of such ends, we cannot world, and eager to be one of their happy and adoring see that there is any particular harm in their being

taken facts, we conceive, too, that he has overlooked plans of raising funds, which are liable to exception; the ground and principle of action in such cases. It but in themselves, under judicious management, there ot, we are persuaded, "human punishmont," but is no reason why they should be made to militate in not the short conflict of suffering which the frail body rality and genuine religion. Such a system is not, to the aid of the soundest and ablest of his supporters. may have to undergo, but the perpetual anguish of our minds, more faulty or pernicious than the methods the never-dying soul, which appals him who incurs frequently adopted in the circulation of subscriptionthe extreme penalty of the law. And we will ven-ture to say,—even with our own comparatively limited the custom, with which perhaps the Editor of the Editor of the bodies who are interested in the Clergy Reserves, do not experience,-that the malefactor condemned to the Guardian has some acquaintance, of employing young gallows would, in the contemplation of the appalling ladies to make personal application indiscriminately future into which he was about to be ushered, gladly from house to house for such objects. Moreover, the and gratefully commute that terrible purishment, Guardian ought not to forget that the plan of Bazaars though as respects the body but of a few seconds' is, or at least has been, a very favourite one with his duration, for a long life of suffering,-for the dungeon, own denomination: of this we have ourselves been the galleys, the penitentiary, for any thing rather than witnesses, and we are not aware of any interdict haencounter the presence of an angry God and his ter- ving been promulgated authoritatively against them.

As for the Oratorio, it was composed, we believe, He may tell you, perhaps, after the sentence has entirely of pieces of sacred music; but whether this thus been commuted, that he would have preferred were so or not, the Church was not then consecrated, the death to which at first he was sentenced, and per- and had never yet been opened for Divine Service. haps in many an hour of oppression, suffering and And we should like to ask the Editor of the Guardian loncliness, he might be sincere in saying so; but upon whether the performance of various pieces of sacred the sudden reversal of the doom he would soon give music, in a Church never as yet used for Divine Sertestimony that he did not desire to be taken at his word. vice, was so objectionable as the plan of holding Mis-But we must no longer postpone the insertion of the sionary, and Temperance, and even political Meetings in Methodist places of worship, where clapping and "COMMUTATION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- We un- cheering and anecdote and repartee have the effect of derstand that the sentence of death passed upon Samuel Rogers, a convict in our gaol, for rape, has been comnot to the soberness of "the ancient Greek tragedy," muted, by his Excellency, into confinement at hard labour for life, in the Provincial Penitentiary. This information but to the burlesque of modern comedy. Both may is interesting, as seeming to shew that those in power are be wrong; but why does the Guardian in his eagerdesirous to abandon recourse to capital punishments, so ness to censure others, omit to denounce kindred cusfar as their doing so may be consistent with the security due to society and individuals. It is well to proceed with the security

of the Church Society will not be blessed in blessing others, for of this fact I entertain no doubt; but I do say, that, if by straining every nerve, the Church Society can get the management of the Clergy Reserves, and make them produce just four times as much, (or ten dollars instead of two and a half,) as they would produce under the present system condemned by all,-then I say that the good she could do if she submitted, in silent suffering, to whatever the present short-sighted administration may deem it expedient to allow her for her property. But to return to the remarks of the learned mover of the sixth return to the remarks of the learned mov of the sixth lution,-he said that "on an occasion like the present he desired to speak with all becoming deference; but he ould not help declaring in the most public manner, that a feeling was fast gaining ground throughout the country, that a *fraud* was being committed (he would not say in means always follow, that the person who scoffs at The Christian Guardian, and some other journals what quarter,) upon the Church to which he had the happiness to belong; and he would gladly lift up his warr the most callous to the dread mystery of death, or the most indifferent to the tremendous secrets of futurity. On the contrary, bear simultaneously to the scoffer the completion of that sacred edifice. They are not the table of the Legislative Assembly, because that by granting the reasonable request of the petitioners they might lose some of the little influence they now possess over a certain portion of their supporters, who are believed t may be well perhaps for the leading member of that administration to be reminded, that there is at least one Churchman in Canada West, who remembers the language used by him when he took a very active part, as a member of the Church Society, in urging the Society to petition the Legislature on this very subject; when he ndemned in no very measured terms the po permitted, or even encouraged, to do so. There may sued by the then Government of the country on this sub But while we think that our contemporary has mis- be adventitious circumstances connected with these ject as unjust and injurious, as well to the interests of the ountry in general as to those of the Church in particu lar, and when his eloquent remarks appeared to come warm and sincere from his heart; and it may be predent for him to bear in mind that the time may come, when, the Divine anger, which is dreaded by the culprit, - the slightest degree against the cause of sound mo- if those honest professions should be belied, he would lose

In closing this imperfect sketch of the remarks made y several of the speakers on this subject, at the meeting of the Church Society in June last, I would only observ exert themselves to the utmost to stop the present ruin ous system of disposing of them; for they all must be sufferers by it. For instance, where the Church of Eng land loses £100 by it the Church of Scotland loses £50by it, and the others in proportion to the interest they have in them. I say I am especially surprised that the Church of Scotland does not follow up the policy she in-tended to pursue, when she sent Judge McLean as a deputation to ask the Lord Bishop of Toronto, (by whom this deputation was most favourably received.) to join with them on behalf of the Church in pressing this very matter upon the Government.

A CHURCHMAN. Canada West, July, 1845.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

At a Meeting of the Thornhill Parochial Branch of the Diocesan Church Society, held at Thornhill on Tuesday he 1st July, 1845,-the Rev. D. E. Blake, Rector, in the Chair .- the following Resolutions were moved and se-

Moved by the REV. V. P. MAYERHOFFER, seconded by

J. PARSONS, Esq.-1. That this Meeting have regarded with great inte-1. That this Meeting have regarded with great inte-passed without much fruit. The unusual number of clarge passed without much fruit. rest and thankfulness the formation of the Church Society clergy present, while it imparted a lively interest to the john attended his Lordship as far as Campbell's an returned to the city, on account of parochial duty.

5 0 Mrs. Bethune..... 10 0 Mrs. Wm. Baldwin... 5 0 Dr. Beaumont 5 C Dr. Boys... 10 0 Hon. Mr. Justice Hager 5 0 mrs. Ars. Medley Mr. Champion ... Mrs. Horne

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The Rev. A. F. Atkinson begs thankfully to acknow-

ledge the receipt of £10 from His Excellency the Gover-General, in aid of the enlargement of St. George's Church, St. Catharine's

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec, held on the 2nd instant, it Quebec, (of which a brief notice appeared in the Church of the 11th), the Lord Bishop presided, surrounded by the great body of the Clergy of the Diocese. Divine Service had been held in the Cathedral at 10, A.M., when an excellent Sermon was delivered by one of the oldest and most esteemed and beloved of the Clergy, the Rev. J. Reid, of St. Armand East, from the text, "We are labourers together with God." The high and holy calling of the ministers of the sanctuary, with their great respon sibilities, as involved in the passage under review, con-stituted the appropriate subject for meditation to the assembled Clergy. The Serman is to be request of the Clergy.

After the Sermon, the Clergy having gathered around the Communion-rails, and the roll having been called over by the Rev. Official Mackie, the Bishop's Chaplain, National School House, at 2 o'clock. There were pre-sent, the Revds. Official Mackie, Dr. Bethune, Rev. Messrs. W. Anderson, R. Anderson, Knight, Johnson, J. Jones, W. Jones, Lonsdale, Adamson, Broome, Haensel, Arnold, Jackson, Whitwell, Torrance, Parkin, Balfour, Arnold, Vackson, Whiten, Forrance, Farkin, Ballour, G. M. Ross, Thompson, E. Sewell, Townsend, Guerout, Bourne, Bond, Whitten, J. Abbott, W. Abbott, Sutton, White, E. G. W. Ross, Fleming, King, J. Reid, Wood, Leeds, C. P. Reid, Willoughby, Rollit, Leach, Chadder-ton, Slack, Morice, Bancroft, Neve, Hazard, Scott, Burgess, Braithwaite, Morris, Robertson, Simpson, Burrage, and W. Dawes, Secretary; the Honbles. G. Moffatt, W. Sheppard; T. Trigge, Esq., Treasurer; H. Jessopp, J. Bonner, E. Bowen, A. Mountain, — Irvine, E. Monti-zambert, C. Smith, G. Hall, Esqrs., &c. &c. &c.

The Meeting was opened with prayer, after which the Right Rev. President briefly but forcibly addressed the ssemblage, pointing out the important interests involved n the maintenance and extension of the Society; and the

duty of all, both clergy and laity, to labour zealously in this good cause. The Rev. W. Dawes, the Secretary of the Society, then proceeded, at his Lordship's request, to read the report for the past year. It gave a gratifying account of the proceedings of the Society and the Branch Associations, since the last Annual Meeting, exhibiting an increase in the receipts of the Society over the previous

This whole document will soon appear in these columns The resolutions, which appeared in the last number of the *Church*, were then severally moved and seconded.— The Honorable G. Moffatt, in seconding the first resoluon, alluded to the reference in the report to the subject the Clergy Reserves, and forcibly urged upon the eeting the necessity of following up the appeal made appeal made during the last Session of the Provincial Legislature, with a view to obtain possession of a proportion of the lands, to be managed by the Society; confirming a remark made in the report, that the existing mode of disposing of the Reserves, under the Imperial Statute, will yield but little or nothing to the revenues of the Church. Many other spirited and interesting remarks fell from the honorable gentleman, evincing, what indeed he has always shewn, a warm interest in the Society. The Meeting was also addressed by the Revds. J. Reid,

M. Willoughby, J. Jones, Official Mackie, and others of the Clergy, and also by E. Bowen, Esq. Some excellent speeches were delivered, and many valuable suggestions thrown out with reference to the future operations and efficiency of the Society; and many a word of encouragement was uttered, that all might be up and doing in this good cause, and endeavour to promote the interests of the Society according to their several abilities. The resolutions were all adopted. The proceedings of the Meeting did not terminate till near six o'clock, when the Lord Bishop closed them with the Apostolic Benediction

consideration of Her Majesty's Government, for the modification of the College Charter, and to the erection

of the Province into a separate Episcopate, the Bishop being appointed to reside at Fredericton, who, as Visitor of the College, will thus be enabled actively to co-oper-ate with us in promoting the interests of the foundation. In regard to the first of these events it would be improper for me in any manner to anticipate the dicision of Her Majesty, but I may be permitted to hope whatever may be the ultimate issue of the questions which have been raised, that no means will at any time be adopted which would have the effect of interfering with those provisions by which a religious education is afforded to candidates for the Ministry of the Church, and to others in her Communion, and in making this observation in spirit of religious freedom, I feel that I shall not be mis understood by the members of other communions whe are interested in the stability and character of the Insti-

In regard to the other event which I have noticed, it will not be thought inapropriate that I should congratu late the Visitor on the reception which he has met with in his Diocese, and I may also be permitted to congratulate ourselves on the presence amongst us of one so well qualified to discharge with effect the high functions which have devolved on him.

Situated as we are in a new country, with limited re sources, and cut off from many advantages enjoyed older and more advanced societies, there will doubt be a disposition to consider the difficulties which have hitherto occurred to retard our progress, and on the The Sermon is to be printed, at the other hand to recognize and respect the claims of the people to participate in all the advantages which the institution is able to impart, in the cultivation of those branches of knowledge and science which are adapted to their circumstances and the pursuits in which they are

successful.

It was a maxim of antiquity, that whatever may be accomplished wisely and justly, either by the State or by ourselves, must be in accordance with the will of God; and in the recognition of this great truth, strength-definition is in increased and the report, by which Clarke Gamble. Esq. Geo. P. Ridout, Esq., Sheriff of the Board of Trade. W. B. Jarvis, Esq., Sheriff of the Home District. ened as it is in our days by the sanction of a higher and a purer faith, I venture to express a confident hope that our exertions—humble yet earnestly directed—will not prove unavailing in rendering to the community growing up around us, all the benefits which such an Institution is in their future relations of life.

I must express my acknowledgements to the Professors and to the Masters of the Grammar School for the favourable reports which have been made to me of the George Ridout, Esq. progress of the Students as evidenced at the recent examions, and also to the Gentlemen for whose Essays the

For the Medal of the ensuing year I propose an Essay On the prospects of Christianity from increased connection

with China and other Countries of the East. The Right Reverend the Visitor, who had been an active observer of the proceedings, now rose; and expressing his grateful sense of the manner in which he had been received at the College, addressed the Students with impressive advice on two points of especial importance: first, that they would diligently apply themselves to their appropriate studies, abstaining from the discussion of political questions as unbefitting their age and position; and secondly, that they would seriously reflect on the value of the period of education, on which their future welfare most essentially depended, and which if lost or misspent could never be supplied in the years of after life. His Excellency the Chancellor dismissed the convo-cation in the usual form; the whole assemblage, it is believed, departing with the conviction that, whether the harmonious co-operation of the respective authorities be regarded or the manifest attainments and generally excellent demeanour of the Students, the condition and prospects of our Provincial University afford good reason for acknowledgements of the favour of Divine Pro-

(From the St. John Courier.)

The Lord Bishop of Fredericton, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Scovil, of Norton, and the Rev. Mr. McGee, from St. Andrews, left town on Thursday morning, for the purpose of paying a short visit to the parishes of Hampton, Norton, and Kingston. The Rector of St. John attended his Lordship as far as Campbell's and then

FRANCE.

The total revenue of France for 1845, is estimated at 1.302-622, 134 francs, being 5,785,351 francs more than the pre-sumed expenditure. From this amount, however, the large extra credit granted, or to be granted, will have to be deducted. All dread of hostilities with Moroco were at an end.

The Toulonnuis states that the column of General Marayr cupied in destroying the crops of the unfortunate Kabyles, was resisted, and although said to be successful in the miss sperienced in an attack from them severe loss. Captain Prol f the Spahis, and a number of soldiers, were killed ; two offirs and several soldiers wounded.

The Paris National states that M. Guizot had bad a new attack of illness. which caused some alarm to his friends. SPAIN.

The Madrid Gazette publishes a despatch, announcing the uthorities Ha was taken a transmission a despaced, announcing uthorities. He was taken on board a fishing smack near

The Gazette publishes likewise a circular letter sent by the inister of the Interior to all the political chiefs enjoining em to be vigilant, and take the most prompt and energeting them to be vigilant, and take the m asures against all the attempts that may be made in favou of Don Carlos or his son.

Colonial.

TORONTO AND LAKE HURON RAIL ROAD .- In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Incorporation, the Company met at the Court House, for the purpose of electing Directors to serve for the ensuing twelve mo

The Honourable William Allan was called to the Chair, and Messre, J. D. Ridout, A. McDonald and Shortis were appointed scrutineers. There was a large attendance of Stockhis Lordship proceeded to deliver his Charge. This his Lordship proceeded to deliver his Charge. This short interval, the Anniversary Meeting took place at the National School House, at 2 o'clock. There were pre-tort the Royds Official Mackie Dr. Bethune Rev. the habit of self-reliance, inducing a skillful application of whatever means may be available; and while our had subscribed for Stock to the amount of £8000 -conditional efforts thus applied, are inspired by those motives, and guided by that spirit which lead to the attainment of the on the line of road passing through Guelph—desired to vote on the same, but the scrutineers declined receiving such votes, egitimate ends of all human exertions, they cannot fail as the basis on which they were founded was not absolute which the On Tuesday the scrutineers made their report, by

W. B. Jarvis, Esq., Sheriff of the Home District. John Ewart, Esq. Hon. William Allan.

Frederick Widder, Esq., Commissioner of the Canada Com-

W. H. Boulton, Esq., M.P.P., and Mayor of the City of To"

Hon. Henry Sherwood, M.P.P., Her Mijesty's Solicitor Ge-

neral for Canada West.

William Atkinson, Esq.

On Wednesday the new Directors met, when the Hon. W. Allan, was elected President, and Geo. P. Ridout, Esq., elected Vice President of the Company. The Directors have taken that commodious building, corner of King and Frederick Streets-near the Canada Company's Office, and formerly occu pied by the Bank of British North America, for the temporary office of the Company; and E.G. O'Brien, Esq., has received the appointment of Secretary to the Company.

We congratulate the public upon so asspicions a commence-ment of this great enterprise, which, if successfully realised, will confer incalculable benefit upon Canada. The beginning, we repeat, is good—and we indulge in the hope that the end will be equally satisfactory.—Toronto Herald.

CAPE VINCENT, WATERTOWN, AND ROME RAILROAD. SHORTEST ROUTE TO THE ATLANTIC .- Much public in est has been lately manifested by the people of Kingston in favour of the speedy completion of a contemplated Railroad from Cape Vincent to Rome in the state of New York. The former town is situated on the American frontier directly op posite Kingston-and the Great Western Railroad from Albany passes through the latter.—It is now thirteen years since the Le₂islature of the State of New York granted the first charter for the construction of this Road; in 1836 the route was surveyed by Mr. Wm. Dewey, a practical Engineer, and a very favourable report was the consequence, but owing to the financial difficulties of the year, and the two or three which ceeded, the friends of the project were sompelled to abandon Prosperity having now taken the place of adversity the people on both sides of the line are again alive to the impro-tance of completing this connecting link between the foot of

Lake Ontario and the Atlantic-and to show our neighbours and hold personal conference with the Railroad Committee and

CHURCH SOCIETY .- THORNHILL PAROCHIAL BRANCH.