TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1848.

Original Poetry.

THE PASSION. (By the Rev. W. S. Darling.)

The homeward passenger his way was wending Through Zion's streets, when midnight's hour was near, When from above,* in melody descending,

The sound of manly voices met his ear. The Master of those men had just been telling Of that dread hour, when He must thence depart,

And on the breath of night the tones are swelling, That rise from many a sad and boding heart. They rose and fell, as when the wind is sweeping Through the deep forest, in the summer tide, Now sad and plaintive, as the voice of weeping, Now full and rolling, as the sounding tide.

They ceased: and from the door, in solemn seeming, Forth, one by one, they came—those weary men, And in their hearts they wondered at the meaning, Of the strange words which they had heard but then.

For He they loved, had spoken words of warning, Telling, that e're the shades of night gave way To the first smile upon the face of morning. That one of them their Master should betray!

Deny! Betray! the Lord whose wees were winning
Thronos in high heaven for those He loved on earth?
Perish the thought! that one so deeply simming,
Should make the Devils shriek with fiendish mirth. Nay-nay-it could not be; though life were gushing From out their hearts in darkness and distress,

Thoughts of deep love would o'er their souls be rushing, Towards Him who chose them in their lowliness. Silent they went towards where the Cedron, flashing In the bright moonbeams, seemed half wild with glee, Like youth forgetful, whilst 'tis onward clashing,

That its course leadeth to the dark Dead Sea. They crossed the brook, and towards the Mount ascending, They sought the garden of Gethsemane, And there the Saviour, to the cold earth bending, Entered upon his awful agony.

Ne'er, since the hour when scraph bands were singing In holy gladness over this world's birth, Were heard such prayer as then its way was winging,
Upwards to heaven from this sin soiled earth.

"Father-my Father-oh! if Thou be willing, Remove this cup from me, nor bid me drink;— Yet, though through my worn soul Thy wrath be thrilling, If 'tis Thy holy will, I will not shrink!"

Oh who can tell, while thus in sorrow praying, With soul all comfortless, and lab'ring breath, The load of woe which on His spirit weighing, Crushed Him-Almighty as He was-to death!

Would that, when faith reveals the blood-drops falling Down from His sacred brow and wounded side, That I, His sufferings and His love recalling, May deeply loathe the sin for which He died.

* He will shew you a large upper room furnished, there make ready.

THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK. No. I.

SAINT ANTHONY AND THE COBBLER.

We read a pretty story of St. Anthony, which being in the wilderness led there a very hard and strait life, in so much so as none at that time did the like; to dwelleth at Alexandria." Anthony hearing this, rose up forthwith, and took his staff and went till he came to give instruction. to Alexandria, where he found the cobbler. The "come and tell me thy whole conversation, and how thou spendest thy time?" "Sir," said the cobbler, "as for me, good works have I none, for my life is but simple and slender. I am but a poor cobbler; in the morning when I rise I pray for the whole city wherein I dwell, specially for all such neighbours and poor friends as 1 have I was a specially for all such neighbours and poor friends as 1 have I was a specially for all such neighbours and poor friends as 1 have I was a such important truth their admission into the class of Catechumens.

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That marriage according to heathen usage be no bar to admission to the class of Cat have. After, I set me at my labour, when I spend the whole day in getting my living, and keep me from all falsehood, for I hate nothing so much as deceitfulness; wherefore, when I make to any man a promise,

and dread God. And this is the sum of my simple In this story you see how God loveth those that follow their vocation, and live uprightly. This Anthony was a great holy man, yet this cobbler was as much esteemed before God as he. Bishop Latimer.

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I keep it, and perform it truly; and thus I spend my time poorly, with my wife and children, whom I teach and instruct, as far as my wit will serve me, to fear

> HEALTH AND SICKNESS. In health to be stirring shall profit the best; In sickness hate trouble, seek quiet and rest; Remember thy soul; let no fancy prevail; Make ready to God-ward, let faith never quail. The sooner thyself thou submittest to God, The sooner he ceaseth to scourge with his rod.

TRANSLATIONS. A Bishop that now liveth, a good man, whose judgment in religion I better like, than his opinion in perfectness in other learning, said once unto me, "We have no need now of the Greek tongue, when all things are translated into Latin." But the good man understood not, that even the best translation is, for mere necessity, but an evil imped wing to fly withal, or a heavy stump leg of wood to go withal: such, the higher they fly the sooner they falter and fail, the faster they run the ofter they stumble and sorer they Roger Ascham.

A HAPPY LIFE.

How happy is he born and taught, That serveth not another's will; Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill! Whose passions not his masters are, Whose soul is still prepared for death, Untied unto the worldly care
Of public fame or private breath; Who hath his life from rumours freed, Whose conscience is his strong retreat; Whose state can neither flatterers feed, Nor ruin make oppressors great; Who God doth late and early pray, More of his grace than gifts to lend; And entertains the harmless day

With a religious book or frie This man is freed from servile bands Of hope to rise, or fear to fall; Lord of himself, though not of lands And having nothing, yet hath all. Sir Henry Wotton.

CHRISTENDOM BEFORE THE REFORMATION. The people were taught to worship nothing but what they saw, and saw almost nothing which they John Wickliff. did not worship.

THE POPE'S ABSOLUTION. This surprises me, that in his indulgences he promises to absolve men from all manner of deadly sins, and yet cannot absolve a man from debt; for as the debt which we owe to God is of much greater importance than the debt of our brother, if he be able to remit the debt due to God, much more it should seem that he is able to forgive the debt of our brother.

Walter Brute. THOUGHTS OF DEATH.

As the bird guideth her flight with her train, and the ship is governed at the stern or hinder most part; so the life of man is directed and ordered by frequent meditation of his latter end.

Rev. John Wade. 1690.

GOOD LIFE, LONG LIFE. It is not growing like a tree In bulk, doth make man better be, Or standing long an oak three hundred year, To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sear. A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night, It was the plant and flower of light.

In small proportions we must beauties see; In small proportions we must beauties see and in short measures life may perfect be.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.

Bring thy children up in learning and obedience, yet without outward austerity. Praise them openly, (By the Rev. W. S. Darling.)

And when they had sang an hymn, they went out unto the mount of Olives."

The homeward passenger his way was wending.

The homeward passenger his way was wending. what portion thou shalt leave them at thy death, they will thank death for it, and not thee. And I am persuaded that the foolish cockering of some parents, and the over stern carriage of others, causeth more men and women to take ill courses, than their own vicious inclinations. Marry thy daughters in time, lest they marry themselves. And suffer not thy sons to pass the Alps; for they shall learn nothing there but pride, blasphemy and atheism. * * Neither by my consent shalt thou train them up in wars; for he that sets up his rest to live by that profession, can hardly be an honest man or a good Christian. Besides it is a science no longer in request than in use; for soldiers in peace are like chimneys in summer.

William Cecil, Lord Burleigh. PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY.

like airs as carols; and the pencil of the Holy Ghost hath laboured more in describing the afflictions of Job, than the felicities of Solomon. Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes; and adversity is not without comforts and hopes. We see in needle-works and embroideries, it is more pleasing to have a lively work upon a dark and solemn ground, than to have a dark and melancholy work upon a lightsome ground; judge therefore of the pleasure of the heart by the pleasure of the eye. Certainly virtue is like precious odours, most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed: for prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue. Lord Bacon.

THE HAPPY SHEPHERD. His certain life, that never can deceive him. Is fall of thousand sweets, and rich content;
The smooth-leaved beeches in the field receive him With coolest shades, till noon-tide rage is spent; His life is neither toss'd in boist'rous seas

Of troublous world, nor lost in slothful ease: Pleased and full blest he lives, when he his God can please.

His bed of wool yields safe and quiet sleeps.

While by his side his faithful spouse hath place; His little son into his bosom creeps-The lively picture of his father's face;

Never his humble house nor state torment him; Less he could like, if less his God had sent him. And when he dies, green turf, with grassy tomb, content him.

Giles Fletcher.

THE FOUNDER OF CHRIST'S HOSPITAL. That godly and royal child, King Edward the Sixth, the flower of the Tudor name-the young flower that was untimely cropt as it began to fill our land with its early odours-the boy-the patron of boys-the serious and holy child who walked with Cranmer and Ridley-fit associate, in those tender years, for the bishops and future martyrs of our Church, to receive, or, (as occasion sometimes proved,) the rites of the Church; to give instruction.

That no heathen be admissible to marriage according to the rites of the Church; and yet, that the baptism of the rites of the Church; and yet, that the baptism of only the very small sum of £6. It is believed that more only the very small sum of £6. It is believed that more that the same in this neighbourhood, if strenuous exerting the purpose of faith may be accounted as a qualification. thony, thou art not so perfect as is a cobbler that years, for the bishops and future martyrs of our

PULPIT PEDANTRY. To quote St. Ambrose, or St. Jerome, or any other

proper Sponsors cannot be obtained.

That, in places where duly qualified sponsors cannot be obtained, infants be received to baptism on the application of their parents, and on their giving a written pledge to submit their children to the education of the Church. In these cases, that the Bishop, the officiating Clergyman, and his wife, be considered as the sponsors of the children so baptized: and that a separate registry be kept of all children so brought under the sponsorship of the church. CANON II. - On the Baptism of the Infant Children of Sunday

unbaptized Parents &c. Children of unbaptized parents, or of one baptized and

one unbaptized parent, or the issue of persons living in concubinage, or of persons married according to other rites than those of the Church of England, may be admitted to the concept designs of the concept designs. ted to baptism upon the earnest desire of their parints, according to the regulation specified in the foregoing canon; or upon other good and sufficient sponsors being found. found willing to answer for the children. CANON III.—On the Baptism of Adults.

That the Archdeacon, at his annual visitation, receive and enrol the names of all persons considered worthy to be admitted into the class of Catechumens, who shall then ter upon a stated course of probation, and continue at the least one year under the immediate instruction of the Missionary of the district.

That the times of the admission of Catechumens to

That the times of the admission of Catechumens to Holy Baptism, the standard of qualification, and the length of probation, be determined by the Archdeacon, who "Is appointed by the Bishop for that purpose," according to the Rubric prefixed to the Ministration of Baptism to such as are of riper years; but that the Archdeacon be at liberty to delegate this authority to any clergyman whom he shall consider sufficiently acquainted with the Native language and character: "that so due care may be taken for their examination, whether they be sufficiently instructed in the principles of the Christian Religion.—[Rubric, Baptism, riper years.]

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who die without baptism, may receive Christain burial, if their baptism has not been delayed through their own

CANON IV .- On the qualification for Baptism.

That a knowledge of reading be required as a qualifi-cation for Baptism, except in the case of aged persons, or others in whose favour the Archdeacon may see reason to make a special exception. That in all cases, a knowledge of the Church Catechism, illustrated and enforced by

Scripture references, be required.

That a book be kept at all the Mission Stations, in which the attendance, progress, and other particulars relating to Catechumens, may be regularly entered: and that it be laid before the Archdeacon at his visitation.

CANON V .- On Bigamy. That no man, married to, or cohabiting with two or re women, be admitted to the class of Catechumens; but that a woman, being one of two or more wives of a heathen man, not having power over her own body, but subject to her husband, may be received as a Catechumen and admitted to baptism, without separation from her

II. CONFIRMATION. CANON VI .- On the Probation of newly Baptized persons. That persons admitted to baptism as adults remain in a state of probation, and under the instruction of the Missionary till the Bishop's visitation; -that they be then Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New, which carrieth the greater benediction and the clearer rapidation of the Old Testament, if you listen to David's harp you shall hear as many hearselike airs as earnly; and the pencil of the Holy Ghest

CANON VII.—On the admission into the Church of England of persons bapitized in other Communions. That persons baptized, either in infancy or as adults, by ministers of other churches or religious communities, may, on their declaration of their desire to be received into communion with the Church of England, be presented to the Bild. to the Bishop for confirmation,—if it can be shewn that they were baptized with water in the name of the Holy Trinity,-and that, after confirmation, they be admitted

III. THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER. CANON VIII .- On the Examination of Candidates for

to the Lord's Supper.

admission to the Lord's Supper. That the candidates for the Lord's Supper be required to attend the Missionary at least one day before for examination and instruction, and that a written certificate of attendance be then given them, to be presented to the Clergyman at the time of administration. CANON IX .- On the Offertory, &c.

That one or more of the sentences of the Offertory be regularly read in the Communion Service, and opportunity given to all who desire to make their offerings, but

taining the name and condition of every man, woman and child among the rative people: that one copy be kept at the Mission Stations, and another in the Bishop's registry; and that additions and corrections be made in an annual report of births, baptisms, deaths, &c., to be transmitted regularly to the Bishop.

CANON XI .- On the Marriage and Burial of unbap-

lower degree of faith may be accepted as a qualification for marriage than that which is necessary for the due reception of baptism—that they be marriageable upon their admission into the class of Catechumens.

and recited in order the clergy, and to hear their opinions, call the attention of the Clergy, and to hear their opinions.

The questions proposed were carefully considered; and the decisions of the Synod embodied in the following the decisions of the Synod embodied in the following to Canons:

DAPTISM.

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they report the cases privately to the clergyman.

11. That they shall not delegate their duties to the Monita, except in the case of their own sickness or

Duties of the Monita. 1. That they be regular Communicants. 2. That they be respectful and Subordinate to the Kai

Whakaako of their district. 3. That they assemble their people for daily service on week-days, and bring them to the Central Chapels on

4. That they be orderly in their habits, and cleanly in heir persons and houses. CANON XIV .- On Discipline and Excommunication. That the rule contained in Matthew (xviii. 18) be

trictly followed in the administration of Church disci-1. That the Native teacher, or other witness of the offence, report it privately to the Minister.

2. That the Minister expostulate with the offender; and, in the event of his remonstrance being ineffectual, suspend him from the Holy Communion, and, in extreme cases, from public worship,-reporting the case at the same time to the Bishop.

3. That the Bishop shall admonish the offender; that, if he persist after repeated admonitions, he will be liable to the greater Excommunication, and debarred from pubc worship and Communion,-from the Society of his ellow Christians; and, after death, that his body will not receive Christian burial.

4. That offenders under censure of the Church, upon their repentance, be presented to the Bishop at his visitation, to be reconciled to the Church, and restored to their CANON XV. - On Central Schools.

throughout the country.

2. The management of Church estates.

3. The fornation of a series of useful catechetical and homiletical works for the use of Native teachers. 4. The suply of necessaries to the distant Mission Stations; the sest system of trade with the Natives; the improvement of their temporal condition by means of clothing and provident funds, &c.—Colonial Church

> CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

REPORT Of the Niagan District Branch of The Church Society of

the Diocese of Toronto, for the year ending Feb. 15, 1848. In presenting their Sixth Annual Report, the Managing Committee of the Niagara District Branch of the Dioce-san Church Siciety desire to express their deep sense of the many mries vouchsafed them during the past year,
Whilst ter thousand of their fellow-creatures have found in this Province a stranger's grave, very few of the members of this 'sociation have been called from our midst; and none offices, it is believed by that dreadful disease, whilst a large portion of our fellow-countrymen in freeland have been reduced to actual starvation, all the inhabitants of this district have been blessed with plenty and somethy. Whilst the greater portion of the world is ad comfrt. Whilst the greater portion of the world is ill suze in heathen darkness, this district has been essed with the light of the glorious Gospel of our God and Syviour Jesus Christ; and several of the members of this Association, who have, during the past year, been called hence, have found in that Gospel a Saviour able and willing to guide in life and support in death. And, whilst many members of our beloved Church, even in this

have, though the services of the resident clergy and of the traveling missionary, been blessed with those ordinances α our holy religion, which "are generally necessary to salvation."

For these and numberless other mercies vonchsafed the members of this Association, your Committee feel that they are entirely indebted to that gracious Giver of every good and perfect gift, who has, in so many and such im-portant respects, made them to differ from those of his

Diocese, have been shut out from the administrations of

the Word and Sacraments, those living within our bounds

The Niagara Parochial Association, in connection with the Niagara District Branch of the Diocesan Church Society, has to report the sum of £65 collected for the past year; of which sum £6 17s. 6d., as formerly, is to be apyear, of which sum £0 178. Oct. as for which it was ori-propriated to special local purposes, for which it was ori-ginally subscribed, leaving the sum of £58 2s. 6d. avail-able for the general fund. As hitherto one-half of the means raised by the several Parochial Associations of that no person be required or solicited to give.

That all persons be exhorted to come to the Holy Communion in seemly clothing: but that no one be excluded on account of his inability to procure a dress of foreign manufacture.

IV. DISCIPLINE AND SYSTEM.

CANON X.—On the Census.

That a census be male throughout the country, containing the name and condition of every man, woman and child among the rative people: that one copy be kept at the Mission Stations, and another in the Bishop's registry; and that additions and corrections be made in registry; and that additions and corrections be made in more favourable times, an increase in the amount of submore favourable times, an increase in the amount of sub-

scriptions is anticipated.

The Chippawa Parchial Association reports an increase during the past year of £3 0½d., which, in the present state of commercial distress, is encouraging.

tions were made to effect it.

During the past year another Branch Association, within the parish of Chippawa, has been established at Drummondville, from which the very encouraging sum of £13

merit to keep aloof from all, and to belong to none; and in reference to such (to use his own words) he says:—
"It is my earnest prayer, as I hope it is of all church people, that the Almighty will be pleased to make his ways known unto them, that He will bless the exertions of His people to extend the Kingdom of His dear Son on earth and that He will strengthen and support the hands of His unworthy servant, so that the bread which is cast upon the troubled waters may be found after many days."

esteemed in God's sight of far less value than those which less intriasic worth.

Our blessed Lord requires his people to give according to their ibility; "As every man hath received the gift, to their

e troubled waters may be found after many days."

He states that in a few places only, do the people possess

Your Committe desire earnestly to call the attention of all the members of the Church in the district, to the fact, that a Travelling Missionary is now actively employed in that a Travelling Missionary is now actively employed in supplying settlement after settlement with the ministra-tions of our holy religion. They would press this fact upon the aftention of those, for whose benefit these services are more particularly intended, in order that they may always avail themselves of them; upon their bremay always avail themselves of them: upon their brethren in the old established parishes, that they may be ready with their contributions, to show at once their sense of the mercies, so long vouchsafed to them, and their willingness to sustain this new Christian enterprise—

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lowance from their own funds, to their Missionaries from several reports, which shew an increase in the collections ment in our District, your comment in our District, your comment in several reports, which shew an increase in the collections for the past year, amounting to £66 14s. 8\frac{1}{2}d.

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Niagara District Branch of The Diocesan Church Society in Account with the Treasurer.

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August 27.—To paid Rev. R. Shanklin, for services from 1st Feb. to
1st Sept., £29 3s. 4d. Stg. 32 8 Sept'r. 8 .- To paid W. Atkinson's account for Saddle, &c. for Travel-1st Sept. to 1st December, £12 10s. Stg. Feb'y. 16.—Balance Feb'. 9.—By Balance, cash in hand 111 14 91 16.—By Amount paid in for Travelling
Missionary £114 2 9 Feb'y. 16 .- By Balance H. MITTLEBERGER,

St. Catharines, Feb. 16, 1848.

Amounts received for the Year ending Feb'y. 16th, 1848. Christ's Church, Dunn Do. W. & O. Fund. Oo. Special & Local. 6 Catherines 47 Do. W. & O. Fund.

first, and on the fourth he officiates at Canboro' and at the narrows of Chippawa, where, however, the congregations are small. He reports also that he officiates once a month on a week-day, at Nearshville, and at the Junction; and occasionally in Caistor, and at Nauticoke, in the Talbot District, and that he spends what time he can spare, each week, it paying pastoral visits from house to house.

Your Missionary laments greatly the sad condition of many pastor of his vast mission, cut up into various sects many pairs of his vast mission, cut up into various sects which make one farthing; for those offerings whether and parties, and where it seems to be esteemed rather a small or great, which cost the giver no self-denial, are small or great, which cost the giver no self-denial great gre

ards of the manifold grace of God. It any had thinks ter let him do it, as of the ability which God giveth: that God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ. Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye.—

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The following subjects were also discussed, but no definite conclusion was embodied by the Synod in the form of a Canon:—

1. The best mode of establishing a parochial system throughout the country.

2. The management of Church estates.

made three collections, amounting to £1 1s. 10½d., for the support of Missions. He records, with many thanks, the uniform kindness and warm-hearted hospitality that he meets within all places that he visits, and desires to express his thanks for a grant of books for his extensive Mission, nade by the Parent Society on his application of their spirit he their conduct, and that "what they sow, and the proposite of the conduct of these opposite of the worldy-minded are solemnly cautioned with the wind the world has a prochability of the world has been desired to the conduct of these opposite of the world has a prochability of the world has a sion, made by the Parent Society on his application of their spirit by their conduct, and that "what they sow,

Thorold, Feb. 15, 1848.

Of the Eastern District Branch of The Church Society.

and upon all, that, with one heart, their prayers may ascend to the throne of grace, for that blessing, which alone can make the word preached and the sacraments administered effectual to the salvation of immortal souls. By a recent correspondence with the Lord Bishop of the Diocese it has been ascertained that it will be out of the power of the Diocesan Church Society to allow any Travelling Missionary more than £25 per annum; unless under peculiar circumstances; and that it will be accessary under peculiar circumstances; and that it will be accessary for each District Branch Association to increase the al-The Secretary begs leave to submit the following Report for each District Branch Association to increase the al-

bound to recommend, that, instead of one-half being returned to the several parishes, the amount to be returned in fature years be only one-fourth, unless streamous exertions be made during the coming year, largely to increase the contributions in the several parishes; and also that subscriptions and donations be solicited by the neighbouring clergy within the bounds of the Travelling Missionary's labours, for that special purpose.

Niagara District Branch of The Diocesan Church Society

Niagara District Branch of The Diocesan Church Society member of the same family has given 200 acres, as a fur-ther endowment of the same school, and 200 acres more, ther endowment of the same school, and 200 acres more, as an endowment for the Female Parochial School.—There is reported also a giff from the same family of 23½ acres, in Monntain, as a glebe for the Church in that township; and another member of the same family has given six months of his ministerial labours to that township gratuitously. The Report has this observation on these liberal donations, which it is wished to impress on your serious consideration:—"The numerous acts of beneficence performed, within the year, by the members of a single family, should form an incentive to others to go and do likewise, if not to the same extent, at least in proportion to the means with which God has biessed them."

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The Secretary also reports, that the Bishop of Toronto has sent a successor to the Rev. Mr. Tremayne, as Travelling Missionary in the Johnstown and Eastern Disvelling Missionary in the Johnstown and Eastern Disverse at the Society the tricts; and this leads to the impressing on the Society, the propriety of giving due consideration to a circular from the Venerable the Archdeacon of York. In this he states the Venerable the Archdeacon of Fork. In this 20 state that the Parent Society is ready to make an appropriation of £25 sterling per annum for a second Travelling Missionary in these districts, and that the Bishop requires an additional provision of £75 sterling from this Branch of the Society. You are hereby earnestly called on to make the necessary contributions. Self-deuial is a duty which, the carrant makes and to the carrant mind, the Christian is however unpleasant to the carnal mind, the Christian is repeatedly exhorted in Holy Scripture to perform. The Saviour says: "If any one will follow me, let him deny himself." And it must be clear, that no very great practice of this absolutely means the Saviette of this absolute of the saviette of tice of this absolutely necessary duty will give the Society the means now wanted; and when we reflect on the hundreds of members of the Church perishing, spiritually, for lack of her ministrations, it is but a little thing we are called on to do, in return for those mercies wh have, who are blessed, as most of us are, with the per-formance of all the ordinances and offices of the Church

In a former part of this Report reference has been made to the liberality of a family in Cornwall. A more pleasing testimony to the effects of the work of the Holy Spirit on the heart was made known to the Society during the meeting. While several of the clergymen were at the Rev. Mr. Denroche's, he was called out of the room, and on his return below. on his return laid three dollars on the table. This sum had just been given to him by one of his parishioners—a female—her rank in life no higher than a servant, and Do. W. & O. Fund. 27 13 14 6 17 9 6 17 9 13 17 71 lemale—ner rank in the included in the line in figure angular figure and the control of the of her Lord presents to the Church litteen shillings a-year, that is, one-twelfth of her wages. Neither is this all, for (Signed) H. MITTLEBERGER, amounting to the further sum of seven shillings and six amounting to the further sum of seven shillings and six pence in the year. Such a contribution, from a person

| nd how | as this, - That virtue is commendable, and if to some | Amission to the class of Catechumens, provided that the | The Thorold Parochial Association reports that, in the | Grimshy 27 13 11 6 17 9 6 17 9 15 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | her income £9 per annum. Yet this humble worshipper | |
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| ler, "as | as this,—That virtue is commendate, to be avoided,—is like sending for the sheriff to come | admission to the class of Catechumens, provided that the man shall have lived faithfully with one wife, or be willing | sequence of the great local depression felt along the fine | Grimsly | of her Lord presents to the Church fifteen shillings a-year, | |
| simple | | | of the canal, through the stoppage of the great nouring | Do. Special | that is, one-twelfth of her wages. Neither is this all, for | |
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| norning | ball, when it may be done without him. | | | (Signed) H. MITTLEBERGER, | | |
| I dwell, | 1. Diotois. | Charach after their admission to the class of Cate- | For this comparatively large sum, did in a great measure. | Treasurer. | pence in the year. Such a chove all praise, and brings to | |
| ide as I | THE RAINBOW. | the Church and | Stances, the same | that they are to lose the | pence in the year. Such a contribution, from a person in her circumstances, is above all praise, and brings to our mind most forcibly the remark of the Blessed Saviour; | |
| 10 日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本 | . 1 -Lite and fair: | chumens. | to the eventions of its confectors. | Your Committee regret inten, there are Esq., who, from | "Verily, I say unto you, that this poor woman hath cast | |
| I spend | When thou dost shine, darkness tooks and air. | That persons wishing to marry action one year before they can remain in a state of separation one year before they can | to the exertions of its confectors. The same cause has operated against the success of the St. Catherines Parochial Branch, which reports this year | | "Verily, I say unto you, that this poor would have care | |
| ne from | Forms turn to music, clouds to smiles and air, | | St. Catherines Parochial Branch, which reports the | the first establishment of the District Diagrams as the duties of has readily given his time and attention to the duties of Treasurer, often at great sacrifices of his own convenience; Treasurer, often at great sacrifices of his own convenience; | in more than all they which have cast into the treasury, | |
| ceitful- | Rain gently spends his honey drops, and pours | tamong dwing unhantized be buried with | only £49 128. 7d. | has readily given his time and attention to the own convenience: | and sets us an example it would be wen for as were no | |
| or security for the | Balm on the cleft earth, milk on grass and flowers. | That Catechuneus dying and post by the rites of the Church, if their baptism was delayed by | The Grinsby Parochial Association reports the sam of | Treasurer, often at great sacrifices of his own convenience, and desire, at parting with him, to express their sense of and desire, at parting with him, to express their sense of | to follow. | ALC: NO. |
| promise, | Bright pledge of peace and sunshine, the sure tie | the rites of the Church, if their baptism was delayed by the absence of the Clergyman, and not by any fault or | £27 18s old, as having been collected during the past | and desire, at parting with him, to express their sense of | The Secretary reports the following returns from five | |
| end my | Of thy Lord's hand, the object of his eye. | the absence of the Charge man, and | vear: and regrets, that, owing to | the very able and emelent manner in | Parochial Associations, the total amount of | |
| I teach | When I behold thee, tho' my sight be dim, | nowlest of their Own. | | | £316 9s. 9d.:- | |
| to fear | Distinct and low I can in thine see him, | CANON XII.—On Cycles of Visitation. | money the usual amount could not be made up. The Association of Christ's Church, Dunn, reports that The Association of the removal of several indi- | the harmony and excellent feeling which have ever | | |
| | Who looks upon thee from his glorious throne, | That a cycle of visitation be formed in every Archdea- | The Association of Christ's Church, Pank, 15pank, 15pa | characterised all their intercourse with him. | | |
| y simple | And minds the covenant betwixt all and One. Henry Vaughan. | That a cycle of visitation be formed in the conry, to secure the more effective administration of the conry, to secure the more effective and frequency of pas- | though, in consequence of the removal of several his viduals the amount reported this year is less than that viduals the amount £14 78, 6d; there are many cir- | It will be seen, by a comparison of the contributions for | Thomstions | |
| | lichty , - 5 | conry, to secure the more electric and frequency of pas- Sacraments and greater regularity and frequency of pas- | viduals the amount reported this year is less than the amount reported this year, being only £14 7s. 6d.; there are many cirof last year, being only £14 7s. 6d.; there are many cirof last year, being only £14 7s. 6d.; there are many cirof last year, being only £14 7s. | the past year from the several parishes constituting this | | |
| ose that | HINT TO PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORS. | Sacraments and greater regularity in the district; and that toral instruction in every village in the district; and that | of last year, being only £14 78. bd.; there are the cumstances connected with this Association of an encumstances connected | Association with those of the former years, that, generally | Missionary Fund 6 0 7 | |
| | HINT TO PARLIAMENTARY | toral instruction in every vinage in the target of the places, copies of the cycles, specifying the names of the places, | cumstances comes | Association with those of the former years, that, generally speaking, the returns for the past year are the least. It is not believed that this arises from any decrease of control of the Society, but may in some measure, be | Missionary Fund 15 15 0 Widows and Orphans' Fund 15 15 0 £28 4 5 109 13 84 | |
| Anthony | A man who hath no sense of God or conscience, | copies of the cycles, specifying the hand | couraging nature. Of Dunville reports the amount of | speaking, that this arises from any decrease of con- | £28 4 5 109 18 04 | |
| as much | would you make such a one guardian to your child? | and the number of richer | The Association of Dunville reports the Association of Dunville Fig. 10s. Od., being 10s. more than last year; and though £1 10s. Od., being 10s. more than last year; and though | is not believed that this arises from a some measure, be fidence in the Society; but may, in some measure, be | Prescott. 34 18 14 | |
| timer. | would you make such a one guarante | annually to the Bishop. | £1 10s, Od., being 10s, more than last year, and though their means are now small there is reason for believing that their means are now small there is reason for believing that | fidence in the Society; but may, in accounted for by the extreme scarcity of money, and the accounted for by the extreme swhich pervades the counter of the state | Annual Subscriptions 34 18 11 | |
| | | | their means are no an important Branch Association. | accounted for by the extremes which pervades the coun- | Three Annual Sermons— Students' Fund (Prescott) 12 5 4 Students' Fund (Mailland) 1 15 0 | |
| | If not, why guardian to the state. Bishop Berkeley. | | their means are now smart miportant Branch Association. this will in time be an important Branch Association. | very great commercial distress which per try. But your Committee cannot acknowledge this to be try. But your Committee cannot acknowledge this to be | Students' Fund (Prescott) 1 15 0 Do. do. (Maitland) 1 15 0 | |
| | | I flat a white the same classes of Kai Whakaako | The Louth Paroental Property | accounted for by the extreme scarcity of moley, and the very great commercial distress which pervades the country. But your Committee cannot acknowledge this to be a valid and sufficient reason for the unfavourable returns this evening announced. Under the Jewish dispensation, the form that the first faults to the Lord, and that | Do. do. (basses) 14 0 4 | |
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| | Ecclesiastical Intelligence. | and Monita: the Kai Whakaako being the small of an extensive district, and the inspector of the small of an extensive district, his charge and of the Monitors | And the Fort Little Target file Os. Od. | this evening announced. Under to the Lord, and that | Do. do. (Mariana) 17 12 10 | |
| L. Stiller | Citicatazata | | same amount as last | the people offered the first first near near It might be | Wildows and Orphans' Fund | |
| | | settlements assigned to his charge, and service in them. who are appointed to conduct the daily service in them. | On the 1st of last September, duty of visiting the | this evening announced. Under the dewist dispersance, the people offered the first fruits to the Lord, and that offering sanctified the rest to their own use. It might be for people, under the Christian dispensation, to ask themes selves the questions, if it is not their duty to do the same? | (Prescott) | |
| Lane stag | A MISSIONARY DIOCESE. | who are appointed to conduct the daily with a certificate, That the Kai Whakaako be furnished with a certificate, | Missionary was ich | for people, under the Christian T. Late to do the same? | | |
| Tusser. | | That the Kai Whakaako be lulling the Clergyman of his district, to be signed annually by the Clergyman of his district, | destitute portion of the Day C Laveester Ingles, the whole of | selves the questions, if it is not the greater blessing on the | A dent dent | |
| | DIOCESAN SYNOD OF NEW ZEALAND. | to be signed a policy wighter to be coult- | that service of the state that interesting duty | and if they might not expect to God's | Annual Subscript dans | |
| THE PARTY OF | Canad mas assembed in the Church | and presented to the | Whose time is de la la la conference fold and | remainter, when they had do to | Tayled and Ornhans' Fund. 8 5 0 | |
| ose judg- | The first Diocesan Synod was assembler, at the Waimate, on the 26th September, 1844, at which | tersigned by him. | of searching out the scattered success of God's word and | service? Were this principle more and every stagna- | Missionary Fund | ATTENDED OF |
| n in per- | were present:— | Duties of the Kai Whakaaho. | leading them to the green pastures streams of Divine | every little reverse in circumstances, in the offerings of | f Students Fund | |
| ne, "We | | 1. That the Kai Whakaako be regular communicants. | | | 27 0 0 | |
| | | 1. That the Kai Whakaako be regular at stated times, to 2. That they visit the Clergyman at stated times, to | grace, which are | the people for rengious pur proces | I Thannuariated | |
| all things | 4 11 | receive instruction. | Your Travelling in issionary of exploration through the | Your Committee, however, have reason to fear that this your Committee, however, have reason to fear that this principle is far from being common; but that, in too many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted to many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted to many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted to many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted to many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted to many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted to many cases. | Three Annual Collections— | |
| n under- | Archdeacons. | 3. That they visit all the hamlets of their district, and | appointment he made a firm and appointments | principle is far from being committee be devoted to | Students' Fund | |
| for mere | VEN. H. WILLIAMS, Archdeacon of the Waimate. | 3. That they visit all the hamter of the people. report to the Clergyman the state of the people. | destitute portions of the District, and made appoint at the | many cases, the consideration of what is to be devoted at God's service is made last, and that other things come in for what belonged to God—that the world claims the first for what belonged to distance the service of God is to be | O Students Fund. 10 12 7 Missionary Fund | |
| hal, or a | | 4. That they conduct the daily service with regularity | | God's service is made last, and that other things come | Widows and Orphans Fund 11 17 7 32 15 2 64 15 3 | |
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| such, the | Prochuters. | and devotion, and do not give in a do no | Marshville, and at the Junction, of Hellemsport | and largest share, and that the service of dod is to | Annual Subscriptions | |
| fail, the | | other persons, except to the accredited control of the reading, 5. That they instruct their people regularly in reading, 5. That they instruct their people regularly in reading, 5. | his first Sunday in the month he ometates at Fort Colhorne wher | for what belonged to God—that the world claims as and largest share, and that the service of God is to be provided for, in case anything remains, after these claims are saissied, and to remain unprovided for if nothing | Three Annual Collections 15 0 0 | |
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| scham. | REV. R. BURROWS, | Christian Natives weekly, or official, the Seriptures, and also the candidates for Baptism, for the Seriptures, and also the they visit the sick, and re- | | Were not this the case, your Committee feel assure | | |
| | REV. W. C. DUDLEY. | the Scriptures, and also the candidates the sick, and re- catechetical instruction; that they visit the sick, and re- | 12 avail themselves of this privilege of assembling the worship of Almighty God. On the second Sunda the worship of Almighty God. On the second Sunda the worship of Almighty God. | that ther Treasurer's report would exhibit a different con | e- Three Annual Collections— 2 15 0 | |
| | Deacons. | catechetical instruction; that the port to the Clergyman of their state and wants. | | dition from what it does at present; for they cannot be | Septuagesima Sunday 2 15 0 | |
| | REV. C. P. DAVIES, | port to the Clergyman of their state and a sound, 6. That they keep the Native Chapel in a sound, | about 50 persons, at Marshville where about 25 assemble | | at Widows and Orphans' Fund. 2 16 1 22 6 1 | |
| | REV. R. DAVIS. | 6. That they help | land of the lillicition while the man and | | | |
| | | cleanly and orderly state. 7. That, in their own houses, they set an example of | about 60 meet him. | Association to make their usual de, had the service of they would have failed to be made, had the service of they would have failed to be made, had the service of the serv | Matilda. | |
| | PROCEEDINGS OF THE SYNOD. | 7. That, in their own houses, they see order and cleanliness; that they have a bed-room divided order and cleanliness; that they have a bed-room divided | | God ben looked upon as constituting | Special Appropriations for Tra- | |
| | The Prayers of the Church were offered up for Divin | order and cleanliness; that they have used the promis- from the rest of the house; and discourage the promis- | first, and on the fourth he officiates at Canboro and at the | | is velling Missionaries 10 5 0 | |
| | blessing upon the deliberations of the Synod. | from the rest of the nouse, and momen in the same room. | first, and on the fourth he officiates at Canooro and at an arrows of Chippawa, where, however, the congregation narrows of Chippawa, where he officiates once a month | your Committee feel the more willing to press the | te Widows and Orphans' Fund 18 11 3 11 | 4- |
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| e by levin | | 8. That they be respectful at all these | on a week-day, at Nearshville, and at the Junction; an | Your Committee feel the more wining to view of the case upon their brethren from the assurance that a little self-denial would not only bring a greate that a little self-denial would not only bring | £316 9 0 | |
| sonite may | | | occasionally in Caistor, and at Nauticoke, in the Tailo | of that a little self-denial would not only bring a greate that a little self-denial would not only bring a blessing upon them individually, but enable them to comb in for a saare of that commendation bestowed upon the process of the control of t | The following Resolutions were put and carried: | |
| 19/9 5 50 | | | District and that he spends what time he can spare, each | the blessing apon them individually, but the blessing apon them in for a saare of that commendation bestowed upon the in for a saare of that commendation bestowed upon the lord's treasury two mites | The following resolutions were put by Mr Mirvin | |
| | the decisions of the Synod embodied in the followin | ing the Clergyman, and obtaining his problem meetings to tr | week is paying pastoral visits from house to house. | in for a stare of that commendation of poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widow, who cast into the Lord's treasury two mite poor widows. | Moved by Rev. Mr. Flood, seconded by Mr. Mirvin, | |
| | Canons:- | 10. That they do not assemble profit offences that the | t Vous Missionery laments greatly the sad condition | of post and one farthing; for those offerings whether | er Resolved That the Report just read be adopted. | |

The following Resolutions were put and carried:-Moved by Rev. Mr. Flood, seconded by Mr. Mirvin, . Resolved-That the Report just read be adopted.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Mulkins, seconded by Mr. Bottum, 2. Resolved—That the success which has thus far rowned the exertions made in behalf of the noble objects the Church Society, demands the thanks of every Churchman to Almighty God, and renewed activity on the part of all its members.

Moved by Rev. E. J. Boswell, seconded by Rev. Mr.

3. Resolved-That the benevolent objects contemplated by the Church Society are so intimately connected with the future advancement of the Church in this Diocess, that they claim the cordial support of every member of