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Society will pay me back again.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO OCTOBER 18.

em. : Rev. J. F. Richmond, rem.; M. B.,

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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The Church.

THE CLERGY RESERVES.

by grant from the Crown or Legislature?

very moment will initiate an agitation, to

sold and invested for their benefit.

Yours very faithfully,

JAMES CHANCE.

ale may leave deficient. Extracts from a letter from Mr. Chance, Society's catechist at Garden Island, were read. On the recommendation of the Standing Committee, it was resolved to pay the sum of £9 7s. 6d. to Mr. Chance, that amount having been expended by him, as per statement forwarded, and to grant him the sum of £12 10s. to repair the roofs of the two houses. The committee did not recommend the Society to entertain the consideration of that portion of the letter which relates to an increase of the salary of their catechist, until after the return of the Rev. Dr. O'Meara, now on his way to Europe in the hope of raising funds for the support of this Indian

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On the application of the Rev. F. J. S. Groves, the Society voted a supply of catechisms, tracts, and cheap prayer-books, to the amount of £2 10s., for distribution in his mission.

A similar grant was voted to the Rev. A. Lampman, for his mission in the district of

The following extracts from a letter from the Rev. J. Hilton, missionary at Asphodel and Lakefield, were read :---

"By this arrangement in future I can hold Service every Sunday at Norwood, and on alternate afternoons at Otonabee and Warsaw, the one 12 miles and the other 13 from Norwood. At these three stations I have sunday schools established with an average attendance (altogether) of about 70 children : that at Norwood is held be fore service, and the others after-so that I can attend to them all, two every Sunday. My greatest difficulty is in finding suitable teachers who will regularly attend; and all the schools will have to be closed in the winter months, as many or most of the children have a long way

There are of course several other places where admitted into the Church through baptism ninety children, and expect many more before the year is up; only three marriages, and four burials. The church at Warsaw is progressing rather slowly, although roofed last season; and at Norwood great delay has been occasioned through the bricklayers, but we trust yet to get into it before winter, even although not finished nside : it is of brick on a good stone foundation, 50 by 80, with tower 10 feet square: it will cost I fear above £400, and for it I wish to beg great attraction at the Popish place; some of assistance from the Society, if within their power. I would also wish to make application for a grant of service books for both Norwood and I am very jealous lest the priests should get Warsaw; these last, if granted, I might bring hold of these dear Indian children. At the with me when I return from ordination. These applications may seem very numerous, but it is be glad to see all the children, in an hour's applications may seem very numerous, but it is so very difficult to get on without assistance it makes a person bold in asking. As for my own salary I have given up hope of its being fully collected this year, not having yet received £40 (from the people), and if I did not myself stir to the own the transformation of transformatio in the matter the amount would be small indeed. But I trust better days will come soon, and that On the recommendation of the Standing Com-

books and tracts for distribution in the mission; also, a set of service-books for the Norwood and prayer. I am very anxious to devote more time Warsaw churches; and a grant of £12 10s. in and attention to the instruction of these dear and of the Norwood Church Building Fund, to children, than I can possibly do under my prebe paid so soon as the missionary reports that sent circumstances. It is with these that the be paid so soon as the missionary reports that the land has been deeded to the Society, and that the church is roofed. that the church is roofed.

The following extract from a letter received from the Rev. T. A. Morris, was read:— "I have assumed the duties of the Packenham

mission, which is very extensive, and contains a numerous church population. I find a cou-siderable want of information to prevail among the settlers in the remote parts, which I must fall back upon the Society to assist me in removing, by yoting me a grant of useful tracts.

Aug., 1846, on condition that the congregation shanty, which an Indian has let us have for a of said church guarantee the payment of such portion of the said debt as the proceeds of the Papists and Methodists have settled there, and h sect has a place of worship; the former, the Papists, have just finished a very respect

able Chapel; the latter have built a very nodious, though not very elegant, Meeting House, and one or the other of these two places, all the Indians in the village, with the exception of a very few, attended; though till the last two or three years, during which time they have been left as sheep without a shepherd, they were nearly all Episcopalians it is said. Most agreeably therefore was I surprised or

unday morning, when I saw before me more than 50 persons, devoutly joining in our incom-parable Liturgy, and worshipping the Lord our God. My feelings are better understood than expressed on this occasion; my heart yearned over them; my soul longed for their salvation. I began to feel afresh the solemn weight of the

mentous responsibilities connected with my office; I felt that I had immorth souls commit-ted to my care, for which the Saviour has poured out his own soul even unto death, and that it depended to an unknown extent upon the faithful discharge of my duties whether those dear Indians shared in that redemption

which Christ by His precious death obtained or them. With the prospect of being so high r honored as being the instrument in the hand of God, in bringing them from darkness to light, n leading them from the paths of sin and misery, to walk in the ways of virtue and holiness, which terminate in endless bliss, I could mourn no loss, I was conscious of no want, except that of a tongue to tell them in their own nguage of the unsearchable riches of Christ. The Service in the afternoon was well attended.

June 24th-I have made some progress in the language, but I cannot speak to the Indians much yet. I can read it intelligibly, and I re-joice that our beautiful Services contain so

much of God's own blessed word, believing that I hold Service beside the above three, but them I keep for week days, the other three being by far the most important stations. Already I have admitted into the Church through baptism them prove the power of God unto salvation to their never dying souls. I have had service twice every Sunday since

I have been here. The attendance has been very good; and their seriousness and attention tend very much to comfort and encourage me, under my peculiar circumstances. Last Sunday, however, in the afternoon, the attendance was those silly priests were firing guns, and ringing their provoking bell, nearly all the afternoon. close of the service, I gave notice that I should whatsoever amount it may please the Society to grant us now we shall be able to return four-fold within a few years. selves in a very orderly manner. I taught them mittee, the Society voted the usual grant of books and tracts for distribution in the mission; selves, and, like a hungry lion, to seek for prey. I do earnestly hope that the Society will not any

longer delay to put up a house for me, and a place of some kind for the Indians. Just now, they seem anxious to have their children taught; therefore, for their sakes, for the Saviour's sake, I pray that an effort may be made, on the part of the Society, to benefit these dear people. Shall our Church be less zealous in spreading £4 worth will not go as far among them as £2 10s. worth, the amount allowed me for the Carleton mission, has gone among the members of the church in the latter place. I trust, propagating error, and in supporting a system so degrading, so soul-enslaving and anti-Chris-I have said before that I am remaining at an "Independently of the primary motive which hotel; but I am far from being contented and mense importance of them to its own fiscal are by no means congenial to my taste and feelings; and, besides, I have a painful consciousness that I am far away from my people, to whom my heart is becoming more and more satisfactory expect a more than equivalent return. For these reasons a grant of tracts at the present season will come most opportunely." On the recommendation of the Standing days I am with them every week, makes me first night I spent-not slept-in the wigwam, I was in perfect misery from vermin; and the first Sunday evening, (though, as I have before stated, I felt happy during the day), I was obliged to go to bed early, I felt so ill, and the scent from the old hay, as I laid myself down upon it, made me no better, as you may supthat books and tracts to the amount of £4 be pose; the effect which it had on my clfactory nerves made me quite sick, which I did not overcome for some time. As I lay, however, on my bed of hay in one part of the wigwam, I was the Secretary stated that he was informed most agreeably surprised to hear the voice of prayer in another part. It made me forget for a time my bodily suffering, and filled my heart with inexpressible joy. The Indian and his with inexpressible joy. The Indian and his family, before they laid down to sleep, assembled around the family altar, and, as though it was with them a customary duty, they offered up their united supplications to the Throne of £12 10s., notwithstanding the church is a Grace. I poured out my heart in thankfulness servants had not been in vain. I have resolved to make some alterations in the wigwam, and try to remain with the Indians, if I receive any intimation through Dr. O'Meara, by the next mail, that the Society will put up proper places some time this year. There are two or three most important reasons why I should do so: first, if I do not, I cannot benefit them as I wish ; and if I do not benefit them, I have every reason to believe they will be injured by the Jesuits. Another important reason is, my expenses here are greater by half than my limited stipend will defray. How my health will suffer by the change, I my hopes, as to the new maximum the needful assis-appeal to the Society, trusting the needful assis-tance will be afforded before the severe weather tance will be afforded before the severe weather

would reflect that by selling it to them for filthy lucre's sake, contrary to the laws of his country and the law of God, he was only heaping up treasures for the last det days the law to the law of the school should be added at the school should treasures for the last day; that he was sending them to hell, to hail his approach with fiendish delight, and to aggravate his misery through the wood and candles, which I hope the Society in the several parishes should fire wood and candles, which I hope the Society the countless ages of eternity, he would I think abandon the practice.

Immediately after performing service here, I that I have already mentioned, which is, an increase of salary. Whilst I was with Dr. proposed to go to Garden River, a distance of nine miles. I found, however, there was only one man and his wife to take me down; consesonable time, I had to row myself; to this the 15s. per week; and besides this were my traveluently, as I wished to get there in some reaman objected at first, and worked very hard, hoping to make me feel very comfortable; but, were my daver-ing expenses to and from Garden river, every week. Till I came here to reside this was the rate man objected at first, and worked very hard, as soon as I had taken a slice of bread and of living for myself only, and now I have a wife. pork, and had given the man and his wife a I have had to write home for money once since longer than I expected in getting down. As soon as I had got safely in the wigwam, there came on a fearful thunder storm. I felt thank-ful that I was not exposed to it. There was no expected a source was a set of the source o ful that I was not exposed to it. There was one woman at the service, very anxious to have her child baptized, but this of course I could not do. I hope some one will visit us shortly who can, lest the Priest of the Church of Rome

should, and lay a spiritual claim to it. After service, I was glad to seek a place of rest, with sore hands, aching arms, an enfeebled frame, depressed spirits, and with no earthly frame, depressed spirits, and with no earthly creature to sympathize. I cannot help thinking that if the Society knew of my peculiar circumto dispense with his services altogether as soon as possible. I do not require him much now, stances, they would, if possible, raise an effort to minister to my comfort by providing for me week for his services. I will enclose an account a respectable house, where, after the duties of the Sabbath, I could retire free from sickening dirt and filth, which an iron constitution could carcely endure.

July 26th.-Soon after I wrote the last, I was informed by D. O'Meara that £100 had been promised towards the new buildings; and that when the Bishop comes up in the next month something will be definitely settled respecting them. With this cheering prospect of having my fondly cherished hopes so speedily realised, I lost no time in making the necessary arrangements to reside amongst my people. With Dr. O'Meara's sanction, I hired two shanties : one to serve the purpose of a dwelling house, and the other the twofold purpose of a school-house and church, till the new buildings were erected.

This shanty in which I am now living, after putting up a partition, &c., I made when compared with other shanties, somewhat com-One most important part of the fortable. necessary arangements was to procure a suit-able helpmeet, which would in this part of the country have been no easy matter, had it not been for the good Providence of God. I felt persuaded that a devoted partner would not aly increase my own comfort, but, by her own goodly example and pious exertions, would be able to accomplish more for the temporal and spiritual good of her sex than I could; and us the glory of my God and Saviour, which is the supreme desire of my soul, would be more extensively promoted. I thank God who has given me one, in every sense, a real helpmeet, in this work of faith and labour of love, who, having had three years' experience amongst the Indians at Mahnetooahning, and possessing a Christ-like zeal for the salvation of souls, is eminently calculated to assist me in promoting the temporal and eternal welfare of these poor Indians. 1 gave directions about the shanty before I left for Mahnetooahning; but, when I returned with Mrs. Chance, all was in a miserable state of confusion and unpreparedness. By our united exertions, however, we soon made our shanty comfortable. It did not take us long to arrange what furniture we had, for, on account of some misunderstanding, we had only two pieces besides our boxes. I occupied my some time in putting up a closet for Mrs. self

C. to keep her grocery &c., &c., in, and in ng a book-case for my books. The Inwere highly delighted at the prospect of having her amongst them, and they gave her a hearty This was very pleasing to us, and, welcome.

answer for, for introducing it ! What ? If he completely driven out of the school-house last EXPENSES CONTINGENT ON THE ASSEM-The first time that our Diocesan sum-

moned the Clergy and Laity to Toronto he many of the parishes acted upon this suggestion, but we know that some did not. At the close of the Synod it was announced that there were certain incidental expenses to be defrayed which ought to came up here the lowest possible rate was at $\pounds 1$ be borne by the Church at large. A very few of the congregations in the Diocese, and some of those the least able to afford it, subsequently forwarded to the secretary slice each, I took a pair of oars. Having a strong head wind to row against, we were much in England could well afford it, I would write have contributed nothing. We would support gest that some system be adopted at the approaching Synod, whereby the Church at large shall be fairly assessed. To show that the Church in the United States has adopted some such plan, we give the folowing extract from The Churchman's low to allow me to make the same free use account of the proceedings of the New with it now. The more I become acquainted with the language the more I am convinced of York Convention :--

EXPENSES OF THE CLERGY .- While the tellers were counting the votes, the Committee on the Diocesan Fund reported the following resolution, which was adopted :--Resolved, That there be paid to the clergy attending the Convention, who reside more than twenty miles from the place of meeting, and

of the money I have paid, which I hope the whose parishes have contributed to the Diocesan Fund according to the canon, five cents per mile for every mile of the distance from their respec tive parishes; and the remainder be appropriated to the printing of the journal, and such other purposes as the Convention may direct. Rev. J. A. M., Pakenham (2), add. subs. and

NEW YORK ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Brantford, rem. (much obliged); W. H., North Augusta, rem. for self and L. O., vol. 18; J. R. W., Bond Head, rem. vol. 18; Rev. J. S. C., We condense the lengthy and interesting account given in the New York Church-Seymour West, rem ; Capt. D., Picton, rem. in full for advt.; Rev. I. G., Belleville, rem. for man; relative to the election of a Provisional Bishop. self and Dr. R.; F. B. M., Cooksville; G. F. G.

On Thursday the 7th instant, the con-L., Drummondville; Rev. H. R., Maple Grove, Megantic (the subscription may commence at any time, but not less than six, on the terms stated). nominees were the Rev. Francis Vinton. D.D., Benjamin S. Haight, Horatio Potter, R. W. Harris, Francis Hawks, and Samuel Subscribers to The Church are respectfully reminded by the publisher that the time has expired when subscriptions for Vol. 18 R. Jamison. After taking the sixth ballot the convention adjourned to 7 p.m. At the reassembling in the evening three more at the advance rate of 10s. should have been ballots were taken, and the last one showed paid. He will, however, he willing to re-ceive them at that rate, until the end of the present month of October; after which date, the convention. The Rev. Dr. Vinton then rose and

the increased price will be required. As the Diocesan Synod will meet in Toronto on moved that the convention unanimously the 25th inst., a good opportunity will offer of eclare the Rev. Horatio Potter, D. D. to transmitting the subscriptions, per favour of the clergy or lay-delegates. Those who are in be elected as Provisional Bishop of the Diocese of New York. Dr. Haight arrears for the last volume, are particularly seconded the motion, and it was passed unanimously. The Revs. Dr. Haight and requested to remit without delay. The amount due from them is 15s. for vol. 17, and 10s. for Dr. Vinton, and the Hon. Luther Bradish and Hon. McBetts were deputed a committee to notify Dr. Potter of his election. On their return the committee reported, they had found the newly elected Bishop in the late residence of the deceased Bishop Wainwright, and it was, the chairman said, the most trying occasion of his TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1854. life, when he remembered how short a time ago it had been his duty to bear the same tidings to their late well-beloved

The bill for the final disposition of this question has, it is said, been printed for of this | Father in God. When the Rev. Dr. Potter was introsome time, but the provisions are kept duced, the convention proceeded to return strictly private. It strikes us as somewhat thanks to Almighty God for the happy This was very pleasing to us, and, ated by the hope that God would extraordinary that the bill is to be intro-result of their proceedings. After a short

We insert the letter of our valued correspondent W. L. on the expression "via media;" but we think that enough has now been written on this subject, indepen-dently of our having no desire to interfere. view of Trinity College-of which I had heard so much within the last year-I was agreeably or enter into further controversy, with surprised, as I reached the neighbourhood of The Echo.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BEHALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN OCTOBER, 1854. *St. George's Church, Etobicoke, per

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H. N. Phillips Christ Church, Amherstburgh, per Rev. F. Mack St. John's, Berkeley, per Rev. Dr. Beaven

Christ's Church, Mimico, per Rev. H. C. Cooper St. Peter's, Springfield ... 2 14

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Anonymous, per Rev. J. Butler, for Widows and Orphans' Fund 1 Mrs. Butler, for W. O. F., per Rev.

0 5 0 J. Butler * Erroneously entered last week under the head

Correspondence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO, October 13, 1854.

Dear Sir,-The Echo's objection to your use of the expression "via media," because it is not to be found in the Bible, reminds me of olden times, when the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland endeavoured to prevent, by anathema, the cultivation of potatoes in that country for the very same reason.

I object to your use of the expression as much as The Echo, but not exactly for the same reason. I maintain that there is no via media between Popery and Dissent, for these extremes come nearer to each other than the mean or via media does to either. The opinions, aims, and objects of Popery and Dissent are identical. There is scarcely an error of Popery that is not held by the different bodies of Dissenters under some refined form. They seem, as it were, to have divided them by mutual agreement. Dissent is the instrument by which Popery is endeavouring to overthrow the great bulwark

of the Reformation-the Church of England. However Popery and Dissent may pretend to hate each other, we see them work as one man when the Church can be assailed with advantage. Some ten years ago, during the anti-Univer-ty movement, the object of which was to espoil the Church, Col. McDougal, the leading Papist in Niagara, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Kirk as chairman of a meeting composed of all the Papists and Dissenters of the place. The burden of the speeches was

To the Editor of the Church. REV. SIR,-On Sunday last, while taking a walk in the west end of the city, having been lesirous, as a stranger in Toronto, to take a

Bathurst street Barracks, to observe an immense assemblage congregated together-not agitated by any alarming accident-not boisterous in discussing any political subject; but, in perfect sobriety of mind and body, calmly and thoughtfully listening to a gentleman, from whose peculiar dress and manner I took to be a clergy-man of the Church, and who, having first fervently offered up prayers from our sublime Liturgy, addressed them in impressive and elo-quent language on the obligations of the Chris-tian Sabbath. This minister, I understood on inquiry, was the Rev. Dr. Lundy, Rector of Grimsby, who was officiating that day for the Rev. Dr. Lett, the zealous and exemplary Rec-

tor of St. George's, Toronto. I could not, Mr. Editor, but, on reflection, feel the immense good which might be done by this practice of preaching in the open airnovel and strange, and even superfluous, as it may seem to some; for I am quite confident, from the experience which I have gained, from extensive travelling and close observation, that there are thousands in every large and populous town and city, not only in the Mother land, but town and city, not only in the Mother land, but more especially in this comparatively new coun-try, who, if some such course be not adopted, will not otherwise be induced to frequent the temples of the Lord on His own day, and there worship Him in the "beauty of holiness." I venture to say it is the duty of the Christian minister to follow the primitive and apostolic example and Divine command of going into the "highways and hedges" and searching for the "lost sheep." Many a thoughtless wanderer might thus be brought into the fold of Christ. And, in a city like Toronto, much scope is afforded for the exercise of what may be called this purely evangelical philanthropy. Here the churches are indeed few, in comparison to its very great and fast increasing population; and if other parishes of the town would only take example, and be stimulated by the West, I have no doubt but that, before long, many a wandering and reckless Sabbath-breaker might become a faithful, devout and steady worshipper; and that in these parts of the city would be seen new and commodious churches, covering those plains which are now too frequently characterized as the rendezvous of the idle and the dissipated, and consequently as the haunts of every species of wickedness; and the pious efforts of the harbinger of the gospel would be rewarded by witnessing, not hundreds, but thousands, for-saking the "error of their ways" and endeavouring, as accountable beings, to walk in the paths of righteousness.' Nor, Mr. Editor, do I think, should these

exertions, on the part of our clergy, be confined to this city alone-large and important as it is; but might be made, with not less success, in other cities and towns, as well as even in rural districts in this, which may justly be designated

missionary colony. The worthy and able Secretary of "Church Society" has been, Sir, I under FRAM amongst the first, if not the first, in Canada imitate, in this respect, the example of many of the Bishops of our "one Catholic and apostolic Church" of the country of our fathers. And I am sure that similar good results might be experienced. by a trial of the same course and mode of instruction, in other parts of the province, to those which I am informed have been the fruits of "work and labour of love."

Few, yery few indeed, in consideration of their size and population, are the churches at present in our cities, large towns, and rural settlements; and if the opportunity were em-braced which would present itself in these localities, not less favourably than in Toronto and elsewhere, I am sure that before a very long time congregations would be organized, and immense accessions to the members of our church be made of those who would no longer look lightly on the ordinances of religion, nor be led about by "every wind of doctrine"; but who would, with heartfelt satisfaction, like the pious psalmist of old, excla when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.' VIATOR.

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of the church in the latter place. I trust, therefore, that the society will see fit to grant even £4, in which case I will add £3 more

always actuates the society in making these happy. The business and transactions at such grants, it cannot fail, on reflection, to see the immense importance of them to its own family for the provided are by no means and transactions at such a place, which necessarily interfere with me, They make the people feel its paterinterests. nal influence-they see in them "material guarantees" of its usefulness, and therefore when the collectors call on the members of the closely attached. My spirit, truly, is willing to church for their contributions to aid in for-warding its objects, we have every reason to expect a more than contributions to aid in for-

Committee, the meeting, taking into considera-tion that the Rev. J. Morris had, from his own resources, purchased a quantity of tracts, in addition to those granted by the Society for distribution in his late mission, and the liberal offer contained in his present application, voted

granted. The Rev. T. B. Read having applied for aid towards the completion of the church in Oro, long since been promised, that on certain conis, which they had complied with, the sum of £12 10s. would be granted to them by the On the recommendation of the Standing Committee, the meeting, taking all the cirframe one

Joseph Brown, Esq., of Kemptville, was balloted for, and elected a member of the corporation.

Prayers were then read, and the meeting adjourned

The following is the letter of Mr. Chance, referred to in the foregoing Report :---

"GARDEN RIVER, Sept. 19th, 1854. Dear Sir:-Having need of pecuniary asis-tance to make the shanty which I now occupy habitable through the winter, and likewise to make the other which we have hired to serve the two-fold purpose of a school house and church impervious to the inclemency of the do not know, but it seems the path of duty weather, seeing there is no prospect of having and I commit myself to Gon, whose I am, and weather, seeing there is no prospect of having my hopes, as to the new buildings, realized, I whom I desire above all things to serve—hoping

Since I have not, as yet, given you any ac-Since I have not, as yet, given you any ac-impaired as to prevent me from labouring amongst these dear people, for whose eternal welfare I am increasingly anxious.

Vill see what is most needed : I left Mahnetooahning on May 21st, and ar-rived at Garden River on the 22nd. The old Chief Mahnetooahning on May 21st, and ar-rived at Garden River on the 22nd. The old Chief Mahnetooahning on May 21st, and ar-rived at Garden River on the 22nd. The old Nations : the majority are provided to the source of the s Chief and several of his men came forward to nations ; the majority are nominally, I believe welcome me, and manifested feelings of joy and Roman Catholics, but they are perfectly thankfulness, that one had, at length came ferent with regard to the duties of their religion, amongst them again to instruct them further and are living in a state as bad, if not worse, in the truths of that holy religion, which they than heathenism. Those who profess and call service on Sunday.

I found no place whatever to remain at, except The Indians came up for me as usual on Saturan Indian wigwam or shanty, amidst all the vermin and filth for which those places are they said they had to go on the American side. remarkable; and, notwithstanding my earnest desire to promote their temporal and eternal in the evening; at last I saw one solitary figure good, I was not prepared to settle down with the Indians in one of those places. I knew sense of shame impeded his progress towards the indians in other place where I could get ac-there was no other place where I could get ac-commodations except at a Canadian Hotel at mind at once, that he had been following the the Sault, a distance of nine miles from Garden evil example of the white man in taking River, and to this place I came. The Indians, water," and this idea was confirmed by the apparently anxious to have divine service per-conversation I had with him. He did not seem apparently anxious to have dryine service per-formed, and to have God's Holy word read, came according to promise on Saturday to the Sault and took me down in one of their boats. There is nothing in the shape of a Church at There is nothing in the shape of a Church at Carden Biver belonging to us, further than a came according to promise on Sutaruary to the getting cark, I thought it would not be prudent Sault and took me down in one of their boats. Sault and took me down in one of their boats. There is nothing in the shape of a Church at Garden River belonging to us, further than a

30th .- The inhabitants of the Sault St. Mary had long been tempted to forsake, but in vain. themselves Christians, are exceedingly anxious But when I told them that I could not remain to have the means of grace afforded to them, and have, I think, appealed to the Bishop. with them, their feelings of joy were soon ex-changed for feelings of grief and disappoint-could not get away from here last week till could not get away from here last week till ment. I tried to comfort them a little by assur-ing them if they would come up to the Sault for me on Saturday. I would not need the sault for Garden River, I could not refuse to perform me on Saturday, I would come down and have divine service, which was the second time only this year that those belonging to our Church The reason of my leaving them was, because have had the privilege of attending our services.

honour us as the instruments in His hands to duced by the Attorney-General East, who time spent in silent prayer the Bishop elect accomplish His gracious purposes towards is a Roman Catholic. It is an old pro- rose and spoke as follows :--

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Governess wanted.

an ell." Our Upper Canadian conserva-tives no sooner announce that they con-sider themselves forced to enter into some compromise, with regard to the unsold lands, inasmuch as they were not supported by the country, than the unprincipled spoliators desire that the hill should he spolators desire that the bill should be to make a speech of such an speech of such any thing like proper appa-not provided with anything like proper appa-ratus. The attendance yet has not been at all made retrospective, and that the funds of your confidence and regard. It will be the

August 30th .- During this last month I have visited every shanty and wigwam which was not the Indians with a sense of their guilt in allowng théir children to grow up in ignorance, since God, by his Providence, had afforded them the opportunity to have them instructed in all useful knowledge, especially in the pure and una-dulterated truths of Christianity. And to urge them to attend more diligently to the things which belong to their everlasting peace. Secondly, I wanted to ascertain the amount of population, and how many professed to belong to us; how many were Methodists, how many were Papists, and how many Heathens.

I heard soon after I came up here that the Methodists had bonsted of having made 40 converts from Romanism, but I was more grieved than surprised to find that none of those who ofessed to be Methodists were formerly Paists, but all were members of our Church, piscopalian, till the Rev. Mr. Anderson left this place about two years ago. The Papists, who are always endeavouring to swell their numbers without any regard to sober truth, are, when compared with us alone, in the minority : and I earnestly pray God that the ranks of Sa tan's emissaries both here and in every part of the world, may be daily thinned by the arrows divine truth striking into their inmost souls: so that they may cease to exist as the miserable victims of error and slaves to sin, and be raised by the Almighty power of the spirit of truth to cannot be denied. As we have not seen wness of life under the glorious banner of Protestantism, and enjoy that liberty, that peace and happiness, which the gospel, the glory of otestantism, affords to those who truly receive article.

it. I am more and more convinced of the evils of Popery, and I trast God will strengthen me to carry on a successful warfare against it. am deeply grieved that this work of Satan has been carried on subtlely, yet so effectually in this place. I found the Papists as bigoted in reference to their religion (which they know nothing about except that the priest told them it was the right religion) as the Heathen are in regard to their rites and ceremonies, and just as ignor-aut of the way of salvation. Low end of a lot of land belonging to our contemporary. That "secularization" of the Clergy Reserves need not necessarily and cannot contemporary. ant of the way of salvation. I am very much encouraged to see our services on the Lords-day attended so well, though in a poor shanty, which, temporary assumes—then the measure should I am sorry to say, is not likely to be exchanged for a more substantial building this year. The Bishop favoured us with a visit, according to appointment, and administered the rite of confirmation to 13 young persons and 1 old woman, some of whom afterwards with others received the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. His Lord-ship afterwards addressed them all in a very affectionate and appropriate manner. I hope and pray that the good work was then begun in many to be carried on to the day of Christ Jesus. I have no greater desire than to see these dear people walking in the truth as professed mem-bers of our Church; I wish to see them under the influence of those glorious truths which our Church inculcates on the sole authority of God's word, and to show to others that our religion is a life-influencing, a soul-receiving religion, which gives peace in times of trouble, happi-

ness in times of distress and misery, and comfort in the prospect of death. I felt somewhat disappointed that no definite arrangement was made about the new buildings, since the Indians were expecting to return to these shanties during the winter, and if they are

them, we were willing to exercise a little self- verb, "Give an inch and they will take "My Brethren of the Clergy and Laity :-- If I

spoliators desire that the bill should be to make a speech on such an occasion as this. already held in trust for the churches of England and Scotland should be likewise seized upon. We learn from the Colonist seized upon. We learn from the Colonist you and the world that your confidence is not side of Garden river. In doing this I had a that the *Leader* has had the hardihood to two-fold object in view; I wished to impress come out as an advocate of this barefaced sion to preach in the pulpit of my dear friend robbery. We have no hesitation in say. (the late Provisional Bishop), himself a valiant soldier of Jesus Christ, was from this text; and ing, that any person who can advocate soldier of Jesus Christ, was from this text; and I little thought of the application that would be such a course, would, if the temptation subsequently made of it—"Be thou faithful unto presented itself, and he thought that he death and I will give thee the crown of life."

The sermon was preached in reference to that would find a sufficient number of persons dear chief pastor who has just departed from us, to uphold him, under the plea that the suffering parties deserved it, not hesitate —as we all humbly trust—to receive the crown to break open a strong box and abstract the cash, or put his hand into a man's whose you have chosen to be his successor pocket and rob him of his purse. We can understand that persons who have a than's "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give understand that persons who have not the thee the crown of life." ' May God in his infinite fear of divine retribution before their eyes may be found profane enough to appropriate to secular purposes property which seeking to lord it over God's heritage, but to had been bequeathed for the service of God, and delude others into an approval whosever will be chief among you let him be of their course by raising some plausible your servant, even as the son of man came not doubts as to the precise intentions of the His life for the ransom of men." What shall I donor ; but we cannot conceive how any say to you, my beloved brethren, in the way of one maintaining a respectable position' in charge? Shall it please the Church at large to the world, would propose to rob a church, confirm the selection that you have made ? a corporation or an individual, of pro- us, in the name of God, try to believe in each perty of which they are in actual pos- other, try to feel confidence in each olher, try to love each other, try to banish hard words, ession, and their undoubted right to which and satirical speeches and uncharitable judg ments from the Church of God as far as we are the Leader, we quote the following stric. concerned. I am infinitely thankful to night to tures of our consistent and able ally on its feel that within the bounds of this diocese there is not a clergyman, not a layman, to whom l cannot give the hand in a feeling of sympathy, "Our position is a very plain one. We conkindness and confidence. Such I trust, will even tend that the proceeds of Reserve lands already be my feelings towards every individual within the limits of this diocese. I will not detain sold are as effectually granted to and have the limits of this diocese. I will not detain you at this late hour, and, as I said before, my become the property of the respective churches, as if they had been handed over to their treafeelings are not such as to render it fitting for surers. That the Legislature has no more right me to undertake to express them in this to resume them than it has to cancel the patent

meeting.' A book to enter the names of the Clergy

need not necessarily and cannot equitably in-clude forfeiture of the accrued funds. And that and Lay Delegates who may arrive in Toronto to attend the meeting of the Synod on the 25th will be opened at H, Rowsell's temporary assumes—then the measure should on the 25th will be opened at H. Rowsell's not stop there. If it be right to deprive the book store, King-street. Any persons Churches of England and Scotland of funds long desirous of extending their hospitality to since invested in public securities for their either the Clergy or Laity can apply at bencht, why not deprive all other churchesthe above named store, or to the Secretary nay rather, why not deprive all corporations of the Church Society, who will gladly whether lay or clerical-of all property derived assist them.

We repeat, that secularization may be fully The Rev. W. C. Clarke wishes to accomplished by the resumption by Parliament acknowledge through The Church having of all the unsold Clergy Reserves, without adding received £11 4s. 2d. (being offerings from hereto the abominable injustice of robbing the St. Peter's Church, Brockville) towards the relief of those sufferers who really want it, from the late fires in Elizabeth-

We refer our readers to our fourth page the funds on hand as the actual property of the for the particulars of the loss of the Arctic,

The Rev. T. J. M. W. Blackman re-

C. W.

denunciation of the Bishop, the Church, and the University. This alliance called forth no exclanation of holy horror from The Globe, being quite natural and common.

I will give you an instance to shew that the opinions of Popery and Dissent are the same. In the year 1546 the Council of Trent decreed, with only two dissentient voices, that there is "no necessary connection between Regeneration and Baptism." The Westminster Assembly followed in their wake, and declared the same thing-(See Con. Faith, chap. on Baptism); and The Echo, being the expounder of the views of Popery and Dissent, between which it can find no via media, answers.—" There is no necessary connection between Regeneration and Baptism." The Echo will find this subject treated in Jarvis Answer to Milner's End of Controversy, p. 143.

Yours very truly, W. L.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO, Oct. 2, 1854.

This was occasioned by our having no common rendezvous. I would suggest to the ex-students of the Daily News at Rome says:--"Three suban associated Alumni, on the plan of the Alumni of the Theological Seminary of New

We, as a body, have not taken any notice of York. the lamented death of the Reverend Joseph

Henry Ede, or any steps to perpetuate his memory. None of us knew him but to love him. He was, in short, beloved by all who knew him. Nothing could show this more than the fact of some of the poor of Hamilton, where he was some time curate, coming to Cobourg to see him during his sickness. This circum stance, I heard him say, gave him more real pleasure than any other incident of his short but useful life. His ashes lie in a distant land. whither he went to retard the progress of the slow but certain disease which terminated his We cannot, therefore, place over existence. his grave a sculptured monument, as we did over the grave of our lamented brother, the late Rev. John Lloyd Thomas. I have a to suggest, which I would wish to be taken into consideration at our first meeting (if we suggested), by which two important objects St. Michael's College. may be attained ; the first is the furtherance of Trinity College, and the second the perpetua- Mr. Fourniere. tion of the memory of Mr. Ede. The plan is this: that we should buy a lot of wild land,

where there may be a reasonable prospect of its becoming valuable in time, to be consigned in trust for ever to the authorities of the co for the support in the first place of an Ede prize for an essay on some subject in divinity : this to be, in time, as the property may increase promised by the government. in value, converted into one or more scholarships in divinity. I intend to subscribe to the funds of the college the sum of $\pounds 25$, to be paid the bill. in five annual instalments, and I should much

rather give it for this object than any other. I should like to see some other remarks or suggestions on these subjects before the meeting of synod. I am, dear sir, Yours very sincerely,

AN EX-STUDENT OF THE THEO. COL., COBOURG.

TRINITY COLLEGE. To the Editor of The Church.

DEAR SIR,-With reference to the list contained in the last Church of the successful can-didates for the theologi al scholarships, I think it is due to Mr. Atkinson (who was second on the list) and the other candidates, to mention an advantage over the others, who had no idea gow. of the nature of such examination.

Truly yours, A GRADUATE.

Toronto, Oct. 17, 1854.

Romanism and Dissent.

(From the John Bull.)

INFIDELITY .- The New York Times has a strong article on the rapid increase of infidel notions in America. On the principle of "believing in all unbelief," it would seem that no heresy is too great for American credulity, and consequently a new sect is springing up, the leader of which professes to be inspired by the Angel Gabriel. THE PRAYER-BOOK. - The Christian Times

denies that the puritanical attempt for Liturgi-cal revision has failed ; and states that a document will shortly be put into circulation for the signatures of both Churchmen and Dissenters, DEAR SIR, —A great deal of the pleasure I anticipated enjoying from meeting my old class-mates at the synod last year was unrealized.

THE POPE IN A DILEMMA .- The correspondent of the Theological College, Cobourg, to meet in jects occupy at the present moment Pio Nono's the Church Society's rooms during the next profoundest consideration, to wit—the cholera, sitting of the synod, and form themselves into

Colonial.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, October 10th, 1854.

The return of Messrs. Cayley, Smith, Mac-donald and Sir Allan McNab was announced by the Speaker. Three of the above took their seats and the oaths.

Mr. Masson moved an address for copies of all reports of the Superintendent of Education for Lower Canada since January last, togethe with the accompanying documents, which, after discussion; was lost.

A message was received from the Legislative , the Council requesting the attendance of Mr. Lang-plan ton and others before a Committee of that body. The Speaker informed the messenger that the

members would attend. Mr. Bowes introduced a bill to incorporate

A long discussion took place on a motion of

Dr. Valois introduced a bill to amend the Charter of the Montreal School of Medicine. Mr. Jobin introduced a bill to amend the Act concerning the erection of Parishes and the building of Churches in Lower Cadada.

Mr. McKenzie complained at the Clergy Reserves bill not being introduced to day, as

Mr. Morin said the reason was owing to the absence of Mr. Drummond, who had charge of

The House is considering the report of the Committee on Printing as the report leaves.

PROCLAMATION .- The Canada Gazette of Saturday last contains proclamations incorporating London as a city, enlarging its boundaries and dividing it into wards, the same to take effect on the 1st of January next. Also enlarging the boundaries of Paris, Chatham and Guelph, and incorporating the village of Napanee.

European Mems.

ARRIVAL OF THE "EUROPA."

HALIFAX, Wednesday, Oct. 11. The steamships Washington and Clyde, from that Mr. Ardagh, who gained the first, was a New York, arrived out on the 2nd ult., the candidate last year, which of course gave him former at Southampton and the latter at Glas-

> The clipper ship Red Jacket had arrived at Melbourne, Australia, in 71 days' passage from Liverpool, which port she left on the 4th of May last.

Churches of the funds derived from lands already In the propriety of abolishing the Clergy Reserves as a source of agitation and dissension we concur, provided that just compensation be town. nade to the parties interested. But we claim

grantees; and we protest against any measure as given in the statements of Adams's which would lay violent hands on this property. Express Conductor, and Captain Luce, Let not the Leader imagine that such legislation as he advocates will produce peace and who was picked up by the ship Cambria. contentment in Canada. The moment such a

bill receives the sanction of the two Houses that quests that all letters and papers, &c., be addressed to him hereafter at Port Stanley,