be deterred from setting forth the great fundamental doc- ghostly substance, and not carnal; so that to think that withtrines which the Articles contain, by the imputation of particular names, which ignorance may attach to those doctrines. Nothing, in truth, has contributed to give to some of the sects and parties of religion, so much credit satisfied with spiritual meats, thou look up with faith upon the hought with equal justice be so denominated for holding the doctrines of the Trinity or the Atonement. But let the honest and faithful servant of his Lord not fear to let the honest and his let the honest and let the honest and faithful servant of his Lord not rear to insist on all the great doctrines of the Gospel, as they are laid before him in the Articles. The Fall of man, the Atonement by Jesus Christ, the Personality and Divinity of the Son of God and the Holy Spirit, the doctrine of original and actual sin, the insufficiency of man to merit contained in the Homilies, it is needless to point out heaven by his own works instification by faith, the need of the contained in the Homilies, it is needless to point out the haldness and the straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave in communicants more devout and holy feelings, are contained in the Homilies, it is needless to point out the product of the product and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave in communicants more devout and holy feelings, are contained in the Homilies, it is needless to point out the product of the product and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial of England maintains, upon this subject, her usual in communicants more devout and holy feelings, are contained in the Homilies, it is needless to point out scriptural and untenable doctrine of transubstantiation, and unequivocal repudiation of the erroneous degmas and unequivocal repudiation of the coroneous and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave and straightforward denial. and nature of the Divine influences, the importance of the Christian Sacraments, the social, moral, and spiritual duand nature of the Divine influences, the importance of the Christian Sacraments, the social, moral, and spiritual duties, which become the Christian, and which are to be ties, which become the Christian, and which are to be ties, which become the Christian, and which are to be ties, which become the Christian, and which are to be associated. While that holy ordinance is made to be associated. While grounded upon evangelical principles on love to God, a martyr for the very doctrine which he thus protruths, which the Articles fully justify him in preaching; and these are the truths which, if preached zealously and honestly by the Clergy of the Established Church, will not fail to uphold the credit of that Church, whilst they promote the true cause of Christian holiness in these lands.

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According to promise, we publish to-day the celebrated Sermon of Dr. Pusey,-in order that the curiosity of our readers, some of whom might not the forms of bread and wine, then, in that sense, is not Christ's have any other opportunity of seeing it, may be grati- Body in the Sacrament really and indeed?

and the very subject upon which it professes to treat is, upon the high authority of the Church itself, termed "Think not because I disallow that presence which the first a "boly mystery:" but mere obscurity does not conhaps cannot be, understood.

Still we are not insensible to the danger of clouding left, as they stand recorded in the Word of Truth; and while we accept and embrace them with the faith of little children, let there be no attempts at explana-tion where human words quest only darken, rather than illustrate. The hazard of such a course is exemplified in many a page of Ecclesiastical History.

Half the heresies of ancient times upon the inexplibility of the himself, even his whole entire person, as a mystical Head onto little on the public mind, than another is presented to throw him into spiritual peril,—and produce the utter and interpretation of the public mind, than another is presented to the public mind. cable subject of the Trinity, arose from injudicious efforts to explain what, in this momentous revelation, was far beyond the reach of human understanding; and it is remarkable that the celebrated Dionysius, Bishop of Alexandria, in refuting the newly introduced errors of Sabellius, in the very warmth of his efforts to maintain the truth, was, on account of maintain the truth, was, on account of the introduction of some incautious illustrations, accused of the manuscratic forms in the received him, and that every such receiver doth thereby incorporate or unite himself unto Christ as a mystical thereby incorporate or unite himself unto Christ as a mystical thereby incorporate or unite himself unto Christ as a mystical thereby incorporate or unite himself unto Christ as a mystical of the many spiritual combatants of the day.

Scarcely inferior to the strife and bustle created by Dr. Pusey's Eucharistical Sermon, is the excitement which is their body, he could not be.

This, on the part of Bishop Onderdonk and the preson of the recent Ordination, was probably the feeling; while those who entertained an opposite view, were, as we must believe, just as conduction of some ineautious illustrations, accused of real transmutation of our souls and bodies from sin to righteness, very widely represented as infected with Romanist oppo single-hearted prelate could clear himself of the that because the sacrament being of itself but a corruption and

some of the opponents of the Trinity.

Dr. Pusey, undeniably, has fallen into a similar indiscretion in dealing with the mystery of the Eucharist—mystifying what he meant to explain; and yet, in the illustrations he offers, there seems to be little that is positively original. He has evidently conversed long and familiarly with the Fathers, until he has rot only drunk in their spirit, but learnt to speak almost in only drunk in their spirit, but learnt to speak almost in plain security that these mysteries do as nails fasten us to his their very words. The conceptions of those ancient and holy writers, when perused and pondered on in the language in which they were expressed, may be very intelligible to the individual who has studied very intelligible to the individual who has studied thirst for ever quenched; they are things wonderful which he them, and mastered perhaps their meaning and spirit; feeleth, great which he seeth, and unheard of which he uttereth, but it is not always so easy to express their sense and transfuse the very identity of their thoughts and words into another tongue. Nor does Dr. Pusey words into another tongue. Nor does Dr. Pusey appear to make any effort to do so: he adopts the of soul and body, in that it serveth as well for a medicine to language of the Fathers very literally, and retains, in the vulgar tongue, almost in originality of mould and structure, their thoughts and expressions. This is one reason why it is so difficult, in the composition under review, to follow him in his train of thought; while in the flights of sublime and devout reflection in which he indulges, it is not easy to come back to O my God, Thou art true, O my soul thou art happy!" the point of argument or illustration from which we have been carried suddenly away. We conceive, therefore, that much of the prejudice which the hearing of the Sermon appears to have begotten, arose from this very circumstance of its obscurity,—throwing the Church of Rome, who call them still creatures in their very frequently a cloud of seeming error about a passage, mass after consecration; and yet they will be upbraiding us which a few incidental words in some succeeding paragraph serves almost entirely to remove. For

presence of Christ in the Eucharist is meant to be asserted, immediately after we discover a limitation of its efficacious power to the penitent and faithful, thus establishing the sense of a spiritual presence only, wholly removed from the Romish view of this great mystery. In short, we are at a loss to understand what portion of this Sermon can be fairly tortured into an accommodation with the Romish tenet of Transubstantiation, as condemned by the Church of England.

Indeed, the Herald, a Romish Catholic paper, uses the following words in reference to this Sermon:

"The Prefuce points out the difference of the teaching." "The Preface points out the difference of the teaching ner, as is rightly laid down in our Articles."

of Dr. Pusey from that of the Catholic [Romish] Church, and shews that he is not yet a Child of Faith. * * * * * We must pray that the film which dims his vision may be removed.

the sentiments which this Sermon embodies can be differ essentially or materially from the views enter- of equal standing and distinction in the Church; so Monday, termed strictly original. The Sermon, in its strongest tained by the Fathers of the primitive Church, and that by reasonable deduction, the world, judging inpassages especially, is almost a series of quotations by the Fathers of the English Reformation,—judging partially and without special scrutiny, would pronounce from ancient Christian writers, -of writers who lived centuries before the dogma of transubstantiation, as should like to see the distinction fairly and intelligibly were wrong; and yet, we are free to confess, such a Thursday, maintained by the Church of Rome, was dreamed of; pointed out. The responsibility of error, if Dr. decision, grounded upon probabilities so reasonable in Friday, and that the sentiments thus expressed are in very strict accordance with those of old English Divines, by those distinguished and holy men: he apparently as it may, there cannot, we think, be a difference of Sunday, just after that monstrous dogma had by those very writers been abjured, is equally obvious. The Sermon that, upon any doctrinal point in which Protestantism Drs. Anthon and Smith in their public protest. The itself proves the first, and a few citations from the is at issue with the Church of Rome, our Anglican Bishop's appeal, on such an occasion, is that he may Tuesday, Appendix will establish the second. We may com- Fathers were ever heretofore accused of heresy. If be informed of any impediment to the ordination of mence with an extract from the Homily on the the "religious world," as in these days constituted, the candidate previously unknown to himself: he puts

Mrist, the annunciation of his death, yea, the communion of the they surely trust to win their bodies a resurrection to immortality. with vapour and sparkle where of nurturing substance —like an effort to enlist the sympathies of the public, Tuesday,

him to that Scripture, as the only authority by which they submit themselves to be tried.

The true understanding of this fruition and union, which is betwixt the Body and the Head, betwixt the true believers and and holy men of a better era, who drank deep of the their views. pronounced to be Arminian; and by those who hold the creed of Calvin, they are pronounced to be Calvinistic.

The natural inference of the impartial reasoner would be, reign preservative against death; other, a deifical con manion: The natural inference of the impartial reasoner would be, that they are neither; while they contain within them what may be traced to some of the leading principles of both: and this is the truth. They are not enslaved to the dog-the double the double the dog-the double the double the double the double the double the dog-the double the double

mas of any party in religion. They are not Arminian. Vatory to everlasting life."

They are not Calvinistic. They are Scriptural. They

"It is well known that the meat we seek for in this Supper are Christian.

At the same time, the true Christian teacher should not tion, and not earthly; an invisible meat, and not bedily; a and popularity, as the erroneously ascribing to them, as characteristics of their peculiar creed, tenets which belong inferior and earthly things, there seek it, where the Sun of Righteousness ever shineth. Take then this lesson, O thou is more common at the present day, than to hear a person pronounced to be a Calvinist, because he holds the doctor that when thou goest up to the reverend Communion, to be to Scriptoral track by the Church condemns, we must frankly confess that

how decided the Homilies are in their condemnation

"Both you and I agree herein, that in the Sacrament is the very, true, and natural Body and Blood of Christ; even that Which was born of the Vivgin Mary; Which ascended into Which shall come from thence to judge the quick and the dead; only we differ in modo, in the way and manner of being. We confess all one thing to be in the Sacrament, and dissent in the manner of being there. I, being by God's word fully there-unto persuaded, confess Christ's natural Body to be in the Sacrament indeed by spirit and grace, because that whoseever receiveth worthily that Bread and Wine, receiveth effectually Christ's Body and drinketh His Blood, (that is, he is made effectually partaker of His passion;) and you make a grosser kind of being enclosing a natural, a lively, and a moving body, under the shape or form of Bread and Wine. Now this difference considered, to the question thus I answer, that in the Sacrament of the Altar is the natural Body and Blood of Christ, ere et realiter, indeed and really, for spiritually by grace and efficacy; for so every worthy receiver receiveth the very true Body of Christ. But if you mean really and indeed, so that thereby you would include a lively and a moveable body under

fied, and that all may have the means of judging for themselves of the heretical sentiments which, in so many quarters, this production is alleged to contain.

For our own part, we must confess ourselves at a loss to discover what parties of the Sermon in question is alleged by that loss to discover what parties of the Sermon in question is the interest and for its least of the server is a certain change, in that that Bread which was before common bread, is now made a lively presentation of Christ's Body, and not only a figure, but effectually representeth lies Body that even as the mortal body was nourished by that loss to discover what portion of the Sermon in question is fairly susceptible of such a construction: it is shrouded with an atmosphere of mystery, we confess, and the very subject upon which it professes to treat the Bread and Wine, which truly is no small change, but such

stitute error, and heresy is certainly not justly to be forged, phantastical, and beside the authority of God's word, imputed, because a writer's meaning is not, and per- perniciously brought into the Church by the Romanists) that I therefore go about to take away the true presence of Christ's Body in His Supper rightly and duly ministered which is Still we are not insensible to the danger of clouding a sacred subject with ambiguous or unintelligible grounded upon the word of God, and made more plain by the commentaries of the faithful Fathers. They that think so of phraseology: where mysteries present themselves in me, the Lord knoweth how far they are deceived. And to the subject of Divine Revelation,—and mysteries upon such a theme we must ever look for,—let them be what True Presence of Christ's Body in the Sacrament of the Lord's South and the same evident unto you, I will in few words declare what True Presence of Christ's Body in the Sacrament of the Lord's South and the same evident unto you. Lord's Supper I hold and affirm, with the word of God, and the ancient Fathers."

The following is from the judicious HOOKER, the ties, as against sectarian conceits:-

charge, though his complete exculpation in the ju'gment of the Church is an established fact of history; to work so admirable enects in man, we ment of the Church is an established fact of history; to work so admirable enects in man, we ment of the Church is an established fact of history; to work so admirable enects in man, we ment of the Church is an established fact of history; and even to this day, he is claimed as a coadjutor by who is able and will bring to pass, that the Bread and Cup some of the opponents of the Trinity.

word He knoweth which way to accomplish; why should any

The following is from Bishop OVERALL:-

"Before consecration, we called them [the elements of bread and wine] God's creatures of Bread and Wine, now we do so no more after consecration; wherein we have the advantage of for after consecration we think no more of Bread and Wi instance, when from the force of the terms employed, we are led almost to believe that the real substantial presence of Christ in the Eucharist is meant to be Fathers, who after consecration would not suffer it to be called Bread and Wine any longer, but the Body and Blood of Christ." "In the Sacrament of the Eucharist, or the Lord's Supper, the Body and Blood of Christ, and therefore the whole of Christ is combined with the Sacramental signs, as being not

only significative, but exhibitory; so that in the Bread duly iven and received, the Body of Christ is given and received; in the Wine given and received, the Blood of Christ is given and received; and thus there is a communion of the whole of

Moreover, as we have already stated, very few of ments, as developed in his much controverted Sermon, in opposition to that of two,—gentlemen, confessedly, from the citations that have been furnished, we that the seven probably were right, and that the two but reiterates what they affirm; and we are not aware opinion as to the irregularity of the course pursued by SACRAMENT, a high and accredited authority, which cannot endure the "strong meat" of full and unadul- the question to the assembled people, for his own satisterated Gospel truth; if, instead of regarding subjects faction, that, after all the scrutiny employed by him-"Thus much we must be sure to hold, that in the Supper of of faith and reverence with the temper of elevated self, he may, if any impediment really exists which he

fountain of truth, and loved that truth so well that | So far these gentlemen,-much as for learning, they died in its defence.

of the truth which can be drawn from the Gospel oracles. And so, in regard to modern views upon the voice in reply could be legitimately spoken. nature and efficacy of the Sacraments,-when they irreverence or a listlessness which shocks the really devout,-we cannot wonder that, in the effort to higher appreciation of the Lord's Supper and awaken of England maintains, upon this subject, her usual and solemn, metaphysical subtleties and school menenemies: her holy bishops and confessors safer guides, caution; and though Mr. Carey may be entirely than the self-constituted teachers of the rampant and beyond the reach of such an imputation, and though

pel,-which we believe to be well and faithfully of its justice. developed in the teaching of the Church,—is what we And yet the conduct of all the parties concerned, are to look to: individual glosses and opinions, though may admit of palliation and excuse. Mr. Carey, it is time may seem to have sanctioned and almost hallowed on all hands agreed, is a young man of uncommon them, are in themselves comparatively nothing: we promise,—of great abilities and extensive acquiremust have recourse, for real light and full instruction, ments; of deep piety, and unblemished moral life; to God's unerring Word; and when we need and and with a strong and anxious desire to serve his God firmly think, in the writings of the Fathers of the first curred in the ordination of Mr. Carey, were anxious three centuries, and not less in the accredited formu- to secure to the Church the services of an individual carriages, which they hope to erect this autumn. laries of our own venerated Church. As for Dr. of gifts and promise so rare: they may possibly

Drs. Anthon and Smith, apprehensive of a Romish ciated by many others round him, he might have felt occasion of such interest. bias on the part of Mr. Carey, addressed to him such that he was safe in denying the satisfaction of full questions as, it was thought, must elicit from him replies to interrogatories, as he thought, wrongly conwhat, in reference to the tenets of the Church of ceived and offensively put. Rome, were really his sentiments: his answers were It may not, then, be just so easy, as persons at first ordination was determined on.

tion of the Candidate before them, it should be then was a causeless or a groundless one. declared, -Drs. Anthon and Smith rose, and read a With this issue, then, may not the true Churchman he was satisfied of his soundness in the faith, and therefore,-unless some other impediment should be We are requested to acknowledge the receipt of

The occurrence was noticed, as was to be expected, their objections to the ordination of Mr. Carey, and visits:giving in detail his own answers to questions in refe-

These are the naked facts of the case, stripped of the comments and reflections which, as is usual, take These quotations it would be easy to multiply, but their hue and colouring from the bias of the writers enough has been adduced to prove the point for which who advance them. At first sight, then, we have the Friday, September 1,-Darlington, 4 P. M. we contend, without needlessly occupying space which judgment of a sound and faithful prelate, concurred Saturday, is claimed by other subjects. If Dr. Pusey's senti- in by six of his most learned and judicious presbyters, Sunday, Pusey is in error, must, as appears to us, be shared themselves, might not be an equitable one. Be this Saturday, the Lord there is no vain ceremony, no bare sign, no untrue piety which marked the persecuted Fathers of the gare of a thing absent: But, as the Scripture saith, the table early Church, and the persecuted Fathers of the early Church, and the persecuted Fathers of the about to discharge. To assert thus publicly as an Christ, the annunciation of his death, yea, the communion of the Body and Blood of the Lord, in a marvellous incorporation, fantastic teaching of modern religionists, let the blame which by the operation of the Holy Ghost (the very bond of our conjunction with Christ) is through faith wrought in the smile of the spirit of the age, Reformation too, they evince a preference for the about to discharge. To assert thus publicly as an Saturday, be laid in the proper quarter: let the spirit of the age, in love with meagre and diluted tenets, or content the faithful, whereby not only their souls live to eternal life, but in love with meagre and sparkle where of purturing substance —like an effort to enlist the sympathies of the public, Tucsday,

piety and ministerial usefulness they are entitled to Where disease is deeply seated or inveterate, respect,—were evidently wrong: if a protest must be medicines of corresponding potency must be employed for its eradication; so an erroneous or loose opinion appeal like theirs should have been addressed, not to appeal like theirs should have been addressed, not to by his Lordship's Chaplain, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, and for its eradication; so an erroneous or loose opinion appeal like theirs should have been addressed, not to rational dealing, be met by the strongest asseveration their first Convention,—to the Church in short, in

flow far there are grounds for such an appeal, and have been spoken of and contemplated with an to what extent it might be supported, is a separate question. If the questions put to Mr. Carey by Drs. Anthon and Smith, were needlessly direct and searchrestore them to the position which, in purer and better ing, and presupposed, with an almost indelicate broadlanguage as strong should be employed as an adherence the Church condemns, we must frankly confess that most impossible that the numbers should increase. to Scriptural truth will bear. If the Holy Sacrament we are not satisfied with the answers which he average numbers present during the past three years have of the Lord's Supper has been superstitiously and returned. If he were entirely free from the erroneous scarcely varied, for the rooms will not accommodate more erroneously viewed by the Romish Church, it has been bias imputed to him,—and we must hope he is,—his lightly and loosely, and therefore erroneously regarded replies should have been given in terms of more direct by the great bulk of modern sectaries. The Church and straightforward denial. On an occasion so grave der the instruction of the Church by means of Sunday moderation,—discarding, on the one hand, the unlike glosses should have been discarded, and an open like glosses should have been discarded, and an open cated in our Schools. and repudiating, on the other hand, the baldness and embodied in the Creed of Pope Pius IV. and of the RECTORY OF THOROLD, TOGETHER WITH PARTIAL CHARGE be our wisdom, as well as our comfort, to adhere: the by Mr. Carey. Evasion and hesitation, at such a Church is a better instructor than the Church's moment, evince less of ingenuousness than of worldly demoralizing theology by which, is modern days, the circumstances alone may have caused him to say or Christian cause is so much disgraced and injured. do what exposed him to it, it must always be regretted The unalloyed and unstinted doctrine of the Gos- that occasion should be afforded even for a suspicion

Pusey, he is but an individual: his words and teaching themselves have discerned the erroneous tincture have no authority in the Church: where he elucidates which others complained of; but they regarded it a Christian doctrine in plain conformity to the probably as a tincture too slight to be alarming,—the language of Scripture and to the sense of the Church, disease, perchance, of a romantic mind,—a little we must thank him for the help he yields; but when incrustation which seclusion and lonely contemplation he errs, or when we think he errs, the responsibility is had engendered, but which contact with the world, in all his own. It would have been better far, in our the varied round of active ministerial duty, would soon poor judgment, that the Sermon, now the subject of rub off. They felt, no doubt, that to enlist him into such vehement discussion, had never been written; the Church's service, and bind him, by ordination because it is deficient in practical power and benefit, vows, in irrevocable fidelity to her, was the surest way and throws but a thicker shade of mystery around to render him her true and faithful son; that the that which it was meant to explain. Yet, taken as a imputed errors were floating speculations only, not whole,—its various parts duly compared and farly grafted in the mind nor settled in the heart,—airy weighed,—we think it will be hard to shew that it is nothings, in short, which the active bustle of the world heretical; heretical, we mean, as respects the acknow- would soon disperse and put to flight for ever. And, ledged tenets of the Church, to which Dr. Pusey on the other hand, to withhold ordination from him at cable subject of the Trinity, arose from injudicious every soul that receiveth him, and that every such receiver doth awaken the keen interest, and often harsh disputings, and irretrievable wreck of his Protestant principles;

> site view, were, as we must believe, just as con- tism Mr. Carey, it appears, underwent his examination for Orders during the week previous to the 2d of July last,—an examination which was conducted in the presence of the Bishop, by several Presbyters, man and the seminator. And, perhaps, with these strong apprehensions,—and some excitement too, more strong than was needful, begotten by the presence of the Bishop, by several Presbyters, man and fandament, the example of the Apostles, he had doctines of the Gospel, as maintained by both minister the example of the Apostles, he had doctines of the Gospel, as maintained by the fathers of the advice then given be followed up, no doubt great and lasting good will accrue to the individuals themselves, as well as to the Church of the living God.
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not satisfactory to them,-not calculated to remove might imagine, to arrive at the "true issue" in this from their minds the apprehensions antecedently case; for, while we mus sincerely respect the motives entertained; but they were, it appears, not unsatis- which influenced Bishop Onderdonk, and his six factory to Bishop Onderdonk and six other Presbyters presbyters, in conferring ordination upon Mr. Carey, engaged in the examination, and consequently his we must as much respect the conscientious scruples the following: of the two who protested against it. If, in the first On the morning of Sunday, 2nd July, the day populated for the ordination, upon the usual appeal case, hope predominated over fear, we must believe there were the fullest grounds for yielding to the predominated with the operations of the Church Association appointed for the ordination, upon the usual appeal there were the fullest grounds for yielding to the prefrom the Bishop to the Congregation present, that if dominating influence: if, in the last, the fear was any impediment existed in their minds to the ordina- stronger than the hope, we cannot say that this fear

formal protest against the ordination of Mr. Carey, be content? We think he may, without sacrificing on the ground that he held opinions inconsistent with either principle or duty. Hoping all things, believing the teaching of the Church, and in too close confor- all things in regard to this decision, let him cast aside mity with the erroneous tenets of the Church of Rome. all unprofitable discussion, and join in prayer unfeigned The Bishop affirmed that this was not, in his mind, a sufficient impediment, as, from the result of the example what so many believe he will,—prove a zealous and control of the example of the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which are collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, and the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of a few dollars which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, and the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the example of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the examp sufficient impediment, as, from the result of the exa—what so many believe he will,—prove a zealous and our last quarterly meeting, has been duly forwarded, in mination of Mr. Carey, conducted in his own presence, a faithful champion of our pure and reformed Church.

n the city and other periodicals; and as some of these list of appointments for Confirmation by the Lord been subscribed to the general purposes of the Society. reflected harshly, as was thought, upon Drs. Anthon and Smith, those gentlemen immediately published a his Lordship that the Clergy would be pleased to conhist Lordship that the Clergy would be pleased to conhist Lordship that the Clergy would be pleased to conhist Lordship that the Clergy would be pleased to conhist Lordship that the Clergy would be pleased to conhist this Mission.

Within that time, the Churchwardens have made subreflected harshly, as was thought, upon Drs. Anthon Bishop of Toronto, and to say that it is the request of

FROM TORONTO TO KINGSTON.

Wednesday, " 30,-Whitby, 10 A.M., and proceed to the Township of Brock. " 31,-Brock, 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. " 2,-Cavan, second Church, 3 P. M. 3,-Cavan, first Church, 10 A. M.

Emily, 3 P. M. 4,-Proceed from Emily to Fenelon Falls. 5,-Fenelon Falls, 11 A. M. 6,-Proceed to Peterborough. Wednesday, "

7,-Peterborough, 11 A. M. 8,-Proceed to Cobourg. 9,-Remain at Cobourg. " 10,-Cobourg, 11 A. M. Port Hope, 31 P. M. 11,-Proceed to the Carrying Place.

afterwards proceed to Belle-Wednesday, " 13,-Belleville, 11 A. M. " 14,-Mohawk Church, 10 A. M. Napanee, 3 P. M.

15,-Bath, 10 A. M.

" 12,-Carrying Place, 11 A. M., and

Amherst Island, 3 P. M.

16,-Adolphustown, 11 A. M. 17,-Picton, 11 A. M. Marysburgh, 3 P. M 18,-Proceed to Kingston. 19,-Kingston, 11 A. M.

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ST. JAMES'S CATHEDRAL, TORONTO.

On Sunday the 30th July, the Lord Bishop adminis after the Confirmation the Bishop addressed the Confirmed, urging upon them the necessity of watchfulness, some collective and representative capacity, where its voice in reply could be legitimately spoken.

hrmed, urging upon them the necessity of waternamess, that they might walk worthy of their profession, just made in the sight of God and before the congregation. In the morning of the same day a powerful Sermon was preached on behalf of the Sunday Schools connected with the Cathedral, by the Rev. C. Mathews M.A., Principal of Upper Canada College, when a collection was ade amounting to £32 16s.

The Schools are in a very encouraging state; the attendance of both teachers and scholars is very regular, but owing to the very limited size of the rooms, it is al than those now in attendance. If the necessary superin-

OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, STAMFORD. REV. T. B. FULLER,

tares with which this comforting Sacrament has been by Romanists encumbered, she has been careful to because they do inculcate some articles of faith that because they do inculcate some articles of faith that of the school-house, Port Robinson, on the avoid the fruitless and dreary desolation which, by the teaching of countless and conflicting sectaties, bit has been made to wear. To this middle path it will be our wisdom as well as our conformal to a substitution, and the section of faith that are sound and right; but it would have been casy to have expressed this distinction, in a manner more direct and satisfactory than appears to have been done the Detachment of the Rifles stationed at Thoroid, since the Detachment of the Rifles stationed at Thoroid, since the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment of the Rifles and the part of the Detachment night,—and at the School-house, Port Robinson, on the alternate Sunday, at 3½ P. M. In addition to these Services, the Incumbent has performed Divine Service for the Detachment of the Rifles stationed at Thorold, since their arrival, at 9 o'clock A. M. every Sunday, and during the last month has given a fourth Service, once a fortnight, at 5 o'clock P. M., to the coloured Company stationed at Port Robinson. The very seconded to the coloured company stationed at Port Robinson, the very executed to the coloured Company stationed at Port Robinson. Port Robinson; the very crowded state of the congrega-tions, both at Thorold and Port Robinson, not allowing the slightest accommodation for the Troops, during the

through its Parochial Association, to the Diocesan Church Society. It has re-trimmed the Church in a very handsome manner with rich satin crimson damask, having silk fringe and tassels to match, and a very excellent covering for the chancel of crimson cloth, exactly match-

With their three-fourths of the contributions, they have must have recourse, for real light and full instruction, to God's unerring Word; and when we need and crave interpretation of that Word to help our weak conceptions, we shall find the best direction, as we firmly think, in the writings of the Fathers of the first three centuries and not less in the according to God's unerring word; and when we need and with a strong and anxious desire to serve his God and Saviour as a Minister of his Church. Bishop Onderdonk, and probably all the presbyters who contributions, they have been made to the Diocesan Church Society, they have a sum accumulation of the Saviour Society and the sum of the Savi erection of a shed for the accommodation of horses and

There have been during the year ending 30th June, 40 persons publicly baptised after the second Lesson, 13 of whom were adults-and 3 children privately baptised extreme illness. The number of candidates for Confirmation within the charge of the Incumbent was 45.

CONFIRMATION AT OAKVILLE.

On Thursday the 27th ult., the Lord Bishop of Toronto ose of administering this Scriptural and interesting rite

At an early hour in the morning the children of the Sabbath School assembled at the Clergyman's residence, and, at a few minutes before the time appointed for Divine Service, they proceeded in the order of a procession, headed by the Rev. Thomas Green, A.B., and the Rev. R. J. Macgeorge, in their robes, and accompanied by the several teachers of the respective classes.

inions, and his ordination, of consequence, leing scientious. Their fears of Mr. Carey were stronger The Lord Bishop preached a truly Gospel and impresmade a ground of bitter obloquy against Bishop Onderdonk, and of course the whole Church in the to hazard what they might have conceived to be, the upon whom after the example of the Apostos had to hazard what they might have conceived to be, the upon whom, after the example of the Apostles, he had laid his hands; and if, through the aid of Divine grace,

At the close of Divine Service, the Rev. Mr. Warr disributed amongst the children a number of Reward books; and the Lord Bishop was kindly pleased to express to them presence of the Bishop, by several Presbyters, men amongst the most distinguished in the Church of sensitiveness of the candidate under examination; and At the close of Divine Service, the Rev. Mr. Warr distinguished amongst the children a number of Reward books; and the Lord Bishop was kindly pleased to express to them New-York. Two of these examining Presbyters, feeling that his real views were perceived and appre-

CHURCH SOCIETY AT ST. THOMAS.

The first General Report of the Parochial Committee of the Church Society of St. Thomas, and Townships adjoining; adopted at the Annual General Meeting, held

The Parochial Committee of the Church Society of St. Thomas, being required by a Resolution passed at its first General Meeting, to make out a general or yearly report of their operations for the past year, beg leave to present That since the formation of this Society on the 27th day

enerally; and from the encouragement they have already received, and the zeal manifested by many of the members of the Church, in promoting the objects contemplated by he Society, they fondly anticipate that much good may the result of their humble exertions. The amount of subscriptions and donations made by the

Parochial Committee alone, is £36 4s. 9d. c'y. yearly subscriptions, and £3 13s. 9d. c'y. donations, from which have been collected up to this time, comprising three quarters, the sum of £24 18s. 4½d. c'y., all of which, with the exaccordance with the Constitution of this Society, to the closed pews: the clerk's seat is near the centre, and some Treasurer of the District Association at London

amount of subscriptions and donations made by the Pa- the Rev. Dr. Dowdeswell .- Boston Herald. We have been instructed to publish the following rochial Committee, may appear but a small sum to have LIVERPOOL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION.—The first dis-

to be expended in the erection of a Parochial School-hous in that place, and for other purposes connected with the It follows therefore, that the subscriptions and dona-

tions made in this Mission during the past year, amount to £237 18s. 6d., of which £103 6\frac{1}{3}d. have been collected; and if we take into consideration the state of the times, your Committee feel well satisfied with the amount which has been realized, and amply rewarded for their labours; while they have little doubt, but that the numbers of the Church in this Mission, through God's assistance, will endeavour fully to carry out the work they have so cheer-D. J. BOWMAN,

CHURCH SOCIETY AT AMHERST ISLAND. On the 2nd instant, a Meeting was held here for the establishment of a Parochial Branch of the Diocesan Church Society, on which occasion, the Islanders, though busily and anxiously employed at their barvest, assembled in such numbers as completely to fill the Church, and evince the desire which exists amongst them to further the cause of true religion and virtue.

The Incumbent was called to the chair, and commenced

the proceedings by the Prayers used by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, at the termination of which

Great anxiety was felt in England in conit was proposed and carried that Mr. Reginald Fowler should be appointed Secretary. Upon which, the Chairman called upon him to read the Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop of Toronto, a document which, though not unfamiliar to the congregation, was listened to with in-

The usual Resolutions were then proposed and seconded by R. Hitchins Esq., the Rev. S. Givins, Thomas Scott Esq., the Rev. W. F. S. Harper, Dr. Howard, and the they do not fail to afford indications of national distress. In

Rev. W. A. Adamson, who severally addressed the meet-

ng in a cheering and animated strain.

The following Committee having been appointed, the neeting separated, much delighted with the proceedings of the day, and animated with an increased desire to fur-ther the good cause which had assembled them together: John S. Cummins Esq. D. C., Richard Hitchins Esq. J. P., John Hitchins Esq., Dr. Howard, Mr. Walker, Mr. Preston, Mr. Hugh Patterson, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Morrow,

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Mr. Samuel Walsh. Mr. James Adamson PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY. The Chaplain of the Provincial Penitentiary begs to cknowledge with much gratitude, the receipt of £10 com His Excellency the Governor General, for the pur-

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hase of a Library for the use of the Convicts.

TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT TO THE REV. SEPTIMUS

One of those pleasing exemplifications of feeling towards a faithful and zealous minister of our Protestant Church, which it always affords us pleasure to record, ccurred on Monday evening last, in the presentation of a aluable testimonial to the Rev. Septimus Ramsey, M. ., minister of St. Michael's, Burleigh-street, Strand near Exeter Hall,) chapel of ease to the populous parish

f St. Martins in the Fields.

The presentation took place at the residence of Mr. F. G. Smith (one of the chapelwardens,) 449, West Strand, where a large number of the subscribers assembled. the slightest accommodation for the Troops, during the usual time of Parochial Service.

He emarged on the importance of such a proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, "when our proceeding at the present moment, more especially, and the present moment, more especially, and the proceeding at the present moment, more especially, and the present moment, and the pre avowed enemies of the Gospel truth, but by the lamenta-ble defection of some of her own learned and ordained members." At such a time, he said, expressions of confidence and attachment as this testimonial is intended to convey cannot but be peculiarly acceptable, and those whom he had the honour to represent, "duly estimating the value of the fearless promulgation of the blessed truths of the Gospel, as revealed in sacred Scripture, and embodied in the Articles of our Established Church, feit great happiness in coming forward to bear their witness to the Rev. genteman's faithfulness and zeal in his ministerial office, in his endeavours to instil into their minds the true principles of Christianity." Having concluded with invoking the Divine blessing on his exemplary pastor, Mr. Smith proceeded to say that the testimonial consisted of first a silver teamer, suitable invertible in sisted of-first, a silver tea-urn, suitably inscribed in

English and Latin: second, a private silver communion service; third, a purse containing fifty sovereigns.

Dr. Crucifix followed in a speech replete with eloquence and feeling.

Mr. Ramsey ther rose, and made an impressive ac-The marriages during the year were 7, and the burials knowledgment. He said it would have been more consonant with his feelings had he accepted this testimonial sonant with his feelings had be accepted this testimonial but he considered it in the light of a duty to put a rebut he considered in the light of a duly to put a restraint upon his own feelings when called upon to speak of the feeling manifested by others, he therefore embraced the opportunity, not only of expressing his thanks, but of going somewhat beyond mere personal considerations. Nine years, continued the Rev. speaker, have now been competed of my ministrations at St Michael's. I may almost say that I commenced without any settled congregation; at first there were only four communicants, and a proportionate number of hearers; in addition to which I was encompassed with difficulties would soon disperse and put to flight for ever. And, on the other hand, to withhold ordination from him at that critical moment, upon a plea apparently of such dubious weight, were to break perhaps his spirit's assembled.

It was a sight of more than ordinary interest: and the order and attention of the children reflects much credit upon their instructors.

We understand that although this School has been but a short time in constraint there are sixty, and the difficulty now is to find pews and not pew-renters. * * * Atthough the minister of Christ will seek no other reward than that which he derives from expectations altogether distinct from everything this world can either give or take away, a short time in constraint there are no start of the contract of t a short time in operation, there are upwards of 100 chil-dren's names upon the books, and an average attendance of nearly 60. of nearly 60.

The Prayers of the Church were read by the Rev. T.

After the reading of the second Lesson, the Rev. G. W.

Warr,—according to the established usage in his Churches, administered to two children the holy ordinance of bap- at the hands of their hearers. I have the consideration that it is not only a mark of private esteem, but also a public token of approval of my minister I labours, and of a similarity of views entertained by both

> and grateful recollection, will be unalloyed by any unpresent shall have been gathered to their fathers, will I trust be fondly cherished, and gratefully remembered by my children's children." After the Rev. gentleman had concluded.
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> The Rev. F. L. Osler, B. A., of Tecumseh, of Upper Canada, addressed the meeting, in a brief but affecting manner on the pleasing nature of what he had just witnessed, the recollection of which he said he should carry

The proceeding altogether was one of great interest,

alike honourable to minister and people. - Morning Her-

Worcester .- The new church at Bushly, near Tewkesbury, was consecrated on Friday, by the Lord Bishop of Worcester. The edifice, which stands on a delightful rising ground, is a gothic structure of cruciform shape, and pointed style, having a very handsome spire; the walls are built of blue stone procured in the parish, the spire and ornamental work with free stone from Postlip, near Winchcombe; the bells were taken from the old building. The interior of the church has a very neat appearance: the vestry occupies the north transept, while which style seems now to be gradually superseding the distance from the desk. There is a gallery over the westherefore,—unless some other impediment should be advanced,—he should not surcease from ordaining him. The gentlemen who protested, upon this announcement, withdrew from the Church, and the ordination proceeded without further impediment.

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From the amount of donations, will be sent back to this place, to fulfil the purposes of the donors, as follows: £1 church contains accommodation for 400, of which 300 sittings are to be free and unappropriated for ever. The School, and £1 17s. 6d. for the St. Thomas Church.

Your Committee here beg to state for the further information of this Society, that though £39 18s. 6d., the nation proceeded without further impediment.

tribution of prizes at this Institution took place on Wednesday last, in the theatre of the building, and excited considerable interest. In the schools are about 600 scholars, receiving a sound useful education, qualifying them for the various stations of life they are destined to fillscriptions to the amount of £121 5s., of which £78 12s. 2d. the education being based on religion in accordance with have been collected, for the purposes of building a Paro- the Established Church, and under the superintendence rence to the erroneous tenets of the Church of Rome, as instifying them in the course which they adopted.

Tuesday, August 29,—Proceed to Whitby from Toking some important repairs to the Church, which are also, at a considerable expense, finished. At Port Stanley, which is comprised in this Mission, subscriptions have been made to the amount of £76 15s., guineas, in books given by Lord Francis Egerton, M.P., a scholarship in the middle school, value ten guineas, given by W. Potter, Esq., tenable for one year, and two scholarships in the lower school, value three guineas each, given by Edmund Molyneux, Esq.

Bolton-le-Moors.— A third service, in which the full

cathedral service is used, was commenced on Easter Monday with great success in Trinity Church, Bolton. The church is to be immediately fitted up with the Bude light, and to be beautified. Greater alacrity as regards subscriptions, notwithstanding the badness of the times, was never shown for any other object connected with the

Arrival of the Acadia.

We have to announce the arrival of the Steamer Acadia, which reached Boston in the afternoon of the 3rd instant. She sailed from Liverpool at half-past 2 o'clock, P. M. of the 19th, and arrived at Halifax on the 31st, at 10 o'clock, making the passage in a little over 12 days to Halifax, and 14 to Boston, including six hours detention at Halifax.

The London papers are to the evening of the 18th of July, Great anxiety was felt in England in consequence of the nonarrival of the steamer Columbia. The Margaret, which took out her passengers, was spoken about eighty miles from Cape Clear on the 21st, about two days' run from Liverpool.

The following intelligence regarding the Revenue, will be hailed with satisfaction: The Revenue accounts for the past year, and the current

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