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they are expressive) floating through " long drawn aisles" and fretted roofs, -yet the thronged aisles of the time-hallowed pile, is not a nobler sight than was the small action of the General Assembly on the subject. Provided, congregation contained within the fragile walls of that solitary wigwam, neither are the solemn strains of holy fand, that if it shall be hereafter determined by any competent -music more touching than the melodious Indian-voice praying fervently from the devotions of our beloved Lit-

ergy. We returned to our tent, accompanied by the two In-dians, and Mr. McIntyre employed the last few moments of our stay in advising them to persevere in their good intentions, fearless of the reproach of those who were not Christians, and that the Great Ruler of heaven and earth and these and strengthen them. Just before we start-

would bless and strengthen them. Just before we start-ed, one of the children brought down a partridge to us as a parting giff, and in return we gave them a few pounds of flour for which they seemed very thaukful.-Immediately after we had stepped into our canoe, and paddled away, the two Indians and a number of the children came down on a reef which extended into the water, and remained there shouting "bon jour-bon jour" (the usual mode of Indian salutation and farewell)-waving their hands and firing salutes, until a little promontory intervened between us. It blew very severely in a contrary direction to our course during the whole day, but by keeping closely among the islands the wind did not at all delay our progress. It was singular to see the trees on the crests of the islands, bent by the gale, while we paddled along over an unruffled surface, seldom emerging into channels where the wind had any effect. Occasion-

ally also we had a glimpse of Atlantic-like waves rolling outside the belt of islands. On this day we saw some very curious masses of rock, fietted by the action of the to the human ontline, they regard them as supernatural and never pass without leaving some trifling offering. During the afternoon we stopped for a few moments at a little island celebrated amongst the Indians for a plant, which is said to be an infahiable cure for the ague, and only to be found a smooth sloping rock well protected was stretched on a smooth sloping rock well protected from the gale by a group of trees. There being a prospect of rain, by the advice of the Indians we covered the ock under our tent with branches of hemlock and cedar. Shortly after we retired the rain fell in torrents, and streamed down the rock; but owing to the branches, it ran so that, although we felt very damp, we were not wet through. The rain continued, with slight intermission, during the night, and before day-break we were awakened by a thunder-storm. The flashes of lightning were almost incessant, and of dazzling brilliancy, and the thinder reverberating among the rocks was stunning as the roar of artillery. The rain ceased during the mornrous little lakes and islands of that river. In the afterquest, lived there a short time, but had now deserted the place, without assigning any reason. We paddled on until late in the evening, Mr. McIntyre feeling very until late in the evening, Mr. McIntyre feeling very anxious to reach Orillia on Saturday, so as to perform his Sunday services, which he had made arrangements should be read by his catechist, if he were delayed. We tried to find a camping place in Matchedash Bay, but, in consequence of the darkness, our attempts were ineffec-ted by shores being either very rough or symptometers

tual, the shores being either very rough or swampy at every place we touched, so at length we determined to endeavour to reach Coldwater. It was late in the night when we arrived, but we obtained beds in the hotel, and

when we arrived, but we obtained beds in the hotel, and next morning returned to Orillia, rather fatigued, but much pleased with the partial success of our journey. On the following Monday Mr. McIntyre called to in-form me that Isaac Yellowhead, feeling much interested in the object of our journey, had started down the Sev-ern in a light cance on Sunday morning accomaanied by one Indian, with the intention of searching out Mish-i-cuette, and bringing him to Rama, to reseive his was quotto, and bringing him to Rama, to receive his presents with the Indians residing there, at the distrib which was to take place in a few days, so that Mr. Mc-Intyre might then have an opportunity of seeing him.— On Tuesday evening Isaac returned and brought word that he had found Mish-i-quotto and that he would be at convicted by one of the most respectable and purest I saw, from the verandah of my friend's house, five large canoes coming down the little lake, and, on examining them through a telescope, saw that they were crowded with begins. I presented down to rear the time of the second down to rear the second down t the Indian's curse-would soon be obtained, should they remain at Orillia, persuaded them to cross the lake and stop at Rania. They remained there for a week, during which time the two Yellowheads ably seconded Mr. Mc-Intyre in persuading them to remove thither, as a first step towards their conversion. The old chief, although he still declares that he is too old to change his religion, is getting more and more convinced that his people will be much improved in their condition, and much hannier They remained there for a week, during stop at Rama. be much improved in their condition, and much happier, that bi in a civilized state, than they are in their present wild condition, and Mr. McIntyre and the Yellowheads are very sanguine that they will come down early in the spring and take possession of the houses left vacant by the Methodist Indians. I cannot conclude this rough sketch without declaring my firm belief that the same evil influences are now at ' work amongst the Indians, which, amongst ourselves, resulted in the late unnatural rebellion. The early settlers of this country and the U.E. Loyalists (who made Cana-The early settlers Church of England. For years they remained steadfast to their faith under difficulties and neglect. At length numerous professed teachers of religion thronged in from the adjoining republic, inculcating disloyalty in connex-ion with fanaticism. Seditions papers aided their exertions,-discontent was excited, grievances invented, and finally the smouldering embers of rebellion burst into an open flame. The British Government had neglected to provide proper religious instruction for its subjects, dissent and dis-loyalty seized the vacant ground, and the natural results were that a rebellion arose, in quelling which upwards of a million was expended, and which threw the country back many years in the march of improvement. Such was the origin of the Canadian insurrection, and though the Indians are of too passive and unenergetic a nature ever to be goaded into violent measures, yet I have no doubt that the suspicious distrust and mutinous spirit which dissent is now exciting in their minds, will be apparent in the conduct of those who are exposed to its evil teaching, should we ever be driven into hostilities with our ambitious neighbours. Toronto, October, 1846.

windows. There is an indescribable emotion of deep feeling summoned forth, by hearing the stately music of chaunts (almost as old as the Catholic faith of which they are expressive) floating through "long drawn aisles" that sufficient security shall be given to the trustees of said authority, that no part of said fund could be rightfully appro pristed to the support of the Bishop during his suspe then the part of the fund so appropriated, shall be refunded to the said trastees by the Convention, and that he be paid at the same rate for the period from the 3d of January, 1845, to the lat of October, 1846, whenever the state of the fund will ad-

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This, it will be seen, does not settle the question of difficulty which has arisen; but in the indefinite position in which Bishop Onderdonk has been placed, t effects no more than an act of justice. The difference between degradation and suspension must at once be recognized. Where the former has been decided upon, the individual thus dealt with is wholly removed from his office, and ceases of course to have dians regard this description of stone with much awe, and occasionally, when they find fragments at all approaching has taken place, it appears to be but just that the stipend which pertained to the suspended party should be regarded as his, --- deducting what may be considered as necessary for the interim performance of the duties which he is, for the present, incompetent to discharge. He is to be viewed not as ecclesiastically defunct, but disabled; with the possibility at least remaining that he may be enabled to resume his dutics, with the past forgotten and the field before him as full of hope and promise as ever. Under these circumstances, humanity and Christian charity dictate that he should have all the income that remains after the expenses attendant upon the performance of his allotted duties have been defrayed.

We do not desire to renew any expression of opinion upon the merits of the main question at issue,ing, and we determined, should the wind permit, to go to Penetanguishine, and see Mishiquotto there. About mid-day, however, we met an Indian who informed us that he had seen the chief and his family going up the river Severn the day previous. In consequence of this information, we determined to proceed home wards, as it would be almost impossible to find him among the nume-rous little lakes and islands of that river. In the after Bishop Onderdonk's suspension : suffice it to say that Church to adopt : when that point is settled, the ber of Severn Indians, moving to some distant part of Lake Huron. They had petitioned the Government to build houses on the river, and having obtained their reunder circumstances so solemn,-will never, we are persuaded, be cruel in its justice, nor be disposed to transgress the Divine injunction, "not to break the bruised reed, or quench the smoking flax."

The decision which has been arrived at, is hailed by the Churchman as a ground of great thankfulness, not only from its recognition of the principle involved, but from the evidence which it gave of a yielding and conciliatory temper on the part of a portion of the Bishop's opponents,"-from the fact which it indicates that "the waters are apparently returning to their old channels." But, on the other hand, the Episcopal Recorder, in strong dissatisfaction with this result, affirms, that "when the excitement of party feeling shall have passed away from that distracted diocese, it will be a humiliating thought to all who are jealous for the reputation of the Church, and the honour of the Gospel, that the meeting of such a course of aggravated immorality,-thus actually of-

previously given from the Churchmun. The very want of unanimity manifested in the decision which was taken upon the case of that prelate, leaves room for the charitable belief that the majority were mistaken in their conceptions of the question; and the wild that his had been "a course of aggravated immoThe Church.

windows. There is an indescribable emotion of deep income of the said fund (excepting the portion thereof set apart that it is a "novelty," and, like other novelties, unau- to the newest settlements on Lake Huron. The

But even this would, in principle, be harmless, if requiring for its success a great amount of labour and the Episcopacy insisted upon should be derived from perseverance, and above all, union among those en-a legitimate source, and not adopted as a formality or gaged in it. As models for imitation, the Association convenience, and because of the reverence from time has the famous Societies now in successful operation nemorial attached to the name. We should soon, we for similar purposes in the British Isles and in the presume, be relieved from much complaint of the no- neighbouring state of New-York.

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velty, if our non-Episcopal brethren were brought to Notwithstanding all the difficulties under which feel that, conjoined with the imposition of the hands the meeting took place, it was highly satisfactory to of the presbytery, there must of necessity,-to give find that the result fully met the expectations of the efficacy and validity to the commission imparted,-be gentlemen who were mainly instrumental in the esthe laying on also of the hands of one who is a Bishop tablishment of the Society. We are aware indeed indeed; a Bishop consecrated by a Bishop before him, that it far exceeded the anticipations of many, who and so driving us into the chain of the Episcopal,- with apparent good reason feared that the attempt and,-because it cannot terminate until it reach their would fail. The display of Stock was not numerous, times,-rightly denominated the "Apostolic Succes- | but good, embracing superior specimens of the breeds of cattle and sheep most approved in the old countries. It is said by Tertullian "Ordo Episcoporum ad ori- Among these the sheep were much admired. Most sion.

of the specimens were of the South Down and Leicesginum recensus, in Johannem stabit auctorem;" which ter breeds, and would have done no small credit perwe shall familiarly translate, "The order of Bishops, traced back to its original, will end with John as one haps to any country. This colony is admirably adapof its authors." Let this, then, be the test. Let the ted for the keeping of this kind of Stock, and that Episcopate, thus adopted, rest upon St. John, or some with Canadian fabrics for all descriptions of general other Apostle, as its founder, or the first in its order, wear, than is now the case throughout the Province, and we shall be satisfied; but with nothing less shall we, or any sound Churchman, dare to be content.

We enjoyed the pleasure yesterday, the 22nd inst., of witnessing the customary periodical celebration of the "Commencement" of the University of King's College. Although the weather was by no means so generally given to Canadian Flour in the British inviting, the never-failing attraction of this interestng occasion secured the attendance of a numerous assemblage. It is generally known that the University Lectures are delivered for the present, until the ompletion of the edifice which is to be permanently appropriated to this purpose, in the buildings where the former Provincial Parliament of Upper Canada held their sessions. The spacious room in the centre building which was once occupied by the Lower House was filled with spectators. The Pupils of Upper Canada College were ranged in order in the sition assigned to them, and amongst those who are nnected more immediately with the University, we were pleased to observe a goodly number of graduates, duly invested with their scholastic insignia. In these, and in others upon whom she may confer hereafter her marks of distinction, we trust that the University will find a large body of trusty and influential children, prepared to render her every proof of gratitude and esteem in return for her valuable services and faithful supervision as a kind and sedulous and efficient Alma Mater.

The time at our disposal is too short to allow of our furnishing our readers with more than a hurried sketch of the proceedings. The Right Reverend the President of the University was present, and occupied his official seat. His Lordship, we are rejoiced to say, appeared to be in good health, and to have recovered from the fatigues of his late Tour of Visitation. By referring to the Catalogue which we have published in a succeeding column, it will be seen that five individuals have received Degrees; two of whom enjoyed the distinguished honour of obtaining,-the one, Mr. Jessopp, the Gold Medal of the University; and the other, Mr. Christopher Robinson, the Gold Medal which has been generously bestowed upon the University by the Hon. Mr. Vice Chancellor Jameson .---The List of Matriculating Students contains the large number of nineteen who are now entering the Uni-

The merit of the Prize Compositions was well described by the learned Vice-President in the wellchosen remarks with which he prefaced the distribution of the rewards allotted to them. We fully agree in his opinion that they were extremely creditable : if that he had found bish-request of a long they admitted of greater polish, they gave encouraging with Indians. I proceeded down towards the village, to which they were paddling, and having met Mr. McIntyre, we proceeded to their landing-place, and found that it was Mish-i-quotto, his sons, and their families who had refined by diligent culture, would be highly successful. Sheriff of the Home District, G. F. Ridout, Esq., John ing for a deputation. The examination of the boys of the Academy then commenced, and although Mr. Irvin far removed from the scene of contest, will say that of Latin and Greek compositions without leisure for examination and perusal; but we doubt not that they may well be imagined from the few names given, there were equally satisfactory with the productions, both were many opinions expressed not exactly agreeing in Poetry and Prose, which were written in the with each other, especially on the now prominent submother-tongue. The Address of the Lord Bishop was listened to with marked and respectful attention. We very result of their deliberations,-the sentence of hope to lay this document before our readers in indefinite suspension,-betrays more than a doubt our next publication; and they will then be enabled to discern in it that happy application of great practical knowledge, and that earnestness of feeling and energy of character for which his Lordship is distinguished in the discharge of all his duties. All who have a sincere regard for the advancement of educa- ly depend. There is now every reason to believe, as were probably in the mind of our contemporary of the tion in the Province, and take thought for its interests we earnestly hope, that this promising commencement Churchman, when he alluded to the hope that the with a candid and sober mind, will unite with his is but the forerunner of very many years of the Assofloods, thus rampant and desolating, were subsiding Lordship in lamenting that so bitter an opposition has and likely soon to pursue their noiseless way within been evinced against our rising and useful University; of this country and the U.E. Loyanste (unverthrew law-da their refuge when successful rebellion overthrew law-ful authority) were, with few exceptions, members of the their appointed boundaries. This achieved, there and they will entertain, with great comfort and joy, will be fertility as well as security : men's minds will the hope which the Bishop expressed, that, if there be called off from extraneous, exciting, and distracting should arise in after days an historian to chronicle the by an unusal press of matter to postpone it. themes; and each servant of God, acting within his services of the University, when he records the humiappointed sphere, and concentrating his energies to one liating fact that attempts were made to overthrow it, great aim, will better promote the peace, and growth, he may have it in his power to state likewise, that "ample amends were made for its unmerited sufferings. The Speech of the gifted Vice-President, the Rev. proceedings of the "Evangelical Alliance," has thrown Dr. McCaul, at the close of the proceedings, was out suggestions which may claim at least the merit of worthy of his high reputation. He was assisted by no comment nor note of any kind, and we do not "It is obvious that all serious difficulties concerning church remember that we have ever heard him speak with "It is obvious that an actions dimension concerning content order, must concentrate upon the act of ordination. Now, the Episcopal Church, while herself satisfied with ordination by a nouncement made by him, of an authoritative act on the part of the College Council, will be welcomed, in every part of the Province with infinite delight. > The Council have resolved upon the establishment of seventy-two scholarships: three in each of the twenty districts into which the Province is divided, which will confer exemption from all tuition fees in the University; six in the University, of which the advantages, in addition to the above, are Room and Commons in the University free of expense ; and the remaining six to be attached to Upper Canada College. The privileges of the University will thus be extended far and wide. Henceforward, surely, we shall no more hear the charge of illiberality and exclusiveness. We abstain from entering into further particulars, as the whole scheme will be officially promulgated. We are conscious that we have passed over the names of many members of the University who deserve a special notice. But we are compelled to be NEW-YORK commenced its session on Wednesday the thing he wants freely accorded to him by his brother, and, enjoying what he considers the substance, will be in too good a shall then have the opportunity of supplying the omis-humour with himself and others, to contend about the shadow. hasty observations. Our want of space this week prevents us from giving anything but a passing notice of the first meetng of the Provincial Agricultural Association, which took place on Thursday. The day was fine for the season, and the exhibition of Stock, Agricultural Produce, Fruit, Vegetables, &c. exceedingly creditable to the country and to the producers. . . . The display was not so great as it would undoubtedly have been, had the season of the year and the state of the roads admitted of the more easy transportation of stock and implements from the remoter Districts. It must be remembered too that this, the first meeting of the Association, has taken place under other serious disadvantages. Nothing of the kind had as yet been attempted in the Province; and much allowance must dom, Episcopacy and Presbyterianism, may meet on neutral ground, and shake hands. 'Ephraim will no longer have ocea-sion to envy Judah; and Judah will no longer vex Ephraim.'' and the greatness of the undertaking,-no less a task We hardly know whether to regard this language as than uniting the Agricultural interests of Canada West ronical, or as meant to be understood just as it stands. by means of a Society, offering encouragement to the We apprehend that our non-Episcopal friends will be farmers of all parts alike to improve their farms and disposed to view it in the former light, while the genue their condition generally, and aiding in the advance-

It was Resolved "that, in consideration of the increased and increasing duties of the Secretary, and the vacan-cy arising in the office of Assistant Secretary, by the departure of the Rev. D. B. Parnther, the Secretary's salary be increased to £150 Cy. per annum, with a view to the Secretary's being enabled to nominate to the Board an individual who may give his time, undividedly, to the Society's concerns.

AN STREAM

[The Secretary signified his intention to render his ersonal services to the Society as heretofore, without remuneration.—It may be explained that the Salary as stated, in the above resolution, is allowed to the Secretary in conformity with the 4th Article of the General By-

Laws of the Society.] The Secretary directed the attention of the Board to the fourth resolution, adopted at the Annual Meeting of the Society in July last, viz: "That there is need of more sustained and systematic exertion on the part of this Society, to provide for the suitable education of the poorer members of the Church, within the limits of this cese," and it was Resolved that a Committee of three

be appointed to carry into effect the said resolutions, as far as may be expedient, and to report from time to time. The Committee to consist of the Secretary, the Rev. M. Willoughby, and E. L. Montizambert, Esq. The Finance Committee's reports were read and adop-

ted, with but slight alterations. Resolved That the Rev. J. Flanagan, of Mascouche be directed to apply to the Committee of his District As-sociation, viz. the Beauharnois D. A.;—the matter of his much more may be done in the way of supplying us application being such as the Central Board could not

Resolved That the application for the payment of the was sufficiently evidenced by the specimens of Blanacceded to—it not being considered to form one of the objects to be provided for out of the funds of the Church kets, red and white Flannels, Cloths and Tweeds, exhibited by the enterprizing manufacturers, Mr. Gamble and others. The garden products, fruits and vegetaociety.

Resolved That the Rev. W. King be directed to apoly to the Committee of the Megantic District Associa-

It was ordered that the opinion expressed in the report of the Quebec Branch of the Finance Committee be re-corded: and it is hereby declared to be the opinion of the Central Board "that it is inexpedient for the Society to entertain any applications for loans." Resolved, on the application of the Rev. J. Butler, on behalf of Mrs. Evans, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Evans, of Dunham, for a loan: That the sum of £7 10s. for 3 years, be allowed her, to facilitate her procuring, and paying the interest, on the loan requested, and that the same be chargeable on the Widows' and Orphans' fund,

Resolved, with reference to the application of a smell loan, from the Church-wardens of the 2nd Iuverness Church: That the Minister and Church-wardens be di-rected to apply to the Committee of the Megantic Assorendered the labours of the Managing Committee needlessly onerous, and, in some measure, distracted their attention from the consideration of stock, produce and the agricultural manufactures, matters much nore important to the Canadian farmer than paintings,

Ordered that the sum of 17s. 8d. be paid to the Secretary for Postages, &c. Ordered that the two accounts handed in, viz., Messrs.

Cary & Co., Quebec Mercury, and Mr. W. Neilson, Que bec Gazette, be paid, if found correct.

stored rooms of the Government House. The agri-The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Central Board, July 3rd, 1846, and has not appearcultural implements displayed, though few, were good, and gave evidence of the growth among Canadian ed in print, to which indirect reference is made in the last sentence of the above resolution, relating to the case and gave evidence of the growth among Canadian Classis Prima most of their land, by adopting the modes of tillage of Mrs. Evans :-

That out of the collections to be annually made in aid of the fund for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen, the sum of not less than £250 per annum be inveswas not free; but this could not, it will be seen, be ted to produce compound interest; and such portions of reasonably expected. Besides the important consi-deration of aiding the funds of the Society, the sale of propriated to the relief of the Widows and Orphans who may seem to have the greatest claim on the fund .tickets is the only means of keeping up proper order Berean.

## NOVA SCOTIA.

gratifying sight of such a collection as was presented KING'S COLLEGE WINDSOR .- A correspondent of the on Thursday was an ample return for the trifling Morning Post furnishes an account of the proceedings at King's College, Windsor, on Tuesday last, at which His consideration of one-and-three-pence or two shillings

More than a thousand tickets were sold. At six o'clock a goodly company of upwards of three hundred sat down to dinner in the ball-room of the Government House. The Chair was taken by the President of the Association, E. W. Thompson, Esq., ment:-

with the Honourable the Chief Justice on his right, with the Honourable the Chief Justice on his right, and Sir Charles Chichester on his left; facing him was Vice-President Ruttan, supported by the Hon. Adam Ferguson and the Hon. James Crooks. The first toast at all such meetings, "Our Gracious Sove- time the Alumni of the College who had arrived from reign," was responded to by the Chief Justice in his accustomed cloquent and instructive style. Among who are resident in Windsor, assembled at the hotel, and, accustomed eloquent and instructive style. Among the speakers of the evening were Mr. Justice Hagerpromise that the future efforts of their writers, if their man, his Worship the Mayor, the Hon. A. Ferguson, Harvey, and the other Governors of the College arrived faculties of composition should be strengthened and the Hon. Jas. Crooks, the Hon. Robert Baldwin, the after a short delay, occasioned by his Excellency's wait-

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# THE CHURCH.

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20th September last, and was attended by an unusually large number of Clerical and Lay Delegates. The question of paramount interest with this Assembly, which the highest Churchman in the land will have no good was the anomalous condition of the Episcopate in that Diocese, and the desire to prepare the way for a final reason to oppose; and we cannot imagine either, why any non-Episcopalian should object to it. In our opinion a mixed ordi-

Burnet, one of the Lay Delegates :---

rate for the period from the 3rd Jan 1845 to 1st Oct. 1846, whenever the state of the fund will admit."

This produced an able and animated, but,-judging from the Report contained of the proceedings in the Churchman,-by no means an intemperate discussion. The subject, beset as it was by so many causes for excitement, appears to have been met with calmness, reasoned upon with temper, and decided with Christian charity and moderation. The resolution of Judge Burnet was modified by an amendment to the

## The words of the poet-"Monte decurrens velut amnis, imbres Quem super notas aluere ripas,"

and welfare of the Church.

The Episcopal Recorder, in commenting upon the originality :---

Bishop, as containing everything essential to validity, has in the spirit of fraternal conciliation actually held out the Olive nch to our non-Episcopal brethren, by requiring in all her ordinations much more than this-even all that they themselves would ask. It is her constant practice to require at every Presbyter's ordination occurring by her authority, that the candidate shall be ordained ' with the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery.' Now let non-Episcopalians consent to meet us half way in this thing; and the work of Christian union us half way in this thing; and the work of Christian and will have begun in earnest. Begun, did we say? It will, in our opinion, have been completed, as far as it can be, until the millenial age shall come. The chief external impediment will have been removed. We shall then hear no more of the 'unchurching dogma,' by which so many unkind feelings have been created. That disturber of the peace will, by common consent, be driven from amongst us. We may have different denominations still, but there will be but one Church. One set of men, pointing to the Presbytery present at every ordination, will in-sist, perhaps, that its name ought to be Presbyterian, while another set of men, recognizing the presence of a 'Successor of the Apostles,' will still prefer to call it Episcopal. But these brehren, having gone thus far in the fraternal conciliation, will have become too wise to quarrel about a word. Each has the

"Such an Episco presbyterian Church will be a combination biocose, and the desire to prepare the way for a final and satisfactory settlement of the difficulties, touching that important jurisdiction, which have, unhappily, for some time existed. The following Resolution was moved by Judge whether 'Evangelical' or otherwise, which is likely to be seen

in these days. "We commend these suggestions to the candid and prayerful consideration of all whom they may concern. In suggesting "That the Trustees of the Episcopal Fund be directed to pay over to the Right Rev. B. T. Onderdonk, D.D. out of the income of the said fund (excepting the portion thereof set apart for accumulation) the sum of 2,500 dollars annually, to com-mence from the 1st day of October, 1846, until otherwise di-rected by the Convention. And that he be paid at the same so chimerical. Let our non-Episcopal brethren be willing to meet us half way in this matter of ordination, about which we meet us half way in this matter of ordination, about which we have been so long and so bitterly contending. Let that which is matter of practice in the Episcopal Church, be enforced by covenant engagement and canonical requisition in all Churches. Then the two great contending powers in Protestant Christen-

ject of the Transit Trade and the Corn Bill, all was conducted with the most perfect harmony and order,

bles, were beyond all praise, and some of the samples

of Wheat were such as may account for the preference

The articles exhibited in the very numerous depart-

ments of productive, manufacturing and artistical in-dustry, were too numerous to speak of in this short,

even in a very long, notice. Indeed, it may be

estioned if some of the departments for specimens

which prizes were offered, are desirable at a meet-

ng of this description. They certainly must have

needle-work, wax-flowers, &c. These last mentioned

andiworks, however, it must be owned, assisted greatly

augmenting the number of visitors to the well-

uccessfully used in older countries. There were

some complaints that the admission to the exhibition

on such occasions; and if the products of our fields,

looms and workshops are worth looking at, surely the

creditable alike to the company and the chair. It is already evident that the effect of the formation of this Association has been to enlist in the cause of Agricultural improvement the leading men of the Province, and to cause something like an union of all interests for the advancement of the farmers' welfare, on which the prosperity of this fine colony must mainciation's prosperity and usefulness.

The Report of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec is partly in type; but we are constrained

## Our attention has been drawn to an ERRATUM in the last number but one of the Church. In the selection headed "the Merits of Christ," this passage occurs, "robes that have been made white in the blood of the Saints," in which it is evident that we should read, "the blood of the Lamb." The error is manifestly typographical; and exists in the original

work from which the extract was taken.

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

## CANADA.

## DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

TRINITY SUNDAY COLLECTIONS Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese, to be applied to the support of Missions by the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto :--

Previously announced, in No. 123, amount... 263 7 8 Simcoe and several stations, per Rev. S. Evans 5 18  $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

124 Collections ..... £269 5 91 T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer. 22nd Oct., 1846. The receipts of Collections for the Widows and Or-phans' Fund, will be announced next week.

### DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

At a stated Meeting of the Central Board of the Church Society, held at the National School House, Quebec, October 7th 1846.

Present: The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of MONTREAL, President; The Rev. Official Mackie, V. P. Honble. W. Walker, V. P. Col. Wilgress, V. P. The Reverends E. W. Sewell, J. E. F. Simpson, J. Torrance, W. Chaderton, C. L. F. Haensel, D. Falloon, C. Bancroft, W. Bond, W. Dawes, Secy., E. L. Montizambert, Esq., W. McTavish, Esq., H. Jessopp, Esq., T. Trigge, Esq. Treasurer. Treasurer.

After prayer, the minutes of the last meeting were read The Secretary announced that the Annual Report was printed, and that 1500 copies were now ready to be dis-

The Treasurer's accounts for the past quarter were handed in; by which it appeared that the sum of  $\pounds 225$ 14s. 101 was available for the general purposes of the

The Secretary reported that the Committee concerning the Clergy Reserves had not, as yet, proceeded with the business appointed them, because of a communication from the Toronto Church Society; whereupon it was Resolved that the Committee be requested to act upon the former resolution of the Board, and that they be authorized to take such other steps as they may deem expedient to accomplish the end desired; and that the Committee have power to add to their number."

On the Secretary mentioning that the Rev. D. B. Parnther, Assistant Secretary, had left for England;-and drawing the attention of the Board to the last clause of the

of education, it was pleasing to observe the progress they had made. The several classes were examined in Cæsar, Virgil, Horace and Homer, as well as in French, in which anguage they had the benefit of the instruction of Dr. Mantovani, the Professor of Modern Languages in the College. His Excellency took a deep interest in the examination, and after expressing his gratification, allowed the boys to choose the number of holidays they required, which they modestly limited to a week.

"The Governors of the College retiring, the Alumn then adjourned to the College Hall, where they proceedd to complete the organization of their Association, which we trust will not only assist in the support of the Institution, but also place it in a position to command the respect and sympathy of all classes in the Province. "At seven o'clock the Governors of the College, and the Alumni sat down in the Long Room of the Hotel to a sumptuous repast, prepared by Brass, with his usual skill. His Excellency presided at the Board, at which were to be found viands of the most recherche descripwere to be found viands of the most recherche descrip-tion, including all the delicacies of the season, with ex-cellent wines. After the business of eating and drinking the 'equal feast' (in Homeric phrase) was over, the real business of the evening commenced. His Excellency himself proposed the toasts, prefacing each with apposite remarks. After the toasts of the Queen, and the Church, the next is reduced to king's College.' inthe next in order was 'Prosperity to King's College,' in troduced by his Excellency in an eloquent speech, in which he referred to his position as Governor of the College, to the present condition of the Institution, and the efforts made by the Alumni in its behalf, whom he was pleased to see coming forward in so good a cause.— In order, however, his Excellency went on to say, to avoid any misconception of his meaning or intention, he early made it a rule to commit his ideas to writing, and

he had done so in the present instance. His Excellency then read his address, which was received with much ap-

## Colonial.

### SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 30th Sept., 1846.

SIR,-A vacancy having occurred in the office of Superinendent of Police in the City of Quebec, I have received the commands of His Excellency the Governor General, to tender that office for your acceptance. I am further to inform you that the salary of the office is fixed at three hundred pounds per apnum. I have the honour to be, Sir, D. DALY, Secretary.

A. GUGY, Esquire, &c. &c. &c. Montreal, 1st October, 1846.

-I decline the tender of the office of Superintendent of SIR,—I decline the tender of the once of Superinternation of the once of Superinternation of the Police at Quebec, upon a salary of £300 per annum, made me Police at Quebec, upon a salary of £300 per annum, made me Police at Quebeck and the Police at the

Your obedient servant,

Hon. D. DALT, Secretary. A. GUGY. We find the above correspondence in yesterday's Courier .-We did not notice the current rumour, of the office referred to, having been offered to Col. Gugy, because we could not believe

having been offered to Col. Grgy, because we could not believe it possible, that the Government would, so weakly and wanton-ly expose themselves to the contempt of all parties—whether those who approved or disapproved of Col. Gugy's deprivation of office. Approving, as we do, of the general policy of the Government, it is humiliating, and disheartening, to see them guilty of such miserable, petty-larceny attempts to conciliate their correction. Heredu

heir opponents.—Herald. [We must say the Government is rightly served in this business. If it will attempt to carry its ass to please everybody, it will, of course, please nobody, -- ED. M. G.]

HON. W. B. ROBINSON AND THE "PILOT."-The Revue

Canadienne notices the controversy carried on between the Conservative Press of this city and the Pilot, relative to Mr. Robinson's management of the Welland Canal, and that gen-tleman's letter in explanation. The *Revue* says, "we regret that we have not room to republish the article from the *Pilot*,

and the letter of Mr. Robinson; the public can judge for itself. As for us, we cannot help thinking that the *Pilot* has been a great deal too severe. Mr. Robinson is a man whose integrity

ties; there is no doubt but that he was in error in not having Chass II.... thes; there is no doubt but that he was in error in many kept his accounts with greater regularity, but he acknowledges boyally his error and offers repayment. Is it right then to treat him as a robber? This is coming it a little to strong !" We are truly glad to find that our contemporary is in this respect very much above many of his *confreres* of the same po-litical school, in that he does not suffer himself to be so led many for the source of the same po-litical school in that he does not suffer himself to be so led

away by party spirit, as to commit an injustice .- Montreal

assume mourning for one month for the revered Lord Metcalfe. -Mentreal Courier. Stepped from the Bench to take the appointment, at an increase "the

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EXECUTIVE ECONOMY.-- A passing fit of economy be come over our executive. They are working hard to ass £200 a year! in Quebec ! We allude to the proposed reduce £200 a year! to be given to the Police Magiatrate of the tion of the salary to be given to the Police Magistrate of the city, which is to be diminished from £500, the sum receiv

E. Grasett (B.A.)

Class IV

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We learn that it was unanimousts resolved, on the motion of Joseph Lee, Esq., seconded by George A. Savage, Esq., on Saturday last, that the St. George's Society of Montreal should succeeded Mr. Young, the first holder of the office, had £300