scene. Occasionally the multitude paused under the be, but generous nevertheless—of the two great reli-shade of venerable oaks, ancient as the prescriptive gious Societies of the Church, present the happiest. We wish them all a fair trial, and an rights of free warren and free chace, and rent the air with their acclamations. Such a scene of heart-felt enthusiasm has seldom been witnessed. It was gratifying to see such an out pouring of attachment towards a family popular from their many and hereditary virtues. Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to the abstract question of forest rights, practically, these privileges do not appear to have alienated in any degree the popular affection from the noble house of Herbert; on the contrary, those rights were manifestly in high favour with the people, if the enthusiastic demonstrations of that day can be relied on as an indication of their habitual feeling : and certainly the prevailing sentiment was, satisfaction that the law had been maintained—that rights possessed for centuries, and ever mildly exercised, had been manfully preserved.

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Before the assemblage dispersed the noble earl addressed the people from his carriage :- "The present demonstra-tion of affectionate regard was (he said) unexpected by years—it had been handed down to him by his aneestors, and he would have been a traitor to the memory of those who were gone had he for one moment allowed his rights labour strictly Episcopal in its origin,—for it is well the country, and of the approbation of their Sovereign. to be treated as an usurpation. But the conflict was over, known that the endowment is mainly derived from the the victory was won, and although he would fight a hun-dred battles rather than be robbed of his ancient privileges, still he trusted that, in this their hour of triumph, they would not allow their feelings to mislead them into any expressions of disrespect towards the gentleman who had been his opponent. His pleasure would have been much enhanced had his son and heir been present to have witnessed these demonstrations of affection towards his family, and of attachment to his ancient rights. But of this he could assure them, that that son would never forget what was due to the rights and honour of his family, get what was due to the rights and honour of his family, nor what was conducive to the happiness and welfare of such tried and trusty friends. They who had shown such affection to the father would never abandon the son, nor would the son ever abandon them. Considerable efforts had been made during the last few years to dissever the attachment existing between him and his neighbours by means of the free warren; but the experience of that day must convince every one that henceforth it would be a bond of union which no hostile efforts could destroy." The noble earl was frequently interrupted during the de-livery of his speech, (of which this is necessarily but a short abstract,) by hearty & continued cheers, and these were especially prolonged when the names of the Countess of Carnaryon and Lord Porchester were proposed, and on by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, in behalf of the every green knoll, and through every opening vista, hats were raised, handkerchiefs were waved, and the animation of the scene was beyond all description. The Hon. Edward Herbert was next called forward,

Levitical economy.

London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews. The subject is the fulfilment of prophecy, and

the discourse is on the whole interesting; though it certainly does not take that wide and comprehensive

range of which the theme is susceptible. To trace

the accomplishment of prophecy in the present posi-

tion and future prospects of the Jews is, without doubt,

an important and useful study; but conjoined with

reflections adapted to this particular department, the

conclusion of the Sermon to which we allude :----

and most enthusiastically received, and we regret to be compelled to notice so briefly his eloquent address. He said, "it was delightful to him to witness such a demonstration as this in the home of his ancestors, amidst scenes endeared to him by the recollections of childhood, and among a people interwoven with his earliest associations, and with whom those ancient rights were inseparably connected. He rejoiced to think that the foul stain of usurpation, which had of late years been so liberally af-fixed to these rights of free chace and free warren, was now for ever removed by the concurring judgment of a jury and the judges of the land. His brother was the ast person to assert rights unfounded in fact and in law; but those rights were legitimate, and it was therefore essential to the honour of those who preceded him, as well as to the just interests of those who had to succeed him, that he should not tamely acquiesce in charges which would have affixed to his family the guilt of a long usur-

We are happy to add that, notwithstanding the excitement which prevailed, and the crowds which had collected, no accident occurred, and the evening was only broken in upon by the festivities usual on such occas and the lingering cheers of straggling parties as they retired to their homes, delighted with the proceedings of the day.

# THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1844.

valley of Ajalon. All the events connected with them-earliest and the latest-while they show remarkably Go CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE. power, are nevertheless full of mystery. What more myster than that there should spring from one 'as good as dead First Page. Ordination Sermon. The Sin and Danger of Loke-warmiess. Waraing to Incendiaries. many as the stars of the star multitude, and as the sand which is by the sea shore innumerable?' (Heb. xi. 12). What more mysterious than the way by which they were led out of Egypt

dense multitude was seen winding through the woods, of the same important inference. And, above all, the rybdis in view through which, from no fault of his own, of disorder. The beauty of the human face depends as ment. In this way we, in a great degree, escaped the dense multitude was seen winding through the woods, and the effect of the free warren colours displayed on every boson, and the free warren banners streaming in the setting sun, was indescribably beautiful; while the music of different bands, wafted over the still waters of the lake, added greatly to the charm and interest of the scene. Occasionally the multitude paused under the

gious Societies of the Church, present the happiest We wish them all a fair trial, and an harmonious prospects of future success. The approaching estab- working together for the public good; with an unlishment of an Episcopal see in New Brunswick,-the mixed adherence to great and established public prinlate accession of strength to the West Indian posses- ciples, undismayed by popular intimidation on the one sions,-the constitution of a Bishopric at Gibraltar, hand, and unaffected by selfish or ambitious motives which we trust will prove as well a fortress of spiritual on the other. All that we need for the continued might as of military importance,—the erection of the Diocese of Tasmania; all these comparatively recent acquisitions, amongst others of earlier though still of which are positive and understood,—a cessation of the mented zeal and more devoted effort. But we must be ented zeal and more devoted effort. But we must to mented zeal and more devoted effort. But we must not omit to mention, in this place, the advancement of the Church in Jerusalem, and the propagation of our doors that needs but a contented mind to turn of the Church in Jerusalem, and the propagation of the high and holy system which our Saviour taught, into substantial and permanent blessings. the high and holy system which our Saviour taught, into substantial and permanent blessings

on the soil whereon our Saviour trod. Its present In the hope and belief that they will be guided by condition augurs favourably for the time to come; and a sincere and disinterested effort for the public good, although there are circumstances in the establishment we wish well to the new Executive Council; and our

munificent donation of the King of Prussia,-yet the A few weeks ago we adverted, at some length, to experiment, for such it certainly was, has hitherto the prospects of the venerable Society for the Propaproceeded satisfactorily, and the manner in which it gation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and we ventured has been conducted affords us every reason to hope, to express our strong belief that the difficulties by that the result will be eminently conducive to the which this excellent Society is at present embarassed, divine institution of a threefold priesthood. So that would prove but temporary, and that, through the we may be permitted to indulge the pious expectation, zeal and generosity of Churchmen in the Mother PASTORAL VISITATION OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO that the lost sheep of the house of Israel will speedily Country, those difficulties would soon cease to exist. be gathered into the Church, whose character it is to Our late accounts from England are of a character to be the perfection of their own beloved Zion; which strengthen this belief, and confirm these hopes, in a prefers their petitions to the Throne of Grace in a pre- very high degree : the appeal to the country, so omposed Liturgy, such as they themselves have from strongly sanctioned by the Archbishop and Bishops, old time been accustomed to retain; whose ritual, and so honestly and clearly put forth, is meeting well prepared and thoughtfully adjusted, will present already with a generous response; and as an evidence to them no unfamiliar theme, and whose Ministry of of the manner of its reception, we may but repeat the Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, will impress their minds following announcement :--with a just and pleasing idea of the fulfilment of the

ith a just and pleasing idea of the fulfilment of the evitical economy. We have perused the Sermon delivered, in London, We have perused the Sermon delivered, in London,

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Here, then, we have,-in the short space which has intervened since the dissemination of the Society's Circular,—the sum of £3000 contributed towards the liquidation of deficiencies, and as much added to their annual and permanent income as would suffice for the employment of eight additional missionaries. We advantages likely to accrue to Episcopacy, and the would supply many considerations worthy o our trust that this is but the beginning of a revived and would supply many considerations worthy o our attention. The extract which follows forms the general effort in its behalf, and that every fresh arrival intended the erection of the building, and did not hesitate "Eighteen hundred years have passed since two Hebrew

It will be seen from the following subscription-list

disciples, journeying by the way, heard themselves addressed with that awakening rebuke, 'O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken,' (Luke xxiv. 25).— May we not hear, as it were, the same heavenly voice speaking alike to Jew and Gentile, and reproving our dulness of under-standing and our blindness of heart? What if these things that the sum of £3000 which, it was lately announced, was all that was required to make up the necessary endowment for the Bishopric of New Brunswick, is

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f	tory, from Egypt to the dispersion, but a series of perpetual	Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart	5	0
	wonders? Take but the smallest fraction of their personal	A Priest of the Church of England	5	0
	records, analyze the successive events, and they resolve them-	Rev. F. W. Collison, St. John's College, Camb	3	0
	selves into as many miracles. Witness the division of the sea;	T. C. Harrold, Esq. by the Bishop of London 5	500	0
	the angels' food ; the rock that followed them ; the garments	George Gipps, Esq. Canterbury	2	0
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Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DURING THE SUMMER AND AUTUMN OF 1843. [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

Tuesday, August 8.- Barrie was found to have improved

very much since the last visit of the Bishop, -many ad-ditional houses having been built, and more being in progress .- The congregation was, however, rather thin, and candidates for Confirmation were but thirteen, and lected, and scarcely three years had elapsed since the mi-nistrations of the Church were first afforded to the inhabitants of this quarter: we say unavoidably, because it was impossible, in the vastness of the uncultivated field, to supply every destitute spot at once. Much, however, may be anticipated from the labours of Mr. Ardagh, the

The Bishop was drove to Shanty Bay, where the Rev. general effort in its behalf, and that every result arrival from the Mother Country will indicate an increased and increasing amount of public sympathy and support in its behalf. the two sympathy and support in its behalf. dren, and several relations were also stopping at his house: e seemed to live somewhat in the patriarchal style, and more hospitable and kind people than he and Mrs. Ardagh are not to be met with. He had invited several of the neighbouring gentlemen to meet the Bishop at dinner, and

the woods of Shanty Bay on Lake Sincoe.
Wednesday, August 9.—Up at five and off at six this main for all six the main road, thankful for all his kindness. He has an miable family, quite content to live in the woods: every thing and the entrance of the road to Penetanguishine cost us an the entrance of the road to Penetanguishine cost us an the entrance of the road to Penetanguishine cost us an the ant and a half, and thoroughly tried the strength of our waggon; but subsequently, though still rough, it improved to farm, and Mrs. Steele with her daughter, who was or waggon; but subsequently, though still rough, it improved to farm, and Mrs. Steele with her daughter, who was on the way, whose husband lately died, leaving her with the house in such excellent order and neatness, aleft nothing to desire. It was nearly 10, p.M., before we children in rather narrow circumstances: the farm, and Mrs. Steele with her daughter, who was not her wery, looks well, and every thing about it tidy and in thore exceeding. This lady had been known to the Bishop from her very early youth, and it was very gratifying to perceive that this visit afforded her much consolation, as able to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was also to discover that, with care and industry, she was and been the fart of his back, and was not bled, nor had he any medical assistance at the time.
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We have much satisfaction in giving insertion to the ermon preached by the Lord Bishop of Montreal just Having some little means left and an annuity £20 per annum, she purchased a lot of land with a small clearing, payable by instalments, and soon after married a second time. They were becoming comfortable upon log-house, when the rebellion broke out in 1837. Bein, loyal people, her husband took up arms in defence of th Government, and died of fatigue and privations at Chipafter she heard of this misfortune, her house was burnt to that, in dependence upon the Divine blessing, she applie herself to meet them with more energy than ever. Sh She first procured a comfortable abode for her aged mother-in-law, and then she and her son, who had in the mean time grown up to be useful, went into service until their wages and her pension enabled them to rebuild their house. To this they had returned some time ago, and it does not have a some time ago, and it does not have a some time ago, and it does not have a some time ago, and it does not have a some time ago, and it does not have a some ago, and it does with the produce of the farm were again beginning to ex- is forming on the lands of Capt. Creighton. markably well executed, and the moderate price of the perience comfort and ease. Mrs. N. appears to be a very stopped to view the large Steamboat which is building for markably well executed, and the moderate price of the work must render it very generally accessible. We shall be glad to see it extensively patronized; for in thus rewarding the enterprise of the publishers, an who proves very affectionate, and makes an industrious eighteen miles, to Penetanguishine. We were compelled to proceed slowly on account of the roughness of the road, but our progress was satisfactory enough until within four miles of the village, when coming against a large stone in the middle of the wood, the hind axle-tree went to pieces. Though far from any house, we were not much put out by the accident. We were prepared with ropes, nails and a hammer, and so were in some degree provided against such mishaps. The damaged wheel was detached from the broken part of the axle-tree and thrown into the wag-gon: a strong sapling was then cut, and one of its ends tied firmly to the front axle, and so placed that it might in some measure support the waggon, while the other end rested on the ground behind. The balance was not very d, and the sapling had now and then to be adjusted but we were able to proceed quietly towards the village, which was reached at eight o'clock,—the Bishop and all but the driver being for this distance obliged to walk, the protection. but the driver being for this distance obliged to wais, the weight of the luggage being quite sufficient for the wag-gon in its present dilapidated condition. The accident may fairly be charged upon the Shanty Bay road, for the may fairly be charged upon the Shanty Bay road, for the from his Excellency the Governor General, towards the from his Excellency the Governor General, towards the from his Excellency the Governor General, towards the than in all the rest of the journey. Thursday, August 10.- After a night of sound sleep and refreshment, succeeding the previous day's fatigue and adventures, the Bishop was called upon by the Rev. Geo. Hallen, who remained with him until 2 P. M., the appointed hour of service,---The settlement appeared to have increased scarcely at all since the last visit of the Bishop, and the congregation was therefore but small. Eighteen persons were confirmed, who appeared well prepared. The Bishop preached and addressed the candidates as usual: he then went home with Mr. Hallen, who has a erected at Princeton, Blenheim. charming family, and with him he dined and lodged. The Church has been lately very much improved: a small vestry has been contrived; new cushions procured for the pulpit and reading-desk ; a new cloth for the altar-table, and a handsome carpet for the chancel. Friday, August 11.-Had to return the same way we had come about twenty miles, and reached Marlow's, or rather Dawson's, when we had to turn off at right angles, the 23rd of August. The Afternoon Service was pertwelve miles, towards the Narrows. There was much formed by the Rev. F. Evans, whose pastoral duties the sole energy of their natures, and the capricious influences and the capricious influences and the capricious influences. atation as to the possibility of getting through: some extend to that neighbourhood, (duties however which, in said it might be done, with great care, in seven or eight a range of country extending over eight hundred square the supreme dignity of Mussulman empire. Like Hyder hours, but that would bring us into the night, when we miles, are most imperfectly discharged); an excellent could not move; others said that oxen only could get through. Nothing discouraged, however, we pushed for-ward, making about two and a half miles per hour,—the road full of huge stones and deep ruts, but drier than we expected. The shaking and heaving of the waggon was expected. The shaking and heaving of the waggon was tremendous, and it seemed every moment about to go to undertaking which reflects much credit upon those who out fanaticism; and he combined to a remarkable d -or rather may be contact when relects much relects much credit upon those who hesitation to the care of its Author,—without the support of secular authority or political influence.— The Church in Scotland, raising its head once more from the floods of deep distress, proves the correctness

congregation, and the Church has already begun her acts of worship, you should at once fall into her present atti-tude, and join in her current act, as a drop of water fall-ing into a river instantly moves with the stream. You must lose yourself in the body of Christ, and then you will the stream and th must lose *yourself* in the body of Christ, and then you will find your proper place, and receive the blessing, which is as strictly attached to *time and place* as to person. As we cannot appoint our own portion and blessing, so the ap-pointment of time and place in the service of God, to which the blessing is added, lies equally at the will and discossel of others than ourselves.

Sunday, August 13 .- At this morning's service, which der of time as well as of dignity; and what is out of time (the weather being extremely hot) the Bishop proceeded or place is said in a manner not to be at all. What would to Medonte. Eight miles of the road were tolerable; the the congregation be if some were singing each his own remaining two were through a dense forest, with little song and tune, some confessing, some praying, some reci- more than a bridle-path. It was necessary to drive slowly although there are circumstances in the establishment of the Jewish see which render the work not altogether an exertion of the Church of England, or indeed a labour strictly Episcopal in its origin,—for it is well known that the endowment is mainly derived from the vate judgment, and doing what he pleases, and when and natural forest: at some distance, in every direction, there DIGAMMA. are clearings and farms, but they are not visible, as a thick run of wood intervenes. The Church is also screened by trees, so that you come upon it unawares: of this the nave only is built as yet, affording sufficient room for the congregation; but it admits easily of enlargement. In approaching the Church, nobody was to be seen; and a stranger might naturally have exclaimed, why build a Church in the recesses of the forest, where there appears to be only one family. On entering, however, we found the Church quite full of people waiting the Bishop's arrival. His Lordship was half an hour past the time, owing to the great heat which prevented us from driving fast, as also to the narrow wood-road through which we could only proceed at a creeping pace. The service commenced without delay, and the responses were well and audibly made; the effect of which, in a rude temple conthe candidates for Confirmation were but thirteen, and one out of that number belonged to Toronto, and had been prepared by the Rev. H. J. Grasett. In truth, this fine section of the country had been unavoidably neg-ilected, and scarcely three years had elapsed since the mi-lected, and scarcely three years had elapsed since the mientitled,-upon the responsibilities they had assumed,and the duty and advantage of continuing children of God and members of Christ's body, the Church. He likewise adverted to the beauty and edification of such a spectacle as the present in this distant spot, and the deep Missionary; for with great zeal and activity he possess frank and pleasing manners, and his influence is daily strengthening with the people.—The Church and burial-ground on this occasion were consecrated, and the whole of the services concluded at half-past two o'clock, having of the services than three hours. In the Bay

may reasonably be hoped, was done by this his first epis-copal visit to the sequestered settlements of Medonte. The service being ended, his Lordship was hospitably teresting account of the progress of the Church in his

It was striking and pleasing to see the people, after prayers, disappearing through the woods in every direc-tion; and in a very few moments nobody was to be seen but own transfer and in a very few moments nobody was to be seen 6. Moved by Major Beale, seconded by R. Rollo Hanit would not have been easy to have found a party more in but our own travelling party. We left Capt. Steele with but our own travelling party. We left Capt. Steele with ter, Esq., Resolved—That subscriptions and donations in behalf happy and innocently cheerful than the present one in the woods of Shanty Bay on Lake Simcoe. That subscriptions and donations in bet the main road, thankful for all his kindness. He has an of the Society be received by the officers of the same.

tire him. The most extraordinary part of the case is, that he has continued in this state, neither better nor worse, for the last fifteen months, and being only in his 31st year, he may yet recover. The Bishop spoke to him for some time, for he hears without difficulty, and his wife interpreted his answers; and finding him sincere in his profession, his Lordship administered to him the rite of confirmation, for which he appeared very thankful. He also seemed much consoled by the exhortations and a valuable to a future generation. He then remarked that the Society was now a corporate body, and that circumstance was a also seemed much consoled by the exhortations and encouragements of the Bishop; as from his comparative youth, and the sameness which had characterized his disorder, there were still grounds to hope for his recovery. They are very poor, though not absolutely in want; and it was pleasing and comforting to observe the neatness. it was pleasing and comforting to observe the neatness of their little log dwelling, and the antiring care and affec-tion with which his wife attended him. She is a feature of the service of that the propriate a part of those blessings to the service of that Being from whom they are all derived. tion with which his wife attended him. She is ever patient, and ever on the watch to anticipate and supply his wants. They have several children, and, until this sad calamity came upon them, they were succeeding very satisfactorily in the improvement of their land; yet, as they are patiently enduring the afflictions with which a wise Providence has been pleased to visit them, we may copal visit amongst us. He (the Rector) did not hope and believe that he will graciously vouchsafe them a deliverance from the present trial. Tuesday, August 15.—Embarked in the Steamboat at 8 Tuesday, August 15.-Embarked in the Steamboat at 8 berality of his own people, (the last proof of which was called upon by the Rev. J. Gibson, who accompanied his Lordship to the Church, which was quite full of welldressed people. The Church was consecrated, and eleven persons were confirmed. The Church is neatly pewed, town of Woodstock, and he felt certain that his lordsh and the altar and reading-desk handsome, though plain. The site is very striking, looking down upon Lake Simcoe and readering the Church rights from almost finding to less than a hundred candidates anxiously waiting to receive con-Sincoe, and rendering the Church visible from almost firmation at his lordship's hands, in a place where so short every part of it. It was very pleasing to observe the deep interest which the settlers took in the consecration of the Church, which it had cost them so much anxiety haff that number. The main cause of this gratify in change in the state of the Church in Woodstock was and effort to erect, and which, but for Mrs. Sibbald's anxiety and untiring zeal of the Pastor in the discharge of his ardous duties. and effort to erect, and which, but for Mrs. Sibbald's

(From the Woodstock Monarch, September 3.)

Yesterday morning, according to previous appoint-ment, His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto held a confir-mation in St. Paul's Church, Woodstock. Divine Service was performed by the Rev. Wm. Bettridge, B. D., Rector of Woodstock, assisted by the Rev. John Hickie; an eloquent and impressive sermon was delivered by his Lordship from John xii. v. 47, 48, after which one hundred candidates presented themselves for the interesting ordinance of "laying on of hands."

In the afternoon, a meeting was held in the Court House, for the purpose of forming a branch of the "Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto," to be cal-led the "Brock District Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto," at which His Lordship presided.

one then under consideration, we think will be long re membered by every one who had the pleasure of hearing him. A letter from the Rev. Mr. Petrie, and another from the Rev. Mr. Stewart were then read. After his Lordship had concluded it was

Moved by Colonel Light, seconded by James Inger-

soll, Esq., Resolved—That this Association be entitled the "Brock Dictrict Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto

2. Moved by the Rev. John Hickie, seconded by A.J. Gnosspelius, Esq., Resolved-That the object of this Association be the

same as the Parent Society at Toronto, viz: the advance-ment of religion through the ministry of the United Church of England and Ireland, in this District and through the diocese.

Moved by John Arnold, Esq., seconded by D. J.

Hughes, Esq., Resolved—That the Rev. William Bettridge, B. D., Senior clergyman of this District, be chairman of this Association, H. C. Barwick, Esq., Treasurer, and Edmund

Sociation, H. C. Barwies, Esq., Freisuter, and Band
Deedes, Esq., Secretary.
4. Movied by Captain Graham, seconded by Mr. Hoit, *Resolved*—That the Annual General meeting of this
Association be held at the County town on the first Monday in February and at such other times as may be deemed necessary. 5. Moved by Col. G. W. Whitehead, seconded by C.

N. Thomas, Esq., Resolved—That the following gentlemen do compose a committee for co-operation with the Lay Committee of

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the Parent Society at Toron	nto:
John Arnold,	William Merigold,
The Sheriff,	John McF. Wilson,
John G. Vansittart,	William Light,
R. Rollo Hunter,	J. F. Rogers,
Thomas Cottle,	James Campbell,
Capt. Graham,	Thomas Love,
John Carrall,	D. J. Hughes,
Dr. Stratford,	A. J. Gnosspelius,
Dr. Turquand,	William Lawson,
Dr. Dickson,	J. B. Osborn
William Lapenotiere,	Onesiphorus Bartley,
Henry Finkle,	C. N. Thomas, Esquire
Col Whitehead in movi	ng this resolution gave an

entertained by Capt. Steele, who has been settled in this place eleven years. He pitched his tent in the midst of were the movers in its behalf that it was apprehended place eleven years. He pitched his tent in the midst of the dark forest, being obliged to clear away several trees and bashes to give it room. He was the first settler in the township; and although his difficulties and privations were many, he has triumphed over them all. He has built a comfortable house, and his cleared lands form, as it were, a vast amphitheatre, the deep forest encircling it on every side. This clearing is divided into large fields, yielding excellent crops, and is a source of continual gratification and excitement to the enterprising owner.— It was striking and pleasing to see the people, after

would be felt at the conduct of the Church peo neighbourhood. The Rector again assured his Lordship of the gratitude felt by himself and his congregation for his Lordship When the Rector had concluded, Mr. Hagerman again Wednesday, August 16.—The Bishop, after breakfast, as called upon by the Rev. J. Gibson, who accompanied proved appearance of our church. He recollected its erection eight years since when there were probably not town of Woodstock, and he felt certain that his lordship exertions and influence with her friends in Englished, and her own generous contributions, could not soon have been completed. This concludes the Visitation of the Bishop north of Toronto; and although the road was in many parts very rough vet his Lordship felt that there was much reason o the re pleted in Woodstock, were highly houourable t spectable congregation that had made them, and he con cluded by observing that the laborious exertions of un Clergy of the Church, which were not surpassed by any other body of Christians, contributed in the highest de gree to the happy effects he had this day witnessed.

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men will not usually be disposed to sacrifice much their national history, within forty years of our Lord's prop nor opposite ones established on the other, without patient and protracted exertion.

assumed a truly Catholic aspect; since a resolute people! There is a dignity in their very disgrace and infamy. determination has been evinced, on the part of those who faithfully live up to her teaching, to bring into swept away from the face of the earth. Christian men can clearer development and more active operation, the never look at them, without associations of solemn interest and clearer development and more active operation, the universal truths of Christianity on which her structure the flesh, Christ came—that of them was the goodly fellowship has been organized; since she has not chosen to of the prophets-that of them was the glorious company of the slumber, as her adversaries desire, within the narrowest apostles. precincts to which she can be confined, but has craved scourge, and scorn and contumely, their enemies, and they who and laboured for a more ample enlargement; the many foes who "hate her without a cause" and count her as an enemy, simply because she would have their souls to Macedosians, and Romans, have all in their turn been razed be saved by telling them the truth, have been more alert in their vigilance and more industrious in their efforts from the list of principalities and powers. Yet they, the hated ones, they yet survive. The ble sing and the curse of Balaam to withstand her progress. This increased animosity, however, presents no reasonable cause of discourage- that curseth thee,' (Numb. xxiv. 9). Though God has made ment, though it is assuredly a subject for deep regret ; a full end of all the pations whither he has driven them, he has inasmuch as it is just what we are led to expect .---The narrow-mindedness of Dissent cannot grasp the comprehensive views of the Church of Christ; it can-not be supposed, for a moment, to act upon the expan-tion the supposed is a moment, to act upon the expannot be supposed, for atholic conformity; nor can it regard with other feelings than those of suspicion and difference on the supposed of the s distrust any attempt, such as the lawfully commissacred bonds of oneness of doctrine, an agreeing dis- good olive-tree, what a motive is suggested by the certainty of cipline, and an affectionate brotherhood.

praise !- has survived, and yet continues to flourish. And let it not be imagined that our rejoicing is for that branch of the Church alone which blesses our by her divine Head.

every sober Christian the painful impression that we have heretofore advanced upon this subject.

either for its retention or acquisition; but where per-manent and momentous results are dependent on the another; once the glory of all lands—now without a mark or iii. 33), yet brought successively under the yoke of Chaldeans,

Medes, Greeks, and Romans. Nay, in its present crisis of Since the Church of England has, of late years, penal degradation and dispersion, how mysterious is this orely, yet not annihilated; aliens and vagabonds, but not Would we could add, that of them, to was the have been the instruments of their punishment, have been themselves abased ; Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Syro are both yet in force, and both inseparably connected with their history. 'Blessed is he that blesseth thee, and cursed is he history. not made a full end of them. (Jer. xlvi. 28). Hath he smitten him, as he smote those that smote him? or is he slain accordin to the slaughter of them that are slain by him? (Isa. xxvii. 7)

the event, for a glad and cordial co-operation with the fri of the sons of Israel! What a motive for prayer, like that of

Violent has been the opposition, and loud and long the watchmen upon the walls, that never hold their peace, day the cry of alarm, but the Church-to Him who shields uor night, and give the Lord 'no rest till he establish and her with his all-powerful arm be the glory and the distant, or be it near."

When about half of our last week's impression was own favoured land. That were indeed a selfish gra- completed, we received the Canada Gazette Extraortitude compared with the emotions which swell the dinary, containing the long-looked for appointment of titude compared with the emotions which solve the tribute of our deep and fervent thankfulness. We can look with equal satisfaction upon the triumph of truth in every elime; though we feel it a duty to offer up a peculiar thanksgiving for the benefits to which solver eign in any Colony; but if they are to have the dard intervent of the the fock should follow its leader, and manifest order. The flock should follow its leader, and manifest order. The flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the dard intervent in a to the the the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader. The flock should follow its leader, and they are to have the flock should follow its leader. The flock should follow its leader are to have the flock should follow its leader. The flock should follow its leader are to have the flock should follow its leader. The flock should follow its leader are to have the flock should follow its leader. The flock should follow its leader are to have the flock should follow its leader. the Church of England has been rendered instrumental name or authority of a Ministry, properly so called, not each one have his own time to do this or that. How

are not what our first forefathers were, and that there As an Executive Council, thus strictly designated must be something strangely false and unsound in the cunning devices and theological novelties which have with a proper responsibility also, in the discharge of well-nigh supplanted altogether their simple faith and certain official duties, to public opinion, the manner it is called by the leader according to a preconcerted artouching fraternity; amid all this isolation and indi-of which for the safe and harmonious working of the for praise. It cannot be so for the congregation; and so viduality which contrasts so grievously with the har- political system, we need not now advert to,-as an it cannot be for any individual in the assembled congremony, the repose, the absorbing love, the common Executive Council thus constructed, and with powers gation. And so the time for giving glory in a song, as in the Doxology, cannot be the time proper for any one objects of Christianity, in the purity and innocence of its younger years; there is much that imparts hope, little objection felt, in any quarter, to the gentlemen True, it is a holy custom to kneel down on coming to

The Church in the United States furnishes evidence, gentlemen who have been chosen from this western place before the worship begins, that you may do this which the sceptic himself must receive, that "the faith once delivered to the saints," can well sustain itself, ic estimation as men of talent and personal integrity; when done as it should be, it is your misfortune, according

Sermon preached by the Lord Bishop of Montreal just the horses were well provided for. An acquaintance was issue; when the parties engaged in the encounter are fully sensible that their highest interest, perhaps their very existence, is concerned in the destiny which may attend the strife; we find that, in such a case, prin-ciples are not readily relinquished on the one hand, after his return, on the 25th August, took occasion husband, in a strange country without friend or acquain to advert in a very impressive manner to the satisfac- ance. tion to himself, and benefit as we must believe to the Church, which was experienced from the discharge of this arduous but very gratifying duty. It is not un- their farm, increasing their clearing, and finishing a good likely that measures will very soon be adopted for promoting the wider spread of the Gospel in that wild but interesting region; and we are not without a hope pawa during the blockade of Navy Island. A few days that, with a large augmentation of the number of Missionaries, a Bishop will also be appointed to secure the proper working and efficiency of our ecclesiastical was so far from sinking under her accumulated calamities the proper working and efficiency of our ecclesiastical strength in that quarter.

We have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the "Canadian School Atlas," a work recently completed by those enterprising publishers, Messrs, Armour & Ramsay of Montreal. The Maps are rethus rewarding the enterprise of the publishers, an important part of education will be promoted, and a At 2 P. M. the Bishop left Mrs. N.'s, and proceeded, public benefit achieved.

We are requested to announce, that the new "And lastly, be the time near, or be it distant, when shall be Church at Grafton will be opened for Divine Service sioned Ministers of Christ Jesus are required to put forth, to cement every nation under heaven in the Sermon, in aid of the building fund.

## Communication.

### (For The Church.)

Mr. Editor :- It hath been said,-" Every thing in its time and place." I have often been struck with what seems an impropriety, namely, the going into Church after the Service has commenced, and kneeling down in the attitude of prayer. Not long since I observed two persons in military uniform coming into Church while we have a strong and unqualified objection to any such would a company of soldiers appear on drill, if part were Hence, amid the undigested and conflicting theories of doctrine and church government, with which the temerity and license of modern heterodoxy have filled and afflicted the world; and which bring home to and afflicted the world; and which bring home to a separate action to demonstrate a solitary actor; that is, ach one acting in the spontaneity of an unincorporated

and gives cause for rejoicing, in the present position of Scriptural Episcopacy. recently selected by his Excellency the Governor Ge-neral for that high and important position. The two

Toronto; and although the road was in many parts very rough, yet his Lordship felt that there was much reason for thankfulness to God for his continued mercy and

This is the second instance, in the course of a few weeks, in which his Excellency's munificence has been extended to the District of Talbot; a similar sum of Ten Pounds having been given by him for the erection of a Church in Walsingham.

The Rev. R. Flood begs to acknowledge the receipt of Ten Pounds from His Excellency Sir Charles Metcalfe, towards enlarging the Church of Delaware.

The corner-stone of a small Church was laid at Nanti-

### From our English Files.

### MEHEMET ALL.

(From the Times.) Since the Emperor Charles V. retired to the monastery The Rev. John Hickie gratefully acknowledges the sum of Ten Pounds currency, which he has received from his Excellency the Governor General, in aid of the funds for the completion of the Church which is being erected at Princeton, Blenheim. affairs to the precincts of the hely cities cannot be compared political importance to the seclusion of the august head of the House of Austria in the 10th century, yet as an instance individual force of character it is not less remarkable; and would seem as if the most signal renunciations of p greatness were to crown the lives of those men who had most eager in the pursuit of it. Mehemet Ali will ou spicuous position in the history of Oriental nations, as of the greatest, and probably the last of those men who of Asiatic manners from the lowest order of society to all but or the low-born heroes, who in past ages and in various tries disputed the ascendancy of the cross over the cresce Mchemet Ali found within himself resources equal to the pres sure of the most eventful times, and superior to the dec tendencies of his race and of his creed. But, unlike any other heroes of the Mahomedan history, he was resolution