the Bishop is willing to associate both Clergy and Laity with himself in the administration of a nave and clerestory 36ft in width, and 56ft affairs, they should be compelled to yield obedi-ence to a different authority, and one which whole being 72ft clear width, the portion of they cannot recognize. There can be no injus- the new building now erected being 70ft in they cannot recognize. There can be no made to the stice to any in submitting all to the action of the length.

The interior of the building throughout has laws which have received the concurrent assent

of Bishop, Clergy, and Laity.' many inconsistent notions, in the world, that we | ribs and rich and varied bosses at the intersecmust go even further .- To meet what is said by | tions; the groins spring from enriched corbels, men professing to be Episcopalians, we must needs prove the Apostolic origin of Episcopacy. will not attempt to do that here. My object | the principals exposed, the roof being open to in writing is to enable you, by God's blessing, to put such men, when you may meet with them, and pannelled with arched and moulded ribs on upon thinking whether they do really see the the flat, and flowers at the intersections; the lengths they are going-that it is nothing short pannels being further divided into small of repudiating the primitive Constitution of the Church ;- whether they understand what they say, and whereof they affirm-whether they are not sometimes guilty of "foolish talking," which is "not convenient,"-that is, unbecoming a On the small transverse beams near the top are Christian: whether they remember that "for inscribed with letters in gold, "GLORY TO GOD EVERY IDLE WORD that men shall speak they shall give account thereof in the day of judgthat "by their words they shall be justified, and by their words they shall be condemned." Men run wild with a popular notion: they do | the style throughout. The chancel window of not consider their responsibility before God: they forget that the aim of a Christian should be in whatsoever he does, whether in word or in deed, to do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, and for the glory of God. They forget that to Trinity, or three in one, being three quartrefoils despise dominion, to be presumptuous, self-willed, and not afraid to speak evil of dignities, are charging glazed of stained glass in figures of a varied acteristic of the enemies of the Cross of Christ and that the adversary of souls has no surer way of obstructing the progress of Christian truth than by sowing strife among Christian men-and they suffer themselves, all unconsciously, to fall into his snare, and to act as his instruments. They forget that divisions are signs of a carnal mind, which is enmity against May God, in mercy, grant them the grace to see their fault and their danger,—may He give us all grace "to keep the Unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace:" "with one mind, to strive together for the faith of the Gospel," and to "obey those that have the rule over us, and to submit ourselves" that the account which they shall render for us, may not be "unprofit-

we must regard this matter. It is sometimes found that well meaning, and in the main well affected men are afraid of the possible consequences of giving too much power into the hands They are ready to profess their belief that under existing arrangements they should have no apprehensions: but they wish to guard against the possibility of danger. But this is altogether an incorrect way to put the case, as I think a little honest reflection will bold projecting buttresses on the exterior, convince them. Because, first of all, they having pinnacles on the angles of the Church cannot give the Bishop power: he can have no power at all, except it be given him from above: by a decorated cross. The end of the chance and they will do well to pause, lest haply, in resisting the ordinance of God, they be found even to fight against God. And, secondly—they gold compartment 10ft 6in in diameter. must learn to regard the office, and not the person, of a Bishop. It is too much the fashion of the present day to lose sight of the duty which we owe to the office of those who are over we should be pleased were we allowed to point we should be pleased were well as the proposed to the proposed to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to be allowed to be allowed to be allowed to point we should be pleased to be allowed to be allowe us in the Lord, and to attach ourselves to their more particularly to the singers; but we must persons—to regard them, not as the ambassa-dors of Christ, but in their private and indi-and delight with which we, in common with the vidual capacities; and I believe that many of traced to this source. Bishops, certainly, are but mortal men: we do not claim infallibility for them: but if we believe the Episcopale to be an the noble zeal which has prompted them to the leave the issue to God alone. In a matter where permitted to cool, but that they may continue principle is concerned, we have nothing whatever their labors, and win for their Church the to do with consequences. If it be our duty, as enviable fame of possessing the most artistic Episcopalians, to give the Bishop his due choir in the Province—that they are not unable authority, it does not require any very great to achieve this, was shown on Easter Sunday.exercise of faith to believe that God will give Hamilton Spectator. His blessing to His own ordinance—that we may safely trust Him to make things work together for good to His Church, if we carry of Christian faith to pray (as those shall receive) that the "Church being always preserved from false Apostles may be ordered and guided by faithful and true pastors," than to be running counter to the spirit of Apostolic institutions, in order to guard against the possible contingency of having "an unworthy Bishop." If tles of Apostolic Order. If Evangelical

I do not wish to depart from the principle which I have just now endeavored to lay down, or I might shew the groundlessness of such fears as I have spoken of, from the actual working of similar institutions. I am content, for my part, to take my stand upon the principle that, as I believe Episcopacy to be an essential element in the Constitution of the Church, as it was ordered by the Apostles, acting under the immediate guidance of the Holy Spirit, I cannot be a party (even if it were expedient) to handing over the government of the Church to Presbyters and Laymen. And I pray God to give all our Bishops grace to stand firm in the defence of the rights of their office. For so only can we hope for lasting peace.

Believe me,

Truth really pervaded all our hearts, we should

Your sincere friend and fellow-servant in Christ,

ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JAMES' PAROCHIAL ASSO-

The annual meeting of the above Association was held on Wednesday evening, 15th instant, in the Church, Union street. In consequence of selves and the low habits they had witnessed the sudden and unfavorable change in the wea-ther, which occurred about the time appointed and known as being behind many other tribes for holding the meeting (7, p. m.) it was feared that many persons would not attend, as the interior of the Church at that hour presented about an improved mode of life; and after he rather a thin appearance, but half an hour, however, had scarcely elapsed, when the good feel-ing for the common Master's great cause was (or native village), and pointed out the best p an manifestly evinced by the Congregation of St. James', in the fair attendance, despite the weather, and all seemingly impressed with an earnestness of feeling that characterized more or less the entire of the proceedings throughout.

After prayer was offered up by the Rev. Mr Bower, St. Mark's Church, Barriefield, an an-

them was sung by the very efficient choir attached to St. James'. The chair was then taken by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Kingston, who having made a few remarks respecting the pur-

tion was taken up in aid of the library of the Sunday School. The choir then chaunted the is made. After the service, the Bishop called Sunday School. The choir then chaunted the Te Deum, and the benediction having been pronounced by the Archdeacon, the meeting was nounced by the Archdeacon, the meeting was dismissed; every one seemingly pleased with the proceedings of the evening; several members the proceedings of the evening; several members the proceedings of the congregations in the city be two or three! The Bishop is urgent—Bah! of other Episcopal congregations in the city having attended, like good sons of the Church, anyting tended, like good sons of the Church, their Master's Kingdom -Com.

mencement of a new edifice, as an addition to the former building, on the east end, took place take this work. If I had not been a man full in 1852, and is now completed; the Church being opened for public worship, including the enlargement, on Easter Sunday last; and considering the difficulties that had to be surmounsidering the difficulties that had to be s ted in attaching a portion of a new building, Paul—'By and bye! let me see the men entirely different in style to the old structure, come and live together here, and then I'll conthe general effect obtained is decidedly good, sent.' 'Well, then,' (says the Bishop) 'you even much better than could be possibly supposed to be made; but we hope that the day is grand and imposing structure.

Bishop; and it is unjust to such as these, while style of architecture is of the Early Decorated

been finished in a very careful manner, and with All this is so reasonable that we might hope it would meet with general acceptance. But, alas! there are so many unreasonable men, so and with column shafts continued from the floor through the nave piers. The chancel roof has the interior of the apex, being 54ft in height, lozenges, with subordinate ribs. The principals are an arched trefoil, with pierced tracery springing from moulded and enriched corbel minating at the wall with crowned angels. IN THE HIGHEST." The chancel has an enriched cornice in open work, and the pannels and arches of the chancel and large end window, are studded with enrichments characteristic o seven lights is now being glazed with stained glass of a beautiful design, executed by Messrs. Ballantine & Allen, of Edinburgh, Scotland. The elerestory windows are emblematical of the character; it imparts to the interior a rich, subdued, and mellowed tone in effect. Some figured portions of the aisle windows are of ained glass, and the windows being otherwise

A particular feature in the completion of the terior, and we believe the first introduction of this kind of Church decoration in this Province is that the pannels of the nave and chancel ilings and grounds of the wall enrichments are in positive colors; the ceiling pannels being of a beautiful light ultra marine blue, and the grounds to the wall enrichments vermillion red the moulded ribs and foliage being white. of principals of the chancel are picked in But there is one other point of view in which with vermillion, gold bronze, and white.

glaced with ground glass in diamond quarries

the appearance of the whole is exceedingly

timbered, having principals with pierced tracery on moulded corbels, with ribbed boarding of

The new part gives an accommodation of 65 But additional pews; in the whole, 370 sittings. The Church has been erected of stone, with and chancel, the gable of which is surmounted is conspicuous for its large seven light richly

We cannot close this notice without paying a pacities; and I believe that many of whole congregation, listened on that occasion. To say that the choir has very greatly improved, s not enough; for their exertions were worthy of a Metropolitan Church. We only hope that ordinance of God, we must act accordingly, and attainment of such high excellence may not be

> A NATIVE VESTRY MEETING IN NEW ZEALAND. [From the Colonial Church Chronicle.] TWe are permitted to print the following inom Archdeacon Abraham to a H., Emily; J. P., Vittoria friend in England. ]

St. John's College, Auckland, October 31st, 1853.

My DEAR SIR, -It has occurred to me that the following document might hereafter be of we were, all of us, "men of faith and men of great interest, as showing the character of the we were, all of us, "men of faith and men of prayer," we should not need to fight these but lately converted to Christianity, and were beginning to form ecclesiastical organizations. How valuable and important would an early against evils for which God has provided the Anglo-Saxon document of this kind be consid ered! How interesting it would be to us now to see the "Minutes" of the first Anglo-Saxon Vestry Meeting, about the year 620 A.D. !-What light it would shed upon the character and modes of thought of the people, if we could be sure it was bona fide written by one of themselves, and not a foreigner of education that had converted them! Now I can warrant this paper to be really the composition of one of their own ody, who seems to have taken exact note (as country to form a Parish, with Parochial Offi The tribe who have taken this forward step is one about which the Bishop and this College generally have long taken great interest and, as it seemed heretofore, almost in vain For they live close to Auckland, and have been very much influenced by contact with the low and dissolute habits of some English of the worst matters connected with that Branch. kind, that are sure to be found in all commercial and trading ports, especially, too, colonial towns of that description. We seemed to have no chance of competing with the evil example of the town; but at last they have come to a and feeling rather ashamed of being pointed at, had met them and talked the matter over, the or forming a Christian and civilized community, It was after this that the Bishop went to perform service there, and after service, further conversation with the people, and there and then they elected Churchwardens to carry

on the secular affairs of the parish, and to take charge of all church lands. The following is an exact translation of the original document in the Bishop's possession, a

"On the 21st Sunday after Trinity [Oct. 16, port of the meeting, called on the Secretary to read the annual report.

At the conclusion of the addresses, a collection of the addresses, a collection of the addresses and the conclusion of the addresses and the conclusion of the addresses and the conclusion of the addresses are collections. g attended, like good sons of the Church, Bishop says, 'Come, be quick, and appoint some one to count the money that has been collected.' Up rises Paul Tuhaere (the chief's son), and says-'I am pleased with this workit is a good work, this, to my mind. But I am The enlargement of this Church, by the com- a busy man, great are my occupations. I am a

"Then up starts Waka and says, 'Yes, Pau: not far distant when we shall see the whole (a friendly abbreviation of Paul) you are right. edifice carried out, as from what has been done There he pauses for some time, and then says, it leads us to infer that it will be altogether a O Bishop, if this town is to be settled her (pointing to the boards of the Chapel), what The building has been erected from the designs, and under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Thomas, Architect, of this city. The

-if they like to build their own reed houses, it

"Now arose the Tinana (a leading chief), and said, 'Yes, it is right, and if I had not so much business at my village, I would have come to live here.'

"William Hobson (the native teacher) stands up, and says, 'O Bishop, there is no man that will come and live on this spot, near the Chapel. The only men that come to live here are Mr. Yes and Mr. Aye. (That is to say, they are all ready to say they will come, but they don't doit.) But only let this man (pointing to Te Tawa, the great chief of the tribe, better known as Te Kawau) come and live here, and the old man that stands there, and all will follow.' Up rises will draw all the young men. Then Te Tawa is chosen Churchwarden. The Bishop asks for another Warden. Te Kene says, 'Let Richmond' This was not quite acceptable. be the other!' Then says W. Hobson, 'Bishop, your principle is accepted. Though we refused before, it was not lost. Although it be overlaid now, it will not die-because you live and your word lives.' Then they have the money counted, and it is found to be £10.9s. (for repairing the Chapel). "Signed by Te Kawau, Te Tinana, and the tribe of Ngatiwhatua." I remain, dear sir,

Yours very truly, G. J. ABRAHAM.

Letters from Jamaica speak very favourably of the progress of the College which the Bishop has recently established. The students devote a portion of their time to parochial work in the ichbourhood. The Bishop is expected to visi England in the course of the present year, as is also the Bishop of BARBADOES. The Bishop of GUIANA is now in England, engaging clergymen and schoolmasters for his diocese .- Colonial

opportunity of proceeding to his diocese. newly founded mission to the Zoolus is about to sustain a loss in the retirement of the principal missionary, the Rev. H. Methuen, who is obliged to return to England on account of his wife's health.—Colonial Church Chronicle.

The Bishop of ADELAIDE, now in England, is exerting himself to procure additional funds and clergymen for the Church in South Australia, Bishopric in West Australia. It is not easy to understand why this latter undertaking has been so long deferred. The metropolitan See of Sid-NEY still remains vacant; but it will probably soon be filled up after the expected arrival of the Bishop of NEW ZEALAND in England .-Colonial Church Chronicle.

UNITED STATES.

AN INDIAN SUBSCRIBER .- The Rev. Mr. Breck, writing to us, sends the name of an Indian as a subscriber to the Messenger. He encloses \$1, which the native earned during the sugar season, and promises the remaining dollar "when rice gathering comes." Mr. Breck says of him, "he a full Chippeway Indian, and acts for us in Indian taking a religious newspaper in the Church.—Gospel Messenger.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Secretary of the Eastern District Church Society has gained his point, non vi, sed sæpe cadendo; the portion of the Report alluded to will be inserted in our next.

postponed to our next.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO MAY 3. . D., Bath; C. J. F., Matilda. rem.; Mrs. Col. alogue preparing) Miss C. Queenston; Rev. R. Albion remarks:

## The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1854.

Lay Delegates, and such others of the Laity as weather previously seemed to justify, was the Clergy may desire to invite, resident within distributed through the city during a heavy specting the Episcopal Endowment Fund.

noon, in the Church Society's House, Toronto, of a snow storm on the 27th of April. there will be a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Home District Branch of the Church Society, for the purpose of deciding on arrangements for the Annual Meeting, and other

By authority of the Chairman, J. D. McKenzie, Secretary.

The gentlemen composing the managing Comat 10 A.M., to take into consideration the objects for which they were appointed.

Diocese,

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

of the same in time to be corrected.

ay.	Sunday,		Grimsby		
46	Monday		Jordan		
66			Port Dalhousie		
66	Tuesday	16	St. Catharines		
66	"	16			P.1
66	Wednes'y	17	Niagara		A.1
66	"	17	Queenston		P.
	Thursday	18		11	
66	"	18	Port Robinson	3	P.
66	Friday	19	Drummondville	11	
66	Saturday	20		11	
66	Sunday	21	Chippawa	11	
66	Monday	22	Fort Erie	11	A.
**	Tuesday	23	Bertie	11	
66	"	23	Port Colborne	2	
66	Wednes'y	24	Port Maitland		A.
66	"	24	Dunnville	3	P.
66	Thursday	25	Cayuga	11	A.
.6	**	25	York	3	
66	Friday	26			A.
66	Saturday	27	Jarvis	11	A.
66	Sunday	28	Walpole	11	A.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND TOPK if the following from the Chester Chronicle be correct :--

ham College presided, and the place was crowded necessary arrangements."

to excess; at the last oration, the hall was not half-filled, and Gavazzi was the only person on the platform! The reason probably was, beause he not only far outdid his former self in denunciations of the Pope and Popery, but fell foul of Puseyites and Tractarians as worse than the Jesuits, whom he had described to be quite as bad as the devil; he denounced Proestantism as a mere negation, meaning nothing lefended negro slavery in America, as better than English servitude; denounced Uncle Tom's Cabin, as a mere romance; sneered at the temerance movement, as arrant nonsense; avowed his preference for the Turkish Crescent over the Grecian Cross; and, finally, sported the emblem f a sword instead of a crucifix! announcing that having abandoned popery, and determined to

upon for Lord Elgin's departure, from England on his return to his Government.

Mrs. Wines, wife of the British Consul at Para, and daughter of the late Daniel O'Connell, has embraced the communion of the Church of England.

Can any of our readers, or the Chris | Orders in the Church. tian Guardian, kindly inform us in which of the "Oxford Tracts" the following strong passage is to be found, for surely the particular spot of its nativity is somewhere between No. I and No. XC.? We The Bishops of CAPETOWN and NATAL have have, it is true, seen this energetic testiarrived, after a prosperous voyage, at Capetown.
The Bishop of Natal was about to take the first ted as the words of John Wesley; but ted as the words of JOHN WESLEY; but can it be possible that such a passage oc- of the Powhattan. She was an old ship, curs in any edition of his works current and many of her timbers were rotten. amongst the "Wesleyan" Methodists of

"We believe it would not be right for us to administer either baptism or the Lord's Supper, unless we had a commission so to do from those Bishops whom we apprehend to be in a succes-

The St. John's (N.B.) Courier records without reference to the very peculiar cirthe death of the Rev. T. W. Robertson cumstances of that Diocese, has certainly Rector of Lancaster. He was the first a strange appearance, and would seem to Rector of that Parish, and labored in it for deserve the rather severe editorial heading a long period with untiring zeal and great of "A novel test of Church Membership.

We believe that there is less craving for Annexation" in this Province at the present moment than there has ever been since 1812. Not a little of the loyalty, it may be, savours more of the selfish than the chivalrous, for our increasing prosperity is putting the country into good this mission as interpreter. He has been read- humor, and people very generally feel that ing your paper for some time past, and likes it we should not be better off as a State of This is perhaps the first instance of an the neighbouring republic. Our position seems to answer the conditions of Cobbett's well known aphotism, that the surest way to avert colonial separation is to take care that the colony shall have no reason to think that separation will be a benefit to

it. We conceive, then, that Lord John Russell's allusion to the possible separation Mr. Campbell's Letter relative to Windsor of this Province from the mother country S., is in type; but is unavoidably was a very gratuitous allusion indeed, and one less consistent with the position of a Cabinet Minister than with the noted " boldness" of a man who would probably Rev. F. J., Port Nelson, rem. for Mr. S.; have been quite ready to take command of the Baltic fleet, had Sir Charles Napier C. Finch; Rev. E. J. B., Morrisburg; Rev. H. of the Baltic fleet, had Sir Charles Napier account of those trials:

R., Upper Ireland, rem. for self and R. B. (cathor) had been at hand for that duty. The

Lordship did not exercise his memory or arrange his thoughts, with much method. In his hint the Propagation of the Gospel. Recently, we his thoughts, with much method. In his hint at a possible separation, and in coupling such an event with the hope that men of Lord Elgin's stamp would always be found ready to govern, he forgot that an independent Colony would not probably import its Governors."

that the people would be expected to contribute towards the support of the Churches, and that probably import its Governors." probably import its Governors."

The North American notices a curious The Rural Dean of the Home District begs to illustration of the fickleness of our climate give notice that, on Thursday, the 4th of May at this season of the year. The Colonist the terms imposed upon the Bishop; and in next, at 2 p.m., in the Church Society's House, of the 26th ult., containing an eulogistic Diocese so little able or accustomed to bear Toronto, there will be a meeting of the Clergy, allusion to the climate which the fine expenses, they were sufficiently perplexing. his Rural Deanery, for the purpose of making snow storm. It is a providential blessing of Newfoundland with such inadequate spiritual arrangements to carry into effect the recom- that our harvest is not like our spring: the care as they then received, or to extract from mendations of the Lord Bishop of Toronto re- British Isles would deem themselves fa. them contributions which, however just, were vored indeed if they enjoyed the steady weather in harvest which we have. We On Thursday, the 4th of May next, at 12 must not complain, then, too bitterly even

There seems to have been some miscon ception, and, as we are given to understand, a little excited feeling, in consequence of the 26th April last not having been observed as a day of Humiliation by the Church of England in this city, though arrangements were made for its partial observance by other religious communities. The state of the case is simply this, that mittee of the Synod are requested to attend a the appointment of a day for humbling meeting in the Board Room of the Church So- ourselves as a people before Almighty God ciety, on Thursday, the eighth day of June next, has usually been made by the supreme civil authority in the Province, and the proper way to ensure its general obser-By command of the Lord Bishop of the vance is to issue a general proclamation. defended on any ground. The letter in When the proclamation shall have been the Echo, however, uses only the general issued, our church will not be behind hand expression of "Church Membership;" and,

that he intends (D. V.) to confirm at their several missions and stations during the month of rational trial which has fallen upon us. those who do. Let the Church die out May next, in accordance with the following list.

Should there be any error or omission, the Bishop requests the clergyman interested to notify him proceedings of the corporation with referations and states the clergyman data with the following extract from a notice in the Old Countryman of the proceedings of the corporation with referacy those who do. Let the Church die out for want of support, and that of course will settle the matter as to Church privileges in a very summary way, involving the in-

ence to this matter.

Scotia, has only just come to hand,—a re- incontestibly evident. uring winter. From this letter we learn that Archdeacon Braithwaite has resigned his Archdeaconry and the Rectory of St. George's in that Island. We are likewise informed that, up to the date above mentioned, the Cholera had not reached St. Kitts, though from other sources we are given to understand that it has since made its appearance there. We trust, however, that stands there, and an will draw all the young men.' Then Te Tawa the Bishop calls him to his side, and says, 'The old man will draw all the young men.' Then Te Tawa discarded the cross as the symbol of Antibe incorrect. Our correspondent writes, General Sir Richard Armstrong, who | "The ravages of cholera in Nevis, Tortola was much esteemed during his stay in and St. Thomas have been terrible. Hith-Canada, died at sea on the 3rd March erto we have been spared the visitation, last, on his voyage from Madras to Eng- and every precaution which human experience and vigilance could take has been The 6th of this month has been fixed adopted here. It is announced that the epidemic has altogether ceased in the two latter islands, and in Nevis for some time its virulence has greatly abated."

The N. Y. Church Journal mentions that Mr. Bryan, lately a prominent Baptist preacher, has been confirmed by the Bishop of Oxford, and will apply for Holy

Amongst our U.S. intelligence will be found the description of an ingenious and, apparently, effective invention for the ventilation of rail-way cars, which owes its origin to Henry Ruttan Esq., of Cobourg.

Under the same head we are grieved to nsert a harrowing account of the wreck

## THE CHURCH IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

The last Echo publishes a letter from elergyman in the Diocese of Newfound and to one of his parishioners, which, read as it is quoted, in an isolated position, and The letter, in short, is an intimation to the parishioner, that as he had not contributed to the Church the amount at which he had been assessed, as being clearly within his ability, he was not fully entitled to the advantages of Church membership. We, with our resources, have some difficulty in understanding an intimation of that sort; but then we are not in the suffering and really critical state in which the Church in Newfoundland is at the present moment placed. The circumstances of the Church in that poor Colony are such as to excite our sympathy; and, though we cannot say that we are prepared to go with the excellent Bishop Field to the full length of the arrangements which he has made in conjunction, we believe, with his Church Society, to meet the pressing pecuniary difficulty which threatens the Church in his Diocese; still we are bound in Christian affection and respect to avoid everything like a harsh and ironical allusion to what we may justly call his peculiar trials. We will quote the London Guardian's

"The state of the case we understand to be "There is, however, a fair proof, that his been conducted in Newfoundland by a few poor believe, the Society has informed the Bishol and to a certain extent, a reduction would take place in the contributions of the society, and consequently in the number of the clergy. We onsequently in the number of the clergy. believe this to be substantially, it not literally, He was called upon (and not unfairly) either to relinquish the funds by which alone he was able to supply the rough and hard-working fisherme novel, and therefore more than likely to be grudged or refused. He took, of course, the latter alternative ; he directed his clergy to "require" from heads of families, or at least from those who were comparatively well off, a contribution of about 10s. a year for Church purposes, which is not denied to be moderate in omparison with their means. Of course the elergy were expected to urge on their people the duty of complying with this requisition.—
But the Bishop went further. He did not indeed direct them, but he declares himself ready to instifut them. ready to justify them in refusing the rites of the Church to those who neglect this duty.'

We hold Bishop Field in honor, and it s painful to us to express the opinion that is last step is a step too far. If it be contemplated (though we hope this cannot be the case) that the children of defaulters should not be admitted to baptism, we cannot see how that exclusion could be DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his brethren, the clergy of the district of Ningara be for our Church to consider how she be for our Church to consider how she can, but will not support the Church shall exist or not, those who can, but will not support the Church, are not, in justice, entitled to the consider how she can be discharge her duty under the church, are not, in justice, entitled to the church are not in the church shall exist in a particular place the Church are not, in justice, entitled to the church are not in the constant and the church are not in the church ar nocent with the guilty, as the Bishop with "The Globe and Leader have not reported the much reason argues. We cannot enter proceedings of the Town Council on Monday last with their usual accuracy. We do not consider that the petition of the Rev. Dr. Willis and much we will say that if Bishop Field enhis brethren was rejected, when a resolution of joyed what with the rest of his Colonial the body was passed which declared that the brethren he would no doubt be right glad Council fully concurred in the object of the petition of the Revd. Doctor, but suggested, in effect, that the few hours' notice of a day of humilicity and the few hours' notice of a few council fully concurred in the object of the Synon; and if, under the distress of the religious denomination was insufficient; and also were referred to the Synod, we feel conthat a large annual Fair, which had been announced for months past, was to be held on that day, and could not possibly be postponed! As affirming the steps which the Bishop, as we can recollect, the resolution passed owing to the anomalous and harassing and that the Mayor be requested to communicate with only of the case we have supposed-

than to seek to fasten reproach on them. the superiority of the execution. Our contemporary of the Echo is prorites," but the formation, in certain cases, of a fishing clergy. That would be a to hand when we gave in to the printer literal conformity to Apostolic precedent the article in the Spectator. more likely to bring blessing to the suffering clergy, than to the selfish laity who could permit such a state of things, with ability to correct it.

Since writing the above we have seen some excellent comments on the subject in our able contemporary, the N. Y. Church Journal, from which we make the following extract:

"The Bishop has referred to this country as sustaining his view, but he is grieviously mistaken in his supposition. When applied to, to baptize children whether privately or publicly, o clergyman makes it a condition that, the parent shall first take a pew, or testify willing ness to do so, or any equivalent thereto. clergyman would be for a moment sustained in any such position. Nor are surplice fees (except for marriages) known among us, but as rare exceptions, unless a pair of black gloves or a linen scarf at a funeral be looked upon in that

We regret that so zealous and self-devoted a man should have stirred up an unpleasant discussion about irritating things as petty pecuniary payments in connexion with the administration of the Holy Sacraments. But when we eflect upon what the feelings of a Bishop must be at seeing his laborious Clergy likely to be left in a state of semi-starvation; and when we look about and find how few Bishops have the courage to attempt anything for a suffering Clergy in this respect: we feel more disposed to sympathize with the good intentions of the Bishop, than to join in a cry against him for an error of judgment in carrying them into execu-

"THE SHADY SIDE."

The following deplorable specimen of from a letter written by a Presbyterian Minister in India, which appeared in the Christian Herald. We commend it to the notice of those vissionaries, who would rob our clergy of their scanty portion in order " to do them a great service.

"We live on less than \$200 per annum, inclu- Sacramental offerings of the conding horse keeping and travelling expenses; and my travelling a year is not less than three thousand miles. I have to go to a neighboring wood and fell down the trees, chop them into ten or twelve feet logs, hitch my horse to them drag them to the house, chop, saw, and split them for stove fuel, and then, after preaching wo sermons a week, riding most weeks fifty or sixty miles, teaching Sabbath school, riding three miles to post office and store, &c.—even then I am accused by my brethren of 'doing nothing but riding about and reading my books,' and told I 'might work a little, and earn a part of my living!

So likewise we would call their attention to the following painful extracts from letters written by Missionaries of the Church, in the adjoining republic, and published in a leading ecclesiastical period.

ical there. "Lately indeed I had almost resolved to wait for the future in patience, say no more; but how, dear Brother, can I do this honestly? Passing over the heavier matters, indigent credi tors in my neighbourhood are wearied with asking me for small sums. A post-office bill of about \$15 must be paid. Not a cent from the No private income at present-from my parish or station nothing, with a very trifling exception, but 'produce' and work. Surely then you will excuse this troublesome epistle." Again. "I have no other dependence or resource to meet these engagen than the stipend pledged me by the Committee they are obligations which my necessities forced me to incur, and should their stipend be with held. I see no alternative but that my poor family, which have long been deprived of many necessaries, must now be rendered houseless and homeless. \* \* \* It is a serious fact,

personal comfort: but it occasions me deep and an hostile manner.

vide for myself and family.'

CHRIST'S CHURCH, HAMILTON. forty-five thousand inhabitants of almost every spiritual penalty due to refusal of support opening because it afforded very great principle or religious endowments. far as we can recollect, the resolution passed was as follows: That the Council fully concurs in the object of the memorial of the Reval. Dr. will but its free free to the the state of the property of the memory of the memory of secularization, in order to dispose of the Willis, but its of opinion that its postponement for a short time will enable the whole Province to unite inthis becoming expression of national feeling; and that the Mayor berguested to communicate with only of the case we have supposed—

enforcement of discipline, has been considered to the classification, in order to dispose of the question for ever, on the terms of a grant in teleffence to the classification, in order to dispose of the question for ever, on the terms of a grant in teleffence to the classification, in order to dispose of the question for ever, on the terms of a grant in teleffence to the classification, in order to dispose of the question for ever, on the terms of a grant in teleffence to the classification, in order to dispose of the question for ever, on the terms of a grant in teleffence to the classification. the Administrator of the Government requesting him that of a child's baptism; for we can con-be greatly on the wane, and very justly, arrangement" that their names did not appear the very maintenance of the Church's the building will be ready for consecration perty in question were but a farthing, the printhe following from the Chester Chronicle
is a certain assessment by each of her prois a certain assessment b decide non-payment to be a sufficient ly, and it is hoped that many of the Clergy ranks, one thing is certain that they will abide

A private letter from St. Kitts, W. I., ground of exclusion from the Holy Com- will be able to assist in the ceremony of of date February 28th, sent via Nova | munion, the ability to pay being, of course, consecration. We understand that the This, at least, is window alluded to in the article taken markable instance of our dismally slow certain, that Bishop Field's position is a from the Hamilton Spectator under our ommunication with the Lower Provinces | very trying one; and it would be far better | Colonial head, has been completed and is to pray for him and his clergy that they considered by competent judges a most may be guided to wise decisions, and that elegant production of art, both as regards brighter prospects may visit their Diocese, the simplicity and beauty of the design, and

We hope that some of our Hamilton bably not aware of the peculiar circum- correspondents will favor us with a more stances we have mentioned; otherwise we minute description of the window. In feel sure that the letter we have alluded to the mean time we give our readers the would not have appeared in his columns description of the Church, for which we are without some explanatory comments .- indebted to our Hamilton contemporary. God forbid that our diocese should be We are happy to find that althogh now of brought so low as that of Newfoundland is large dimensions, (146 feet by 72,) the likely to be, if zeal very general and very Church is admirably adapted for hearing, determined be not awakened there. An and is quite within the compass of a modidea of its difficulties may be derived from erately strong voice, provided the enunciathe suggestion of the Guardian, that the tion be clear and distinct. The capacity remedy should be, not the "refusal of of the Church is equal to about 1400 souls.

The Gazette of Monday had not come

The Calendar informs us, to our great joy, that Bishop Brownell "is in a fair way of recovery."

Two excellent articles appeared last week under our English Ecclesiastical Intelligence without the proper "credit;" the one on the vacant See of Salisbury, from the John Bull: the other, on the Colonial Church Bill, from the English Churchman. We beg our esteemed contemporaries to accept our apologies for this omission.

A correspondence between the Rev. R. V. Rogers and the Secretary of the Church Society, with reference to the Bye-law passed in May last, will appear in our next. The Secretary's letter is in every respect a very satisfactory document, and will no doubt do good.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BE-HALF OF THE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS' FUND, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON THE 19TH OF MARCH 1854.

STUDENT FUND. ...£222 7 7 Brought forward ..... West Hawkesbury, per Rev. J. 3 15 6 St. John's Church, Mersea 11 Township of Raleigh Township of Harwick East Tilbury ..... Peterboro', per Churchwarden .....

152 collections, amounting to.....£230 3 1 WIDOWS AND ORPHANS FUND. Brought forward .....£458 6 8 Otterville, per Rev. Charles Brown 1 5 0

gregation at Oakridges'..... 322 collections, amounting to.....£455 13 5 PAROCHIAL BRANCHES.

Additional, Vaughan, 1, per Rev. D. collection in full, per Rev. E. C Bower ...

Emily, additional, per Rev. R. Harding. ..... ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. £1 5 0

THOS. SMITH KENNEDY, Sec. C. S. D. T. Toronto, May 3, 1854.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS THE EXPENSES OF SYNOD. Previously announced ..... St. Mary's, Blanchard, per Rev. A. Lampman ..... St. George's Church, Toronto, per Churchwardens ..... Total..... £16 1 0

## Colonial.

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

The Journal de Quebec has put the question of ecclesiastical property in Lower Canada in its true light, and left it unnecessary for either the advocates or antagonists of secularization to discuss the questions whether or not the religious endowments of Lower Canada be held by the same tenure there as in Upper Canada, and that for the last six months, I have not had whether or not there exist a right in the Legisfifty dollars to defray all the expenses of my family, and that in a place where the expenses of living are as great as in New York city. \*

| Whether or not there exist a 19th in the English fifty dollars to defray all the expenses of which we have long since of living are as great as in New York city. \*

| Whether or not there exist a 19th in the English fifty dollars to defray all the expenses of my lature to meddle with the one any more than the other. The view which we have long since of living are as great as in New York city. \* \* \* I do not regret, that during the nine years of painfulness, and loneliness, and toil, in lessly faces the danger, and tells the French years of painfulness, and loneliness, and toil, in which I have been engaged for this glorious object, (building up Christ's Church) I have given, and freely given, towards its attainment, more than \$400 in money, out of the mere pittance of a salary which I have received, and the salary which I have received. which was always given at the expense of my having the power, they will not fail to use it in

poignant pain and grief to be made to feel that There can be no doubt that this is the correct others, who possess the means in abundance, and to whom the cause should be as dear as to elections the advocates of secularization get the me, or to any, obviously care but little indeed either for its success and prosperity, or for the ized; neither can there be a doubt that "the welfare of those who are willingly devoting to paltry mess of pottage," as the Globe calls it, the promotion of its sacred interest their health, and strength, and lives." will but create a relish for more such food, and lead immediately to an attack upon the Roman Again. "I feel very unwilling to speak of Catholic endowments of Lower Canada. If this all the unpleasant things to which the non-re-ceipt of my missionary allowance has subjected appetite for church plunder get but a mouthful me. But more than a month ago I confessed of the reserves, it will look to be gorged with - that I had nothing with which to pro- the Romish endowments, and however much the Conservatives of Upper Canada may desire to check the sacrilegious career, it will have We might give many more extracts to the same effect, but these are sufficient to the same effect, but the same effect, but these are sufficient to the same effect, but the same effect the same ef show the wretched miseries which will crusade be preached against Roman Catholic encompass many of the Canadian Clergy, if the enemies of the church succeed in who are opposed to secularization now, but who, if they thought the reserves of our church accomplishing their sacrilegious schemes were lost either by French Canadian aid or by French Canadian indifference, would at once retaliate upon the latter, or apply the same principle of religious equality as perty to the rich endowments of the Church of We are happy to find from our Hamil- Rome. Were such a cry once general, the ton exchanges that the magnificent opposition which the conservatives of Upper calculations of Christ's Church which has and though they might never lend themselves just been completed at a cost of £5000, was opened for Divine service on Easter aside and others put in their place who would Sunday. This festival was chosen for the not have the same respect for either political

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