to contain a considerable quantity of curious infor- and well-conducted assemblage of worshippers. mation relative to Quakerism.

The following specimen of the questions put to this on the character of this heretical sect, which some ill- lic. It is written by a Scottish Episcopalian, whose

"Do you believe that George Fox, the founder of your sect, was inspired by God?

"Do you believe that Robert Barclay, its apologist, was

divinely inspired?
"Yes!!!"

"Do you believe in the actual resurrection of the same

but no positive or specific reply would be vouchsafed."-

"Do you believe that the soul of man is eternal, or that it existed previous to our bodies?
"No direct answer."—ib.

"Do you believe that the Holy Scriptures have an authority independently of, and superior to, any light which you conceive exi ceive exists within you?

"Their silence was sufficient, and, therefore, I proposed

the next query.
"Do you believe that all men, Mahommedans and Pagans, have Christ within them? "No answer."-p. 32.
"If they have not Christ within, will any of them (in

your opinion) be saved—and how?
"No answer."—p. 33.
"Do you believe that the ministers of the Church of

"Are we justified before God by Christ within us, or by the imputation of his merits to us?

"By the imputation of his merits to us."-ib.
"When I informed them that the 'inspired Barclay' was directly opposed to them on the subject, they mani ested not only surprise but doubt, and on being pressed again with this strange discrepancy, they were induced to declare that whatever Barclay said they were satisfied to abide by as a standard, from which they desired no appeal.
"The last query was this:-

of England is superstitious, will worship, and abominable

There was some hesitation in replying to this, and an apparent reluctance to utter their sentiments, but at length they stated their accordance with the principle laid down they did not like to use the gross and abusive terms, because they desired not to offend."—p. 34, 35.

Churchmen who are ready to give these schismatics the right hand of brotherhood, notwithstanding their denial of the ministry and sacraments of Christ, would do well to read Mr. Elmes' discourse. Of course many Quakers seem amiable and devout, but can amiability and a mystic devotion atone for pernicious heresy? And if they can, why do the same persons refuse to communicate in religious fellowship with Romanists and Socinians?

## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1843.

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First Page.

The Novelties of Romanism: or, Popery refuted by Tradition.

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Poetry.—Archbishop Laud, the anism: or, Queen Victoria. ner.—Bishop Reynolds, Rev. J. G. Dowling, Rev. W. Howels, Rev. R. Housman.

a corresponding manner. To our active and liberal- of every thing that a Churchman ought to know; and minded Churchwardens (Clarke Gamble and T. D. altogether the matter has been exciting no little tions of the Catholic Church where grave injunctions on rubriwell as on many previous occasions, exceedingly in- bud. At any rate, a little time will show. Poor man, senses in aid of inward devotion.

reverential manner, and produced a very solemn im- Edinburgh last week. Four hundred and eighty from each other, and that bantisms frequently take plant pression on the congregation by their execution of that noble Anthem by Handel, "For unto us a Child closed doors for eight or ten days, it is reported that is born, &c." Neither can we let this opportunity pass without stating how much credit is due to Mrs. cation to Covernment; and, in the event of this not intolerable both to the minister and the people? and is it not pass without stating how much credit is due to Mrs. cation to Government; and, in the event of this not Gilkison, the Organist and conductor of the Choir. being listened to, that between two and three hundred This highly respected lady brings earnestness and have signed a resolution of leaving the Establishment. and forests which can scarcely be encountered with safety? heart, as well as talent, to her task, and is unwearied As I understand this 'claim of rights' includes a can scarcely suppose that your correspondent is a stranger to in the efforts which she applies, and prodigal in the demand that all decisions of the civil courts against time which she devotes, to the cause of sacred Music. them be rescinded, and that they be allowed full scope state of the Diocese of Quebec, attribute the irregularities To her and to the voluntary labours of the Choir, our Service owes much of its propriety and solemnity: it seems most unlikely that Government will yield. and it is greatly to be regretted that more members In that case a secession seems inevitable, and it is of the congregation, male and female, should not be found ready to take a part in singing the praises of found ready to take a part in singing the praises of effects upon the Establishment. God. To the Choir,—so persevering in their duties, "You will have heard long ago of the visit of our so willing to sacrifice their time, so serious in their Queen to this part of her dominions, and of the wrath demeanour and so successful in their performance. demeanour, and so successful in their performance, of the Presbyterians that she did not patronise them. his of it acc under many disadvantages,—we know that the congre- Certainly it is a striking fact that she should have gation at large feel sincerely grateful.

vocal and musical talents, to be instrumental in fan- would have supposed, fifty years ago, that a Minister ning the almost extinct embers of devotion,—in puri- of that Church would have been called upon to act as that rests upon them to pray and beseech sinners to be recon fying the thoughts, and leading them heavenward by Chaplain to the Sovereign of these realms? Every ciled to God, by a studied conformity to the recommendation "many a note of linked sweetness,"—in making the thing connected with her Majesty's visit was calculated suggested—"Let the Sermon be shorter." poor forget their woes,—and in diffusing through a to afford the greatest satisfaction to all her loyal large mass of worshippers a feeling of peace and bro- subjects.

for the Cathedral. We hope that it will be given to instrument, and 200% to provide a salary for an one of the contemplated two new Churches and re- Organist. The congregation entered heartily into placed by a better and larger. It was owing to the the proposal, and an additional sum was subscribed, efforts of our respected Churchwarden, Clarke Gamble, sufficient to enable us to get a very excellent organ, Esq., that it was procured at all: and though it has built by Bruce, in Edinburgh, and also to make a good not answered the expectations formed or the pains many alterations and improvements on the interior of taken in ordering it, it has not with standing led to a great the Church. expense of it was to be defrayed by voluntary subscrip- Churchman newspapers which you send me. I find tion, and Mr. Gamble still remains indebted for a large them most interesting." portion of the sum that it cost. We trust that this

debt will soon be discharged. Glass, being the centre of the three over the Commun- ceeded to Cobourg to pursue the course of theological ion Table, was exhibited for the first time. It represstudies, prescribed to Candidates for Holy Orders. sents our Saviour healing two sick persons in the In the situation above named Mr. Wilson has la-Temple, and is designed after West's celebrated pic- boured most zealously and efficiently during the last ture. A compartment underneath contains the Royal thirteen years, and retires from it respected and be-Arms. It is the project and work of our loyal and enter- loved.

answers he read to his congregation in the sermon ing £12. The Church was densely thronged in which he has since printed, and which will be found every part: and we never witnessed a more devout

informed persons regard as brethren and fellow-Pro- statements, from the opportunities of information which he has, may be fully relied on; and bears date "Brechin, St. Andrew's Day, 1842." Canadian Churchmen feel the deepest interest in the affairs of the Church in Scotland, and recognize in it, though shorn of all temporal wealth, the true branch of Christ's Catholic vine in that Northern portion of her Majesty's dominions. When the nobles and landholders of bodies which we now have, only purified, and made meet Scotland, who are mostly Episcopalians, shall begin to be reunited with the soul? to exert themselves as they ought, and to fling off the "Some little discussion arose on this topic, in which unworthy Erastian timidity which has too long rendered the 15th Chapter of First Corinthians was referred to, them insensible to their highest Christian duties, their depressed communion will more extensively revive, and more adequately fulfil the spiritual duties assigned to it by its Divine Head:

hearts, is progressing steadily. During the last year nve or six new charges have been established. One at Katerline, in this Diocese, to which a Clergyman is appointed; one at Inverury, in Aberdeen Diocese; of Toronto in the Western portions of the Diocese," I stambled ne at Dumblane, in the Diocese of the same name of course, to this also a Clergyman has been appointed. And in the southern Dioceses, Chapels are building, or congregations have been formed at Airdrie, Helensburgh, Hamilton, Annan, and it may be, some other places which have escaped my memory at present .-England are true and proper ministers of God, appointed according to God's revealed Word, and the practice of but I am unable to give you further particulars about the other places; only I am aware that Clergymen have been found for some of them. You will gather from this that we are in great want of Clergymen .-We feel this very much, as regards the filling up even of the old-established charges, and much more so in the case of new ones. But I hope the establishment of Trinity College, and the other measures we are taking to remedy this difficulty, will, with God's blessing, be effectual. Had we a few more Clergy and a little money at command, many new charges might be "Do you think that the public worship of the Church established throughout the country. Our Church Society is still prospering and doing much good .-And you will no doubt have heard of the success which has attended the proposal of establishing our which has attended the proposal of establishing our new College. The subscriptions are somewhat above what I suppose none of your readers would willingly deny him, namely, that his remarks may be received "in brotherly ove;" by Barclay, declaring it 'will worship,' but saying that 20,000l. About ten days ago there was a meeting nevertheless, in my own instance, I must confess that the of the College Committee in Edinburgh, at which the excellence of the motive by no means convinces me of the prosite was fixed upon. The spot chosen is, I am told a very beautiful one, in Glen-Almond, nine miles west in the view I take of the subject. My disagreement with him or north-west from Perth. Mr. Paton, the proprietor, is not upon the question of the rubrics, but his mode of bringing very liberally has given, gratis, thirty-two acres of it forward. I hold it to be in every way objectionable, that an land; and he a member of the Kirk too. Your old individual Clergyman (presuming that he is one) should in and now eminent friend, John Henderson, Esq., has been instructed to prepare plans, and it is expected to me to do, the Bishop and the great body of the Clergy. In that the work will be commenced in the spring. I his reprehens on of the latter, his censure, by the strict hope he will do both himself and us credit. You will thus see that your old Mother Church is alive. I do not say that there is any great and striking change taking place, or likely to take place, so far as we can judge at present, but we are gradually and steadily advancing,—and this kind of progress is perhaps the diberty to ask, Did he in private, or by means less notorious in regru part of public worship, and no one will rejicious progressis perhaps the advancing,—and this kind of progress is perhaps the most sure and most to be depended upon. Our old and all, respecting their faults? or, as a course which a little unfortunate schism is nearly healed. Last year the congregation at Aberdeen came under the Bishop.—
We expect that the one at Montrose, in this Diocese, will, in the spring, follow that good example; and I hear also that something is doing towards bringing about the same at Perth But it gives me great pain to say that we are at this moment threatened with a On Sunday the 25th December, being Christmas to say that we are at this moment threatened with a new schism by a Presbyter in Edinburgh. You will eaptious eye of," &c., a Church propounding certain rules for Day, the Cathedral Church of St. James in this city easily guess who,—the Rev. D. T. K. Drummond.— the administration of her services, &c., "and yet the majority presented an aspect accustomed at that season, and You know him and his ways well. I need only there- of those Pastors using these rules so as to suit their own co typical of the holy joy with which the birth of our fore say that Bishop Terrot felt called on, about six of this Diocese, that each one, in the administration of the viour ought ever to be welcomed. Festoons, com- weeks ago, to check him in his irregularities.— services, does 'whatsoever is right in his own eyes.'" These Saviour ought ever to be welcomed. Festoons, composed of the twigs of the hemlock tree, were suspended throughout the Church after one uniform design, and the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice, does 'whatsoever is right in his own eyes.' These are gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his practice of gathering together a the Canon was, his the pillars were wreathed with evergreens of the same body of people in a hall in Clyde Street, for 'religious his own eyes, using rules so as to suit their own convenience!—

The evidence should be very clear, and the case very strong, description. In front of the easternmost of the three exercises, without using the Liturgy. The Bishop that would justify language such as this respecting brethren, description. In front of the easternmost of the three windows over the communion table, was placed a mitre, framed out of hemlock branches,—and in front of the mond asserts it was private,—and finding that his In the second paragraph of the letter, reference is made to

framed out of hemlock branches,—and in front of the westernmost window was a Crown, of the same mate
Diocesan was not to let the matter pass, he at once the single instance of "the Primary Charge" of his own \* rial. The fir-tree literally beautified the place of the resigned his charge, without appeal of any kind, and Diocesan, but a place preceding it in the order of those referred Lord's sanctuary: and though we missed the blushing proclaimed himself a martyr for Prayer Meetings, &c. to is given to "the Charges of the British and Irish Bishops. berries of the holly, the mistle-toe, the laurel, and &c. Some have been found ignorant enough to follow other evergreens which the English Shrubbery sup- him, and having invited him to remain in Edinburgh plies, we never in England beheld a Church adorned as a Presbyter of the Church of England!! they of with so much propriety or beauty. There was nothing met the two last Sundays in some place for public congregations." Thus he undertakes to pronounce what the excessive in the decoration: it was chaste and elegant, worship. He and his friends have put forth a great —designed with grace and simplicity, and executed in many pamphlets, displaying the most gross ignorance

"Our neighbours are likely soon to pull down their calculated to kindle heavenly thoughts, and enlist the Kirk about their ears, and the saying seems about The services of the Choir, must not be overlooked. their sin, so division should be their punishment.— justified by the sanction of the Ordinary. Is it not well under-They performed their part in the most decorous and They had a great Convocation, as they call it, in

And is it not a high reward to those gifted with knows the history of the Scottish Episcopal Church asked Mr. Ramsay to officiate before her. Who that

"This year we have got an organ for our Church. The organ is a very indifferent one and too small A member presented us with 50% to purchase an

MR. J. T. WILSON, has resigned the Second Mas-On Christmas Day, also the Window of Stained tership of the Central School in this city, and pro-

prising fellow-citizen Mr. Craig, undertaken at his own As the Manager of the Sunday School attached to

The same

respect and value him: and many look forward to the COWPER. day of his Ordination, in the confident hope that in the office of a Deacon" he will "purchase to him-A valued Scottish friend in this Province has kindly self a good degree", and serve his Master in the higher deputation, and their answers, will throw some light given us permission to make the following letter pub- grade of the priesthood "to the glory of His name and the edification of His Church.

> THE DIOCESAN PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY will reame his course of Lectures at Cobourg, after the Christmas recess, on Wednesday the 12th January next,-to be concluded on Friday the 7th April next. The subjects of Lectures for the ensuing Term will e, The Old Testament History; The Thirty-nine Articles, commencing with the twelfth; and Church Government; -accompanied with exercises in the Four Gospels in Greek; in the Epistles to the Ephesians, Colossians, and Philemon; and in Minucius Felix, a Christian Father of the third century.

### Communications.

"The Church, for that I believe is nearest both our | CONFIRMATION AT PARIS, IN THE DISTRICT

upon an error into which the writer of that interesting account has, I doubt not, inadvertently fallen. Speaking of Pais, the writer states, that "the candidates for Confirmation was only ten in number"; whereas I presented to his Lordship twentytwo candidates for Confirmation,—twenty of whom received the rite at his Lordship's hands in the Church at Paris, the other at the Mohawk Indian Church near Brantford.

Only two years had elapsed since a Confirmation was held this Church before, and then ten persons were confirmed. If the above mis-statement affected myself alone, I would not notice it; but in justice to the people among whem I am appointed to minister, I feel called upon to do so; and I assure you, Sir, they will feel obliged by your giving this letter a place Paris, Dec. 28, 1842.

CONFORMITY TO THE RUBRICS.

Dear Sir,-I am extremely unwilling to trespass upon the

pace of your journal, knowing that many articles of interest to your readers wait insertion; and if I did not feel that the subect to which the few remarks I offer have reference is of some importance, I should not beg the favour I now ask in requesting you to notice them. The pressure of other avocatious prevented me doing so at an earlier date.

I read in your paper of the 16th instant an article subcribed sic characters, "Philokosmos," and the writer solicits, priety of the office he has undertaken, and I am disposed to

In the close of this paragraph we have the following words: 1t becomes the Ministers of our Church to consider the position in which they stand, when they neglect the rules the Church to suit their own fantasies, or those of their ives are that lead to the irregularities of which he complains, and accordingly repeats a second time language, the justice of which those upon whom it reflects will be competent to judge.

Harris, Esquires,) the congregation are upon this, as attention. I hope it will yet be got crushed in the well as on many previous accordingly in the second of the congregation are upon this, as attention. I hope it will yet be got crushed in the generally, be so easily adopted." Your correspondent, on this debted. Assisted by several youthful and zealous he has the worst of it himself! The Church is well which he gives in italics supposes that there are exceptions.—

Now perhaps the "measure he metes" may, unintentionally, and others, stigmatized point, is entitled to the exercise of his opinion; but the term be dealt upon some such case in point; and others, stigmatized with "suiting their own convenience," may be acting under Kirk about their ears, and the saying seems about receiving another verification, that as division was necessity, occasioned by some of the many contingencies attendant upon missionary labour in Canada, and the parties thereto equally plain, that Clergymen and their congregations have these things, and I hope that the readers of your paper in circumstances I have alluded to in relation to missionary labour

With regard to the brevity which he recommends in the it accordingly," to "reprove, rebuke, exhort," &c. &c. Are there no Scriptural truths to be enlarged upon, no errors in doctrine exposed and combated, no evils in practice decried and censured, all requiring line upon line, and precept upon precept? The ambassadors of Christ can but ill acquit themselves to the fulness of heart they feel upon these subjects, and to the duty

Diocese of Toronto, Dec. 26, 1842.

\* [φιλοκοσμος referred to the Bishop of Toronto's Charge: but our printer made a mistake.—ED. CH.]

PSALMS AND HYMNS.—ISLINGTON COLLECTION.

Mr. Editor, - The Church of the 30th Dec. contains a letter, signed "Cantator," urging very strong objections against a collection of Psalms and Hymns for public worship, "selected for the use of the Parish Church of Islington." Of this collection tion I know nothing further than what is stated by "Cantator," improvement in the performance of the service. The "I have to thank you for The Church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have, I must confess, left upon my mind an unfavourable in the church and nication have in the church and nication hav npression of it. But I cannot help protesting against his remarks upon the Hymn which, as he states, stands as the 93rd in the collection,—a Hymn which I have long admired and prized as being both scriptural in its conception, and in good

taste as regards composition. It opens with this stanza: "There is a fountain fill'd with blood, Drawn from Emmanuel's veins;
And sinners, plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains."

Upon this beautiful verse "Cantator" remarks: "Can any thing be more repugnant to feelings of holy devo-

would be displeased at his preaching against the body."

Previous to this interview, Mr. Elmes had prepared some written questions, which he asked the deputation, some written questions, which he asked the deputation, as on account of the cruel injustice which it does to one of the cru otes, in three volumes, handsomely bound.

Wherever Mr. Wilson is known, he has friends who of England's sweetest bards—may I not call him the immortal—

For an unanswerable justification of the first verse of the Hymn under consideration, I would refer "Cantator" to the ollowing passages from Scripture;

Zech. xiii. 1. "In that day there shall be a fountain opened

to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for 1. John, i. 7. " The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth s from all sin."

Rev. i. 5. "Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from ur sins in His own blood." Rev. vii. 14. "These are they which have come out of great bulation, and have washed their robes, and have made them

hite in the blood of the Lamb." After a perusal of these passages from the Word of God, I think "Cantator" will acknowledge that he should have paused verse quoted; and I teel confident that the remaining verses of

truly Christian poet, I hope I may be allowed to subjoin the Hymn in full:

"There is a fountain fill'd with blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins;
And sinners, plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains.

"The dying thief rejoiced to see

That fountain in his day; And there have I, as vile as he, Wash'd all my sins away. "Dear dying Lamb, Thy precious blood Shall never lose its power, Till all the ransom'd Church of God

Be saved, to sin no more " E'er since, by faith, I saw the stream, Thy flowing wounds supply,
Redeeming love has been my theme,
And shall be till I die.

"Then in a nobler, sweeter song, I'll sing thy power to save;
When this poor lisping, stamm'ring tongue
Lies silent in the grave.

"Lord, I believe thou hast prepared (Unworthy though I be,)
For me a blood-bought free reward, A golden harp for me!

"'Tis strung, and tuned for endless years, And formed by power divine; To sound in God the Father's ears No other name than Thine."

And this is what "Cantator" has denominated "trash!"-Notwithstanding his philippie, I am not willing that the Dissenters should "have this Hymn all to themselves."

As I am in a criticising vein, I will make an observation upon an expression used by your correspondent, and which, I think, would have been better avoided. He says, "This is a think, would have been better avoided. He says, "This is a truth against the "novelties of Romanism."—Ed. Ch.] As I am in a criticising vein, I will make an obse courts of our Zion." This is a sneer, - and I hesitate not to say, savours more of Pharisaism than of the doctrine of the lowly Jesus. I will yield to no one in admiration of and love "our Zion," neither, I think, is it possible for any one hold Schism and Dissent in much greater dislike than I do; but, at the same time, I believe that argument and affectionat persuasion are much more effectual means of convincing Disenters of their error, than any thing in the shape of a sneer .-Let us remember, that if our privileges are peculiarly great, in the same proportion is our responsibility; let us keep down the

man, in making these animadversions upon the passage quoted.

Before closing my remarks, I would assure your correspondent in every part of public worship, and no one will rejoice more to see it established. Would not this end be most easily accom-Persons of all other religious denominations not plished at present by the general adoption of that collection which has been lately re-published under the sanction of ou Total number of Inhabitants ........... 40.137 I trust that as what I have said is meant in all kindness,

'Cantator" will now, to the extent in which we differ, have sufficient ingenuousness to write himself-RE-CANTATOR.

# Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

Through the Rev. Job Deacon. 3 10 0

St. Paul's Church, Newmarket, through the Rev. G. C. Street .. St. Paul's Church, Fort Erie, through Chas. 83 Collections, amounting to ......£351 1 93

T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer. 4th January, 1843.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. WILSON. To J. T. Wilson Esq., Superintendent of the Sunday School in connection with the Cathedral Church of St.

Dear Sir,- We the Director and Teachers of the Sunay School in connection with the Cathedral Church of St. James, Toronto, beg leave to present you with a small ribute of our affection and esteem on your departure from foronto, and the consequent dissolution of that connec-ion which has so long and so happily existed between us. While we cannot but regret your departure, inasmuch as we shall be deprived of your valuable assistance in superntending the business of the School, we rejoice that you re about to engage in a higher and holier calling, where those qualities by which you have pre-eminently adorned the situation of Superintendent of this School for the last seven years will be more apparent, and have a wider range.

The Sunday School, which is so deeply indebted to your diligent and persevering superintendence, we are happy to say is in a high state of prosperity, and pro-mises, under the Divine blessing, to be of lasting benefit to many poor children who otherwise would be deprived of all sound religious instruction, and be exposed to the seductions of those numerous enemies of our Church who are ever on the watch to draw them aside from the "old paths" of Evangelical Truth and Apostolic Order.

In taking our leave of you, we acknowledge with thank-fulness the very anxious desire you have at all times evinced, (often at great personal sacrifice of time and conenience,) to preside at the Teachers' weekly Meetings, which were organised with your assistance, and which, prospered with a blessing from above, cannot fail to be of the utmost advantage, both to them and the Scholars of the School. The kindness of your demeanour while occupying the chair and directing those little meetings, and the friendly and affectionate manner in which you sought to impart instruction and advice, have always commanded

The humble Testimonial which accompanies this Address, we hope you will receive as a slight proof of our esteem. And when you shall hereafter be called to the high and sacred office of the Ministry, we confidently trust you will look back upon your connection with this School with feelings of pleasure and satisfaction.

We bid you farewell!

Toronto, Dec. 28th, 1842. To the Reverend the Director, and the Teachers of the Sunday School in connection with the Cathedral Church

of St. James', Toronto : Reverend Sir, and dear Friends,

With feelings of the deepest emotion, I beg leave to thank you, with the tribute of a grateful heart, for the inestimable Gift which you have now so kindly offered for my acceptance. thing could enhance the value of that Book.

which is above all price, it is the very handsome manner in which you have conferred the favour. Nothing but the necessary course of preparation, requisite for the high and holy calling, which in God's good Providence may await me, has induced me to sever that cherished connection which has so long and happily existed between us. It affords me the most pleasing and heartfelt gratifica-tion, to know that my poor and imperfect services have met the cordial approbation of the Director and Teachers of the Institution. Never shall I forget the hours of sweet of the Institution. Never shall I forget the hours of sweet communion which we have enjoyed together at our weekly meetings, while meditating upon the sacred mysteries of our redemption, and while (I trust) with hearts glowing tion than to see such coarse language as this applied to the shedding of that blood 'which cleanseth from all sin?' This

strict accordance with those which you have so justly and forcibly expressed. Let us go forth in the strength of the Lord, with the Bible in one hand and the Prayer-book in the other, to seek out the lambar of th with the bread of eternal life. Let all our instruction be the instruction of the Bible, as explained and illustrated

These precious volumes,-now most kindly given, and most thankfully received,—shall, to the latest hours of my existence, be duly prized and valued by me; and I shall often, with unfeigned delight, point out to my children this invaluable token of your affection and esteem. And wherever the Providence of God may cast my future lot, I shall never cease to think of the Sunday School of the Hymn will bear as close a scrutiny, when brought to the St. James', and my earnest prayer to God shall be, that test of Scripture. In order to repair, as far as I am able, the injustice done to a God and His Church upon earth, we may be received to "an inheritance, incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away," which He has provided for all His faithful children. Farewell!

J. T. WILSON. Toronto, Dec. 28, 1842.

ATTENDANCE OF PROTESTANTS AT ROMISH WOR-SHIP.—Last Saturday evening being Christmas Eve, High Mass was performed in the [Roman] Catholic Church of this town, with a greater degree of pomp and solemnity than had ever been observed in Bytown before. The increased interest in this imposing ceremony which was manifested on this occasion, is chiefly to be attributed to the great and valuable influence of the Rev. P. Phelan, (now the Pastor of the [Roman] Catholic congregation in this town,) over his flock, and which was displayed by those not only belonging to his own Church, but by many belonging to other religious denominations, numbers of whom embraced this opportunity of attending to show their re-spect for a character the good accounts of which had long preceded his arrival in Bytown. An addition was made to the solemnity and effect of the proceedings on this occasion by the attendance of the Amateur Band belonging to this town, [some of whom we suppose are Protestants,— ED. CH.] which accompanied the Choir in the service of the night, and for whose accommodation the worthy pastor had caused a temporary gallery to be erected. The crowd that attended was very great, far more than the Church could contain; but notwithstanding the assembling of so large a mass of people in a space far too limited for their accommodation, the whole proceedings were conducted with that becoming decorum and propriety which ought to characterize every religious solemnity, so that not the slightest accident occurred.—Bytown Gazette, 29th Dec. [We hope among the Protestants present there were no Churchmen, sanctioning, by their attendance, what their Church in her 31st Article pronounces as "blasphemous fables, and dangerous deceits." Let us be Protestants in *deed*; and in no other way can

ECCLESIASTICAL STATISTICS OF MONTREAL. (From the Montreal Herald.) Persons belonging to the Church of England ..... 6564 Canadian Wesleyan Methodists..... Presbyterians not in connection with the Church Congregationalist or Independents .... Baptists and Anabaptists... Quakers ... Dutch Reformed Church ..

## English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

herein enumerated ...

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE CHURCH .- We are CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Collections in aid of the Funds of the Society made in the several Churches of the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular:—

Culture of the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular:—

The Trince of Wales AND THE CHURCH.—We are happy to understand that the Council of the Duchy of Cornwall have made a donation through the Rev. Dr. D'Oyly, Rector of Lambeth, in the name of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, of £100, towards the erection of a new church now proposed in the Waterloo district of that extensive parish. This is probably the first act of liberality exercised by the infeat spice.

mediately beneath the grand central window is an elegant modern gothic altar-piece composed of a series of gothic arches, with pediments adorned with crockets and finials, and with the heads of human beings and angels supported on elegant marble columns, with highly ornamented bases and capitals. It is splendidly gilt, and decorated with ngs similar to some early examples around the stalls n Salisbury Cathedral. The two first compartments towards the north contain the Ten Commandments, over which are placed the Alpha and Omega. In the centre is a cross surmounted by a small panel containing the monogram I. H. S., the whole being placed on an azure ground semè with gold and stars. The first compartment owards the south contains the Lord's Prayer, and the next the Apostles' Creed. On the north of the altar consequently is the Old Law, and on the south the New Law nected together with the cross."-From Mr. Addison's "History of the Temple Church."

AN EXAMPLE TO RULERS .- The States have decided manimously on rejecting the establishment of a Jesuits' The Lieut.-Governor of Jersey, Major Coneral Sir E. Gibbs, says, "I consider that such an establishment is inimical to the institutions of the United Kingdom, and likely to undermine the loyal attachment of the inhabitants of this island to the British Throne."

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF CASHEL.—His Lordship's death took place on the 15th instant at an early hour. The deceased Prelate was elevated to the Episcopal Bench by the late Whig Ministry, and is said to have been very decidedly liberal in his politics; but he was neverthele much esteemed and respected by all parties for his high standing and acquirements as an eminently learned scho-lar, as well as for his kindliness of heart, and mild unassuming deportment. The extensive church patronage he enjoyed was uniformly exercised in maintaining the interests and promoting the welfare of the working Clergy of the dioceses over which he presided. Doctor Sandes was for many years a senior fellow and bursar in the University. In 1836 he was consecrated Bishop of Killaloe, from nce he was translated to Cashel in 1839. His Lordship had met with a severe accident whilst travelling in England some years ago, by the upsetting of a coach, from the effects of which he never entirely recovered. He had been for the last two months at Brighton. From the period of his return to Dublin he continued speechless. His inability to articulate was caused by paralysis. He was, however, perfectly conscious of his approaching dissolution, and to the last recognised his friends. His Lordship was in his 64th year.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE BISHOP OF CASHEL.—The remains of the lamented Dr. Sandes were removed at a little before 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning from the deceased prelate's town residence in Fitzwilliam-square to their final resting-place in the vauits of Trinity College. The hearse was followed by two of the carriages of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, the servants attired in their state liveries of blue and silver, besides a long train of the equipages of the principal nobility, the judges, several of the bishops, and nearly all the leading gentry at present in town. On the arrival of the funeral cortège at the gates of the college, it was met by the scholars, three by three, in order of juniority, the fellows and professors in the same order, the provost, and his beadle with the mace. In this order, the procession, followed by the chief mourners and friends of the deceased, three three, moved round the Library-square, by the south side, and then entered the chapel, where the last solemn service was read, with full choral accompaniments. The whole ceremony was conducted on a scale of more than usual

grandeur and solemnity. RECTOR OF ST. JAMES'S DUKE'S PLACE, LONDON .- A very active canvass is at present going on in the city of London, for the Rectory of St. James's, Duke Place, which has recently become vacant by the death of the late incumbent, the Rev. Dr. Povah. The living is in the gift of the has recently become vacant by the death of the late incumbent, the Rev. Dr. Povab. The living is in the gift of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, who would seem, each of them, to have his favourite candidate for it, if we may judge from the number of clergymen who are said to have already offered themselves. How much trouble, and which the Lord commanded. Take ye from among you an offered themselves. How much trouble, and their practical commanded. Take ye from among you an offered themselves. As the Manager of the Sunday School attached to the Morning Service on Christmas day to a close.

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As the Manager of the Sunday School attached to the Cathedral, Mr. Wilson has also laid society under a new obligation to him: and in another column it will be seen that a Testimonial from his fellow-labourers in this field of usefulness and piety, has been presented.

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As the Manager of the Sunday School attached to the Morning Survice on the late Rev. Dr. Povah, than the doctrines of our beloved Church.

It is a cheering reflection to consider the efficiency and sold them may a close it was commanded to be given in charge to the Levites, who doctrines of our Sunday School, to which, by God's assistance, your zealous and unwearied exertions have mainly contributed; and if any other column it will be seen that a Testimonial from his field of usefulness and piety, has been presented in the Morning Sunday School, to which, by God's assistance, your zealous and unwearied exertions have mainly contributed; and if any other flow of the same them the doctrines of our beloved Church.

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It is unnecessary for me, after an intercourse of so lative merits of each of these gentlemen no doubt, are book in the other, to seek out the lambs of Christ's flock, for whom He shed His blood, that we may feed them tive preacher, as all who witnessed his ministrations at the instruction of the Bible, as explained and illustrated by the Church, with an humble reliance upon Him who has promised to preserve that Church from all the malice of men and devils, so that "the gates of hell shall not dox theologian as well; and we shall be right glad to hear of his receiving the due reward of his faithful services; though, as we understand, the particular church for which both of these Reverend Doctors are candidates, is not only continguous to one of the largest Jewish Synagogues in the city of London, but that the parish itself also consists principally of Israelites, we venture to opine that Dr. McCaul would be the most fit and proper man, by his superior knowledge of their original language, to preach to them, from their own Scriptures (if they had ut ears to hear him,) "that that same Jesus, whom their forefathers crucified, was both Lord and Christ."-Nott's

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ARCHDEACON ROBINSON.—The Rev. Thomas Robinson M. A. of Trinity College, Lord Almoner's Professor of Arabic in the University of Cambridge, and late Archdeacon of Madras, has been elected morning preacher of the Foundling Hospital. The Reverend Gentleman was the personal friend and Chaplain of Bishop Heber. POPERY .- On Sunday 6th instant, the Romish priest of this Island forbid the people to deal at the shop which has been established at this Settlement. He also forbid them to give any employment to a clothier who resides here. If the power of these men were equal to their malice, no one refusing to succumb to their tyranny could

exist in the country. Blessed be God the days of their usurpation are numbered in the divine purpose; and the time of their downfall and Christ's exaltation are at hand—Achill Herald 24th Nov. RECANTATION FROM THE CHURCH OF ROME. - We are

happy to state that on last Sunday, in the Colebrooke school-house—in which divine service is held until the parish church, now undergoing enlargement, be again read to receive the service of the servi ready to receive the congregation—a young man, who had been brought up in the communion of the Church of Rome, publicly recanted, after the reading of the communion service, the errors of the apostate church. He followed earliest the reading of the communion service, the errors of the apostate church. fully and cordially embraced the scriptural doctrines of the church of England, receiving justification by faith alone in the finished work of our Redeemer, as the alone procuring cause of his salvation. The Rev. Dr. Smith, the rector of the parish, preached a most excellent sermon upon the occasion. The Rev. preacher took for his text,—1st Tim. ii. 5, and proved with his usual ability, that image worship, the invocation of saints, purgatory, and church mediation, as held by the Church of Rome, virtually destroyed the unity and worship of God and the work of Christ, as the one mediator between God and man. We have learned with much pleasure that there is considerable inquiry going on at present amongst the Roman Catholics in this part of the country, and that the ministrations of the clarges trations of the clergymen are frequently attended by some of that persuation anxious to hear the word of God.—Fermanagh Reporter.

#### WITHAM CHAPEL. (From the Essex Standard.)

On Tuesday the Bishop of London consecrated the new Episcopal Chapel of All Saints, at Witham, and a noble edifice it is; and being built within a few yards of the main street, it will be a great auxiliary in the holy work

of inducing the poor to attend a place of worship on the principles of the Established Church, the parish church being at Chipping Hill, about a mile from the town.

The style of the building is the early English, and it is in the form of a Calvary Cross. The walls and buttresses have a very beautiful as have a very beautiful appearance, being panelled externally, if we may so term it, with black flints, and bordered with white brick. The building is enriched outside as well as internally with much architectural ornament. On entering the western porch the eye is immediately attracentering the western porch the eye is immediately attracted by a fine and large window, of stained glass, over the altar, executed by Mr. Whale, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne-It is in three compartments, in the centre of which, in opaque colour, are written the Lord's Prayer and the Belief. The other divisions comprise the Ten Commandments. On the Communion Table was placed a splendid service of silver gilt, the present of J. F. Fortescue, Esq., the High Sheriff. In the side of the chalice are set several rubies taken by Mrs. Bramston's father (the late Sir Nicholas Trant) from an Indian Chief, in the Mahratta Nicholas Trant) from an Indian Chief, in the Mahratta Nicholas Trant) from an Indian Chief, in the Mahrauswar. The roof of the chapel is very handsomely constructed, and along the walls on each side are ranged as corbels carved busts of six of the Apostles. The length of the building is 101 feet, and the width in the nave 36 feet; the length of the transept is 60 feet. The accommodation for the approximation is a few or each side.

dation for the congregation consists of pews on each side, capable in all of seating 300 persons—free seats for 300 adults, and for 100 children. The total cost of the erection was between 3000l. and 4000l. The site, including the burying-ground, comprises an acre. The architect employed was Mr. Brown, of Norwich, and he has executed

his task with a skill and activity that has given general satisfaction to the subscribers towards the noble under-Excellent arrangements were made by the churchwardens-Mr. J. Crump and Mr. W. Hutley, aided by the Vicar, and a committee of 14 gentlemen, to carry out the interesting proceedings of the day in a satisfactory manner. Each of the pews was marked with a number, and the tickets of admission were marked with a corresponding number, so that no person had any difficulty in finding their appointed stations. The assemblage of carriages, conveying ladies and gentlemen of the neighbourhood-was very great, and the chapel was crowded to overflowng with persons of every class, mingling without disinction of rank or degree in one delightful union of reigious feeling. Upwards of 60 of the clergy from the neighbourhood and various other parts of the country were present. Among the congregation we observed Lord and Lady Rayleigh, C. G. Round Esq., M.P. and lady, the High Sheriff, Archdeacon Burney, Mrs. Oliver; J. Bullock, J. E. Walford, J. Pattisson, H. Pattisson, W. W. Luard, Esqrs.; Mr James Beadel, and Mr. Nash; indeed, without further particularising, we may say that nearly every influential person in the town and neighbourhoood, taking

On the south side of the western entrance there was eraphine, which was played with great effect by Mr.

an interest in the promotion of the doctrines of the Esta-

Hughes, organist to the parish church.

About half-past 11 o'clock the Bishop arrived, and previously to entering the church consecrated the burial ground. On his lordship entering the church, with the usual attendance of the clergy and laity, the seraphine poured forth its melodious strains, and a more heart-stir-ring scene human nature could not witness. The beauty of the building—the vast assemblage of benevolent individuals of rank and wealth—the mingling of the sober-hued dress of the clergy, with the splendid attire of the ladies—the cleanliness and neatness of clothing in which the humbler classes appeared—and the interest and pleasure that irradiated every countenance, formed a coup d will which not only gratified the eye, but cheered and warmed the heart of every Christian spectator and partaker in the celebration of so happy an event. At this moment how many a heart was filled with the purest emotions of true philanthropy, with the desire of "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men."

Pure thoughts were borne Like fumes of sacred incense o'er the clouds, And wasted thence on angels' wings through ways
Of light to the Source of all."

Of light to the Source of all.

The Bishop then repaired to the Communion Table, where the Vicar presented to him the petition praying him to consecrate the church. This was read aloud by the Registrar, and then the Bishop, with his Chaplain and the elergy, walked from the east to the west end of the chapel, and back again, repeating alternately the 24th Psalm-Previous to the reading of Divine Service the Chancellor read aloud the sentence of consecration, which the Bishop signed, and commanded it, together with the petition, to registered in his registry.

The service of the day was read by the Vicar. His lordship then preached an excellent practical sermon from the 1st, 2d, and 8th verses of the 25th of Exo-

"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, that they bring me an offering: of every man that giveth it willingly with his heart ye shall take my offering. And let them make me a sanctuary, that I may dwell among

The following is an outline of the right reverend prelate's sermon :-

This was the command given to Moses on Mount Sinai, and anxiety, and eventual disappointment, might his Lordship and his brother Aldermen have saved themselves, and bring it an offering to the Lord;" and the children of Israel how much humility and vexation might these clergymen every man and woman brought a willing offering for all manalso be spared, in proportion as they may have found it needs of the command of the Lord; but they do this in obedience to the command of the Lord; but they treated it as a privilege, this little piece of Church patronage been placed at once and were so liberal that the wise men appointed to receive the at the disposal of their Diocesan, the Bishop of London, who would certainly have been less under the influence enough for the service of the work which the Lord hath comof private feeling and mere personal esteem, in his selection of a successor to the late Rev. Dr. Povah, than the Midianites, and had taken a great booty, a large portion of

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