The Rev. J. F. Smith-It the notice in the papers is connued to the beneficed clergy, it does not agree with the wording of the mandatory letter.

The Rev. A. Seaton, Rector of Colton, expressed the came opinios -

The Rev. G. Buckridge was anxious the business of this meeting should proceed without interruption. Proctors must be selected who would command respect, and were competent to transact business. If such proclors were sent to Convocation as had been usually there's retained, any attempt of that body to proceed to business would only display its incompetency, and would quash Convocation altogether.

The Chairman - For the last fifteen years, whenever I have occupied this chair, I have nominated, seconded,

and returned the proctors myself

The Rev. G. Buckridge-When the two proctors, or rather delegates, are elected, what is the rext step? Are they, when they go to Lichfield, to choose the procters for the diocese, in conjunction with the delegates from the other archdeaconries? or are the Dean and Chapter and the Archdeacons have a voice in the

The Chairman-I went to Lichfield as apparitor in 1830. There were then four archdeaconnes in the dincese; out of the eight proctors from the archideaconnestwo were chosen to attend Convocation in London. myself and Dr. Hook, then Vicar of Conventry. believe two are selected from two archdeaconries each. election in solution. Derbyshire and Shropshire went hist mac-Stadordshire and Warwickshire will go this. The Architeacoury of Coventry, which is now in the discress of Worcester, was in the old diocese of Lichfield and Covertiy. It is a moot point, we are told, whether that are ideacoury should now vote in the election of process to: the diocese of Lichfield or not.]

The Rev. George Buckridge-All the observations; which have been made are very valuable, as they show; the miserable way in which these elections have been conducted; but no blame can attach to the Archdeacon, who has shown himself willing to do all that was suggested to ham; as necessary, and it it be right that all priests should appear, I have no doubt on the next occason they will all be summoned.

The Chairman then took a show of hands, and de-Cared the two elergymen who had been proposed to have been a maintensly elected as proctors.

The Rev. E. J. J. Edwards, in returning thanks, said, who; we get to Lichfield we shall have to select? and he or Marwise, and when we get to London we must advance step by step. This meeting, though small is an advance, and shows men's minds to be note a tertajon the subject. I shall if elected attend forward in regularly, and shall press forward, not Imry is tward, the legitimate position of Convocation, silently taken away. The Rev. G. W. Murray was not present.

The foly, R. B. Baker, Rector of Hildersdon, begged put to: wied with regard to Convocation.

The Research O. Dakeyne - On one question there can

This was agreed to.

Buckeds said, we are to understand that at Lichfield there is to be no amalgamation with the Dean and Chap et a. C.e election.

On the same day, parsuant to the citation of the Ven. Will, Made and Archdencon of Wilts, the beneficed beign or the archdeaconry assembled at St. John's the bearing ges, at twelve o'clock, for the purpose of diction in class to represent the inferior clergy of the ' laws of a Salisho, v in the ensuing Convocation,

The control having been read, the Rev. M. W. Reader of the zes, the Key, L. J. Phipps, the curate, the Norfolk, and Norwich, it Norwich Cathedlal. Prog. P. N. Marton, and the Rev. A. Grant. Rector of [the robot and properlied to the choir. there he I for was sing by the rector and reverently expenses to by the elergy, of whom we noticed the 1 Form 2 present; - the Hon, and Roy, Canon Bonverie, b M. Com'd, Gamt,

42. A leave in tale rabby long, tenions, and tentoloand the state of t personal meeting, waich he supposed was known?

and a Devices the Rev. Edward J. Phipps. of the clerity of this county had been "The tan this Swead, and part from Dersetshipe and wished to know whether this proceed-

John's a constractory reply was given. The Arch-To be a from the no difference.

The low F. Goldard then called the Archdeacon's Tribing to tur fact that, whereas the Archbishop's be selected and them to meet and elect practors, the To share is estation merely ested them to elect on The live of representatives (a kind of commithe wish committee, consisting only of six persons, Note to clear the two Convocation proctors. The received got bonon seemed to think this delegation of Diorese. Selegation was invalid and informal, and would vitiate the representation of the diocese.

The Archdescon replied that it was done according

or com, and he thought it all right.

The Rector of Devizes then said that this was a most important proceeding as concerning the Clurc's of D.vinity, King's Coll, and R. of St. Magnus.

The Chairman-You must ask Mr. Mott (the regis- ! England, and was glad to see so many clergy in attenrar). No notice is given except in the newspapers. I dance, since these elections on former occasions had been made so much a mere matter of form that the Church was deeply injured. The clergy had now very important matters to urge upon the consideration of Convocation, and he thought, therefore, that choice ought to be made amongst the clergy then present.

The Rev. Richard Crawley and W. T. Wyld were then proposed. The Rector of Devizes made some further obser-

vations on the importance of ascertaining the opinions and intended line of conduct of the proposed proctors but the Rev. T. A. Methuen said he should object to the discussion of doctrinal questions. The Rector of Devizes said he understood this to be

a free Synod in which they were at liberty to discuss all points connected with the business before them, and would put that question to the Archdeacon, that he might know whether he was in order.

The Archdeacon said he understood the meeting to be a mere matter of form, and he thought, therefore,

that discussion was out of place. The Rector of Devizes bowed to this decision, which he could not but think proved that much of the present system of the Church might very advantageously be amended.

The proctors were then elected, and the instrument being completed, the Rev. H. Drury proposed thanks to the Archdescon, and the Rector of Devizes having stated that he had been guided in the adoption of the course he had pursued by no personal feelings, but solely from a deep sense of his duty to the Church, the Synod concluded, having lasted (including the Litany) rather more than an hour.

Upon these proceedings we would remark that the decision of the Archdeacon, although agreeing with the course taken by the Bishop of Oxford, is palpably m staken. For the archiepiscopal madate is that the clergy choose fit and proper proctors, and the very notion of cho sing implies certainly the liberty of examining, and as the clergy cannot possibly ascertain who will be pominated before the actual business is before them, it follows that they have full liberty to examine the views of those nominated, and to put questions to them.

This power of examining is necessary to the due fulfilment of the duty baid upon them. To perform high and solemn duties carelessly, and as a matter of mere form, is a grave moral offence.

Upon another point (although a point of form) we offer a remark, and it is to this effect, viz., that no whether we will take the architeacoury proctors in such seconding is required in ecclesiastical affairs as is used in the House of Commons. In celesiasticals, nomination requires not secular form of seconding, but as in a vestry each voter has a right to demand a poll or taking of votes. The clergy ought to study the subject, and not allow their rights and liberties to be

Although the mandate ordered all the clergy to be summoned yet only those were cited who were to ever his protest against the views which had been beneficed. This matter ought to be submitted to the early consideration of Convecation itself.

Summouses have been issued for elections on the lest a don't, that we should vote our thanks to the following days:-This day, Wednesday, August 4, the archdeaconry of London at St. Sepulchre's Snow hill; the diocese of Bath and Wells (two out of the At the conclusion of the proceedings, the Rev. G.; three archdeacons have summoned their clergy by circulars transmitted by the post.) Thursday, August 5, diocese of Peterborough, at All Saints, Northampton (The clergy who are entitled to vote are expected to appear in canonicals. In case a poll is demanded, it will take place on the following Monday, summoned by advertisement.) Tuesday, August 10, St. Asaph, at the cathedral. Wednesday, August 11, Gloucester and Bristol, at the latter Cathadral. Thursday, August 12. archdeaconaries of Chester and Liverprol respectively, at the Cathedral and St. Peter's Church, Liverlayers of the and that there was a wish prevalent pool Friday, August 13, diocese of Lincoln, summoned ; 2 1 melegy that the business should commence by order of the Bishop, who has directed the citations

To be concluded in our next-

TESTIMONIAL TO DR. HAWKINS.

At the close of the jubilee year some members of Pro- Dans Mayow, Wyld, and Popham, and Revs. the standing committee of the Society for the Pro-1 1 ... I was ng. Vincost, Duny, Elss Euckerheld, pagation of the Gospel, who had long been associated were restored the following year, the deliculties of The William Goldard, Hollson, Watten, Browne, with the secretary, the Rev. Ernest Hawkins, being | 19 ... Ushinson, Median, Lephan, Dyer, desirous of testifying their personal regard and their moved or even materially lessened. Those who find Trafficil. Pooks, Luki, Lattewoods appreciation of his zealous labours on behalf of the the work too baid for them now, would find it a chard Colonial Church, conceived the idea of uniting to prethen. Those who now plead our "whethed divided to the vestry Cle cloped sent him with some token of their esteem on his apwhich we used as a clopter-house for proaching marriage. The idea was very fivenrally then, the area an excuse or justification for the small where the effected proposed of in a low voice to received by the heading members of the society, and A the Bishop and Arch's shop (which, has been successfully carried cut. On the 29 h of July 19 19 19 19 honey retorm as much as can be well the Bishop of Lordon, in the name of the contributors. presented Mr. Hawkins with the various articles of plate which had been purchased, consisting of a silverenadelabrum with seven lights, and a complete tea service in s x pieces. A took containing the names of the ; contributors accompanied the gft; and the cau-The to the fact that by some order in detail rum here an inscription recording that it was presented the acknowledgement of z alous and imp runt services rendered to the society, and in token of personal esteem and regard." There were ninetyy way received the sauction of the Church, three contributors, comprising the Archbishop of Can-I did in any way compromise the integrity to rhary, the president of the society, twenty-three hisheps, forty-one vice-presidents, the standing committee, treasurers, and many other persons who take The society. The cost of the plate exceeded £239.

Is the Cimren in Canada indebted or not to the worthy Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.-[En C. C.

PROCTORS FOR THE CLERGY IN CONVOCA-

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The Rev. G. P. Lowther, Preb. of Sarum, and Rector of Orcheston St. George.

The Rev. Henry Caswall, V. of Figheldean .- For the Archdeaconry of Sarum.

CONVOCATION.

I We copy the following timely admonitions from the English Churchman and commend them to the earnest attention of our brethren both lay and clerical. We are, thank God, gradually as a Church, escaping from the chains that have so long bound us, but let us not torget that the one sole ann and object in view is the revival of that true practical spirit of Religion and Piety which has been but too long dormant. May the God of Peace be with his Holy Church, the assembly of his faithful children. Ep. C. C.]

"With the evident blessing of the Prince of Peace upon our minor and mere fractional assemblies, is it not both faithless and thankless to doubt His Presence and divided Church—the testimony of history, and the Blessing in the larger and more perfect Assembly of our whole Church, by representation?

But while we urge the plain duty of assembling the

Convocation, as a reality and a necessity, instead of continuing it as a mere mockery and a sham - with the fearful profanity of asking God's blessing and guidance upon deliberations which it is determined beforehand shall not take place-let us beware of expecting too. much from its deliberations. With regard to this, and to the still more earnestly-desired and hopeful assembly of the whole Church " throughout the world," whenever it shall please God to grant it, there is, in some minds, an evident tendency to exaggeration and unfounded expectation as to the results. They believe, or at least ' they write and talk as though they expected, that it would remove all our doubts and defliculties. Now, far be it from us to underrate the blessings which would a flow from the restored Unity of the Church, or to dis- Church, your petitioners feel that without your concourage the faith and hope of those who regard that The Archideacon said he had no objection, to be issued in strict confirmity with the precedents. Unity as the source of unknown blessings, but we must 24. rents of the clergy permitted it. Those; followed when the convocation sat for the dispatch of condemn a notion which is very prevalent among such persons, and which has a most injurious practical influence upon them, and upon others, viz., that in the absence of that Unity we can do little or nothing to Christianize the people of this, and of heather lands. We would most earnestly impress upon such persons the fact, that we have no warrant for expecting, or hoping, that if our Convocation recovered its full powers this year, and the Unity of the whole Church training and converting individual souls would be re-Christ," would discover that the difficulty and the defect was in themselves rather than in the Church-in their own apathy and disaffection - their own want of carnestness, energy, and per exerate e. Men, we men, and children, would not their any more term now, volunt only fresake the errors of their ways-woold not instinctively prefer virtue to vice, religion to the world -would not leset the hours of the Clergy, and throng one Churches, for spiritual blessings. Zeal, vigilance, and farthfulness -carnestness, activity, and perseverance - the love that tails not - will be required then as now. in the Christian Pastor; and although these qualities may do more then, they will do very much now-in more than they are aware of who delude and injure themselves by the habit of occupying their recels with the Ci arch's defects and deficiencies, rather than with their own-dwelling upon the mote that is in their Mother's eye until they become unconscious of the beam in their own eye." and the second of the second of the

A BECOMING MEMENTO.

manship, enclosed in a wainscot box, have just been presented to the parish of St. Peter. Colchester, by an American gentleman named Sears or Sayers, of Boston, United States, with this inscription: - The gift of some legal formalities, and the Government intends to David Sears, of Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States of North America, to St. Peter's Church Colchester, where repose the ashes of his English ancestry." Prelate's orders, and it is not known what he will do -Eysex Standard.

INCREASE OF CHURCH ACCOMODATION

The foundation-stone of St. John's Church, Mayfiel! Belfast, has been laid by the Bishop of Down and Conner. The Church is to cost £3,500, and to accomodate 500 worshippers. The Bishop of Tuam will have to consecrate eight new Churches this autumn, built for the Protestant converts in the western part of his Lordship's extensive diocese.

In our Leclesiastical Intelligence will be found a list of the Representatives of the Beneficed Clercy, for Convocation, so far as the elections have been decided. We have received a form of Petition to Convocation, to be signed by Clergy and Lay Communicants, embodying the whole case of the Privy Council versus the National Society and the Church, on the subject of the Management Clauses, but as it is of considerable length. and mainly a resume of facts and documents with which our readers are familiar, we do not think it necessary to publish it. It has the sanction of the following names :-

G. A. Denison, J. Thynne, J. H. Sprey, J. Keble, W. Gresley, W. Scott, M. W. Mayow, R. Harrington, R. Luddel, E. B. Pusey, W. J. Irons, A. Watson, W. H. Mill. W. H. Lamphier, J. H. Markland, R. H. Froude, J. M. Neale, W. J. E. Bennet, Nelson, J. B. B. Clarke, C. Page, W. Heathcote, J. Lindsell, J. J. Coles, J. W. Awdry, N. Oshenham, W. Short, R. Cavendish, H. Nowland, W. D. Willis, F. H. Dickinson, W. U. Richards, R. W. Huntley, A. J. B. Hope, Thos. Keble. A. Pane, F. B. Portman, F. E. Paget, J. S. H. Horner, W. B. Allen, G. H. Fagan, J. J. Batlow, E. J. Carter, C. S. Grueber, P. M. Smythe, J. Carter, R. Seymour, J. E. N. Molesworth,

Signatures will be received by the Ven, the Archdeacon of Taunton, East Brent, Weston-super-Mare; the Rev. John Kehle, Hursley; Winchester; the Rev. M. W. Mayow, Merket Lavington, Devizes. As there will be two Petitions, one to the Upper, and one to the Lower House, each person signing is requested, if he see fit, to send his signiature in duplicate.

It is with great diffidence that we suggest the question whether it would not be better at present to contine ourselves to Petitions which set forth, generally, the expediency and the necessity of the Convocation's making efforts to recover its constitutional powers, without bringing special subjects before it. The tollowing Petition, of this character, has been agreed to by the London Church Union :-

To the Most Reverend the Archbishop and the Right Reverend the Bishops of the Province of Canterbury, in Synod assembled.

"The humble petition of the undersigned,

" Sheweth,-That your petitioners view with increasing anxiety the abeyance of synodal action in the Church of England. That in accordance with the teaching of Holy Scripture-the witness of the unconsent of all Churches, and even of religious bodies separated from the Church—the only appointed and natural remedy for disputes, divisions, and misunderstandings, which may become as fatal as actual separation, is for the Church to meet in representative Synod as often as matters concerning the common salvation require ecclestical deliberation.

"That in the judgment of your petitioners, there are at present grave matters of doctrine and discipline affecting not only the well-being of the Church of England, but under God its very existence, which require the most serious attention of those of whom is entiusted the weighty and responsible care of all the

"That since in the existing Convocation of this Province is vested an immediate and direct authority to consult or all matters pertaining to the good of the currence, or rather, unless the first step is taken by Convocation, the revival of free synodical action is not in the present constitution of the Church to be expected without a serious disturbance of its peace.

"Bearing in mind, therefore, the solemn and awfel prayers in which your honourable House has so lately joined, how you begged the presence of the Holy Ghost in your deliberations, and how you now have been cited to this present Convocation to treat, confer, and conclude of and upon those things which shall,' in your Session, by mature deliberation, be agreed upon for the Loneur of God, and the good of the Church; your petitioners earnestly entreat that you will by all leaded means, endeavour, to write away the disgrace. inflicted upon on Crusch by the formal meetings and formal protogations of Cenyocation, a course of proceseding calculated to bring the very name of religion itself into contempt.

"Your petitioners do there tore with all importunity entreat your venerable. House, not only to withstand any undue attempts to sierce your deliberations, but to present an Address to Her Majesty, proying the Royal because for this present Convocation, to consult together on certain grave unitiers deeply affecting the spiritual interests of the Chaten, but especially, or perhaps exclusively, to deliberate upon some scheme either for the reform of Convocation as at present consecured, or for making that institution a fairer and fuller representative council of the English and Color and Canaches.

or And your petitioners, &c."

(To the prayer of this petition we give a hearty amon," and frust that our brethren both of the Clergy and Laity, will pray carnestly to the Great Head of the Church to give us that Unity and Peace which He involved for us,-Ep. C. C.]

The Archbishop of Friburg, in the Grand Duchy of Buden, has condemned 140 Priests to retire to convents A flog m and paten, of elegant and elaborate work- | for a given time, as a punishment for having refused to execute certain orders given by him on the occasion of the death of the Grand Duke Leopold. This condemnation was, it appears, published in violation of progest against the Archbishop in consequence. On the other hand, most of the Priests refuse to obey the gainst them.