

bodies is greatly increased, but I must reserve these facts for future consideration; as I have only time to deal with one other subject.

"STRUCTURAL BEAUTY," "CHURCHLY APPOINTMENTS," AND "SPECTACULAR FUNCTIONS"

The primary charge of the first Bishop of Toronto—Bishop Strachan—was by him "delivered in the Cathedral Church of St. James, Toronto, on the 19th of September, 1841." Some now desire a second Cathedral and a great Cathedral establishment in the western part of the city. Let those who desire the erection of such a building and the foundation of such an establishment build and found them. No one should interfere with those who feel inclined thus to expend their money. It may assist in the elimination of some of the too many churches in our city. On the west of St. Albans at a short distance is the Church of St. Cyprians and to the east, not far off, is the Church of St. Thomas. Each of these churches, with a seating capacity of 500 or 600 may find accommodation in the central church, which it is said is to have sittings for between two and three thousand.

This latter will, therefore, in becoming a western church, when built, give a seating capacity sufficient to accommodate its own congregation and that of the two churches on either side of it.

At the same time, as a "noble structure" "worthy of Anglican traditions" in "its structural beauty" and "Churchly appointments," it will, as it is urged, serve for all the religious functions which it is contemplated to hold, and be an example to such other Churches as like the higher ritual and churchmanship.

THE CRYING NEED—THE MAN!

The late Archbishop thus presented the most important aspect of this scheme; and the only one in which many can take any interest.

"Supposing that I had resident in Toronto say four Canons, men of thorough practical parochial experience, true missionary spirit; of a high order of pulpit power, of intense sympathy, and above all, full of earnest spiritual life, for they would need to be all this, the value of such a body of men would be incalculable, as counsellors and advisers."

THE INDIFFERENCE AND WORLDLINESS IN THE PEWS ARISES LARGELY FROM THE WANT OF MEN IN THE PULPIT

This is a conclusion in which surely all thoughtful men will coincide. It is not, however, unfair to say that if such a body of four men could be found in the Diocese, it would not need a three