of their good deeds, and to encourage imitation of in aid of the designs of our valuable "Church Society," appearance of a party in the bosom of the Church. recommendation of mine.

Bishops, all of them included in the one word our benefit associated with the custom of fixing such col- of the welfare of a religious people, -of a people who hearty lover of the cause of Christ and his Church; Mother Church, and with the aid of those great and lections for a particular day: we seem thus to be more wise men, who have been recognized instructors of unanimous in the exertion of our christian strength, cling, not with the formality of habit alone, but with feels and acknowledges, belongs to God; and no has been almost to exclude from your library the prevail at the throne of grace for the gaining for us a a measure which was designed to prove a blessing, in No present depression, therefore, will, we are assured, theological publications of living writers.

And for the gradual removal of those idle and and harmless as doves," is the motto which we have 10th of September following. attention to your duties, it will be necessary to ex- protection and blessing, clude the intrusion of idle curiosity, you will never want good men who will rejoice to be admitted into your society, and who will sufficiently attest to the world that you are affecting no singularity, and only aiming to serve your Church as she desires, in the high work of Christian education.

Thus, by the blessing of him, who alone can " make righteousness clear as the light, and just dealing as the noon-day," you will be preserved "from the provoking of all men, and hidden in his tabernacle from the strife of tongues." "You will leave off from wrath, and let go displeasure." And as far as lies in you, that prayer will be answered which as the fullest expression of the spirit of this Institution, you, Sir, offered up as your first act on being inaugurated in your present office; and "the great dangers we are in by our unhappy divisions will be repelled;" and "all hatred and prejudice, and whatever else may hinder us from godly union and concord, will be taken away;" until we "all become of one heart and one mind; united in one holy bond of truth and peace, of faith and charity, and with one mind and one mouth glorify God through Christ our Lord."

To Him, the first and the last, let us once more return our most humble and most hearty thanks for all His goodness to us-thanks that in a moment naturally so full of anxiety for the future, we can leave you with a calm hope and confidence in His F | guidance-happy that you are yourselves surrounded with prospects of happiness, such as are most required in the infant state of a new institution. The innocent enjoyments of life, domestic comforts, the growth already of mutual attachment, the hearty welcome of your poorer neighbours, the quiet of this retirement, the exquisite scenery of nature which surrounds you, the most kind and friendly co-operation of your parochial clergyman, and that which we value most highly (that which, indeed, we have always are blessings which have sunk deeply into our hearts -the more so, because till this time we had never even hoped to have the power of realizing them.

It may be, that these mercies are intended to prepare us for some heavy trials. Such seems to be the law of God in all his works. He nurtures them tenderly in their infancy, that they may be hardy under suffering in maturity. " Nec res hunc teneræ possent perferre laborem,

Si non tanta quies iret, frigusque caloremque Inter, et exciperet cœli indulgentia terras.

"The seed cannot bring forth fruit, unless it die." And scarcely any great and lasting work has struck its roots into the ground, until it has been seemingly crushed and all but destroyed by some calamity. If such a visitation fall upon us, let us prepare ourselves even now, to face it with fortitude and patience and to commence once more to raise up this work from its ruins with more earnestness of prayer and more self-devotion and watchfulness to make it acceptable to God. But let us never despair. His past blessings are full of future hopes. And the very name that we bear is an admonition to "lift up our hearts," even in the most pressing trials. There is a power in holiness and goodness to preserve and perpetuate blessings for their race and country, far, far beyond their own generation. The light is kept burning, and the fragrance dies not away even in the tomb; and when a hand from above breaks open the vault, both stream up into the air as if they had never been buried. And so, we would fain believe, (is it an idle superstition?) that that great and devoted servant of God, Columba, after whom you are called, "primus Doctor Britonum," the founder of "illustrious Iona," the great instructor of Ireland, the apostle of Scotland, the converter of England, and through his followers and his schools, the enlightener of the whole of Europe, may have left even now, after the lapse of 1200 years, some blessing upon this the land from which he sprung; and that a school in Ireland, called by his name, and delighting in his example, may once more become an honour and a rejoicing to the whole of the Church of Christ.

May God of his infinite mercy grant such an answer to our prayers for you, and to your prayers of His little ones" (*), and lambs of His flock, Jesus Christ our Lord.

(*) "Jesu parvulorum Pastori," the inscription which was placed by request of the donor on the Communion Plate presented to the College.

THE CHURCH.

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"(CIRCULAR.) Toronto, July 10th, 1843. " Rev. and dear Sir.

"At the General Meeting of 'THE CHURCH SOCIETY," held in this city on the 7th June last, the following resolution was passed :-

"Resolved-That the proceeds of the next Annual Sermon

the "Church Society," that one collection at the least amidst all his patriotism; but the mere augmentation the resources of the Society is an indication of its

of peace and holiness to all who come within its station within the same, in furtherance of its designs. this tumultuous ferment of the country. walls, we look with confidence and comfort to the In correspondence with this part of the Constitution are now disturbing society. There are those who christian charity is a lively and enduring principle,- Truth. differ from us, and suspect us. Let their names gaining strength and vigour, indeed, from its constant never be mentioned within these walls, except to speak exercise, -1 renew my request for a second collection their virtues. There are others, whose principles with feelings of unabated confidence in the good-will more nearly coincide with our own. Let us avoid and co-operation of our congregations in this Diocese, attaching ourselves to them, or calling any man, as a and with the assurance that it will be crowned with man, our master upon earth; fulfilling the command equal and even more abundant fruit than the first. of our Blessed Lord, a command impressed on us by The object of the proposed collection, as stated in the his Grace the Lord Primate, as his first and most foregoing Resolution, is so excellent and noble, that urgent injunction, that we should repudiate even the it cannot, on this occasion, require the aid of any

more abundant blessing.

"With this view, I beg to recommend that the

"I remain, Rev. and dear Sir, "Your affectionate Brother,

"JOHN TORONTO." The establishment of another College in Ireland apon the principles of the Reformation,-or, to speak more correctly, upon the genuine principles of duty, and the provision was made by which this great the Catholic Church of Christ, as they were devel- and acknowledged want should be supplied: by the oped in Ireland itself before the admission of the Papal supremacy in the eleventh century,—is a re- larly and systematically furnished; and whilst the reshing feature amidst the turmoil and distraction hodily toils of these "little ones" were to be nerciof which that unhappy country is again the scene. fully abridged, and their personal comforts increased, And whoever reads the beautiful and excellent address of Mr. Sewell, which occupies our first page, will say at once that we need offer no apology for termed, raised a storm of agitation throughout the amiable and an able man; and, whatever may be said, we think, that such peculiarity is developed be said, we think, that such peculiarity is developed n his Address upon the occasion in question. We are aware that objection has been expressed to this Church thus established and recognized,—with the institution, because the name of Mr. Sewell has been tolerant and generous proviso, nevertheless, that if so prominently associated with it, and that the fashinable nickname of the day, -which is so indiscrininately applied to all who fulfil a conscientious duty was not to be forced upon them. The instruction Catholic and Apostolic Church," is, and ever has been, a standing tenet of our Christian faith,—has been appropriated to the new enterprise of Christian to the principle of error and division, by propsing benevolence which we have to-day the pleasure to record.—"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth,"
is an ancient cry,—revived now in the exclamation,
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"If," says our blessed that strange and inconsistent, especially when they considered an essential condition of your prosperity), the marked and paternal interest of your Bishop, who, in a moment of heavy domestic affliction, did not permit a day to pass without coming himself to not permit a day to pass without coming himself to into more lively and prominent action the genuine beneficent measure, are individuals to be found who, with any institution in the land; but we deprecate the spirit which cannot hail with a welcome the projected College of St. Columba, because Mr. Sewell, properties to the children of the solven passage any other meaning that he passage any other meaning that he foreson the Kingston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the Ringston, decorated with all her flags, and among them, most conspicuous, that simply beautiful one, the foremon reputed to be extreme in his views of churchmanship, happens to take a warm interest in the institution, and is willing to lend to it the benefits of his learning and experience. 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Is it not then a fair inference, that if a man is praying alone,
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old Church, thronged with eager listeners to the only accept the interpretations of fellow-mortals as Bill should have been abandoned. For our own part, what the prayer or party what the prayer or party is the prayer or party what the prayer or party is the prayer or party is the prayer or party and the prayer or party is the party i may fearlessly recommend,—an imitation of the gendereliction of duty; much as we are disposed to make mighty God, this principle demands their compliance; it de-

College has been established. It is this, and kindred best men of England have not yet learned their true each one this is kneeling around him? or how can be be certain or the signs and evidences that some of the greatest and best men of England have not yet learned their true

our columns tull accounts of the Temperance movement in Ireland as directed by Father Mathew, we laid before our readers enough to assure them that this was a movement which had ulterior views very dissonant from its immediate and ostensible purport,—

but this fear, and the practical duties to our neighbour which is begets, is not a principle of spontaneous at form, it must be implanted and this was a movement which had ulterior views very dissonant from its immediate and ostensible purport,—

but this fear, and the practical duties to our neighbour which is possible to our neighbour worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended miles, on ascending the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of a form, it must ever be remembered that there is at least this advantage connected with it,—that by using a precomposed form which every one may consult, it is possible to have complete the creation of the ceremony being all in readiness, on ascending the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended in the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended in the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended in the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended in the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended in the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. Whatever evils may be attributed to the use of the pretended in the platform the Rev. Mr. Harper worshippers. The platform the Rev. Mr. Harp dissonant from its immediate and ostensible purport, teaching and religious ordinances. But where these mon prayer prayer upon which the worshippers can agree; the reformation of a people steeped in a soul-destroyare unemployed and unknown, and large masses of viour's own words to be, to say the least, very desirable, is ut ing intemperance. It was fully and satisfactorily the people,—from their very occupation congregated terly unattainable. So much, indeed, has this been experienced shewn at the time, that this was but a link in the together, and learning evil when they are not trained even by those who use extempore prayer in public, that Disfor us, through Him, the only shepherd and "feeder chain of those dark machinations which had for their to good,—are allowed to grow up and grow old in senting teachers, of name and respectability, have gone the was deposited a tin case, containing a sheet of parchment object the emancipation of Ireland from its union with utter ignorance of Christian obligation, we know too and of course used, forms of prayer for family devotion for every well from many a dark page in modern history, bow the British Empire, and the overthrow of the Proteswell, from many a dark page in modern history, how day in the week! What greater triumph could be achieved by the British Empire, and the overthrow of the Tiber tant religion. That was the polar-star which guided little ground there is for the hope that such can ever the principle in question?

Before I close these brief observations, I would beg to sugphilanthropy which dictated his hearty zeal and devo- frightful effect of mutual contamination, from the ted services: the millions of medals distributed were closeness and constancy of intercourse which necessabut fresh badges to designate the advocates of Repeal rily exists, loses the only wholesome counteraction, and the foes to Protestantism; the pledge adminis- which the influence of religious principle, derived from the second Lord's prayer, and saying the remainder tered, an added adjuration only to maintain the assiduous religious instruction, could communicate. supremacy of the Pope, and to work correspondently When the country has breathed a little from the for the overthrow of the hated Saxons and their heretical Church! We cannot be accused of proheretical Church! We cannot be accused of un- heart-burning of which the dissentions in the Kirk of one present, and in some part of which every one may interject ing to his deluded followers :-

"It is Temperance that will give us the Repeal. (Cheers.) insist upon its right to provide for the spiritual instruc- some part of it, should be said, and upon Saints' days, the pro-Temperance will give it to us, for I can now trust in every one of you, as I am not afraid that any drunken vagabond will get of THE POOR.

Temperance will give it to us, for I can now trust in every one tion, and therefore the best welfare of the CHILDREN I cannot help saying that it would be a most delightful thing into a riot, or that a drunkard will, in his haughtiness refuse to obey my commands. (Cheers.) I have you disciplined by temperance, and I defy your enemies. (Cheers.)"

It is the opinion of most persons who contemplate Bishop of Toronto is repeated to-day, because we are Resolved—That the proceeds of the next Annual Sermon to be preached throughout the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular Letter, be appropriated to the formation of a permanent fund for the support of Missionaries, and that the amount be invested in some public or landed security,—the annual interest alone to be expended.'

With addicty,

things in Ireland, that a fearful struggle is hard at things in Ireland, that a fearful struggle is hard at the Collection to which it refers is too important, and that the Volcano is darting forth fearfully its flames and smoke,—it were a marvel, then, if no desolation and smoke,—it were a marvel, then, if no desolation to meed any recommendation from us; but we may be allowed to congratulate the supporters of the allowed to congratulate the supporters of the allowed to congratulate the supporters of the subject, to search and examine for themselves, whether these things are so; and examine for th with anxiety, as all must, the present condition of things in Ireland, that a fearful struggle is hard at be overlooked or forgotten by any. The object of spirit of living up to our principles, and our privileges, which object to which this resolution has reference, I feel it a duty to act with promptness in calling to it the earwhich promptness in calling to it the earnot by any means as entering fully into this so important and nest attention of yourself, and of the flock of which hardly be promoting the present excitement from a the permanency and perpetuity of its great and interesting subject. you have charge. It is a part of the Constitution of mere delight in popular agitation: he is a selfish man, acknowledged advantages. The funding of part of

walls, we look with confidence and comfort to the blessing of Almighty God upon your disinterested blessing of Almighty God upon your disinterested income, beyond the reach of the fluctuations of the among the Roman Catholics, (and which, it is unnecessary to labours of love in His service. We look to your collection should be made, generally throughout the to judge which is the safest and most effectual course times, and, what we can scarcely apprehend, the say, is implicitly believed by them,) that our Lord Jesus Christ daily worship, to your joint studies, to your watch- Diocese, in aid of its funds; and I am happy to bear to pursue, when the first shot fired may prove the wavering patronage of its supporters. The contemfulness over the souls entrusted to you, to your testimony to the promptitude and zeal with which signal of murderous contention from end to end of plation, too, of such a permanent fund will be a frequent assembling at the Table of the Lord, to that request was acted upon by the great body of the that already torn and distracted land. May the constant encouragement to the well-wishers of the your dutiful reverence to His Church: and I will Clergy, and to the very gratifying results with which, Almighty, in this fearful crisis, vouchsafe his guidance Society, to persevere in, and even to increase their add, especially to your resolute exclusion of those in most instances, their appeal to the christian liber- to those who contribute to the object in that communion in the belief that their's is the true Church, irritating habits and subjects of controversy which ality of their flocks in this behalf, was attended. As as we devoutly believe he will, the cause of Law and specified in the Bishop's Circular, will have the in-

introduction of such clauses in a bill which had for failing blessings, that the Church in every age is the its object the amelioration of the condition of the same holy society,—the depositary of a truth that numerous poor children who are employed in the cannot perish, the channel of a love that never faileth. manufactories of the Mother Country, could scarcely The times, as is popularly remarked, are hard and We have our Bible, our Prayer Books, and our "I cannot but feel that there is much propriety and have been withheld by statesmen who are the guardians unpropitious; but they are never so to the sincere and identify Christianity with their civil polity, and who a portion of all he has, and a goodly portion too, he CEREMONY OF LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF THE NEW the full extent of its signification, to the children of be allowed to affect the result of the appeal which, for the full extent of its signification, to the children of the allowed to affect the result of the appear which the poor, should regard their physical and temporal so noble an object, will be made to Churchmen in this condition merely, and have no respect to their mental culture,—none to their religious improvement. A Condition to the sacred purposes for which they are adaptation to the sacred purposes for which they are adaptation to the sacred purposes for which they are mischievous prejudices which we are aware have been | collection now requested, be made in all Churches, or | condition merely, and have no respect to their mental | Diocese on the 27th of August next. encouraged in others, we look not to controversy, or Stations where Divine Service is held in this Diocese, culture, -none to their religious improvement. A public profession, which too often end in bitterness on Sunday the 27th August next; or, in cases in bill proposed by a Conservative Ministry, which should be adaptation to the sacred purposes for which they designed. The past spring has witnessed the commer and recrimination; but to the discretion and inno- which circumstances should render it impracticable include no reference to the spiritual condition of those pleased to make a donation of £25 towards the comcency of your own lives. "Be ye wise as serpents or inconvenient to make it on that day, on Sunday the whom it was designed to benefit, might well have awakened the surprise and grief of the nation, enjoy- District; and also of £25 towards the completion of adopted. And though for your own quietness and "Commending you and your flock to the Divine ing as they do the priceless blessing of religious instruction guaranteed by the laws of the land; and well might the foes of the Established Church have taunted the statesmen of England with the practical inefficiency of the principle for which they conterd, if they omitted to apply its working to the spirtual improvement and religious training of the poor :hildren of the Factories.

But the Ministry of England did not neglect this measure proposed, religious instruction was to be egunot be left to perish "for lack of knowledge." Yet, "conscientious quibblers," as they have been rightly propose that the religious instruction so rendered should be in accordance with the principles of the any should be prevented, by conscientious scrules, from availing themselves of the offered instruction, it promulgating to the world that the belief in "one provided was to be in correspondence with the tenets conscientious statesman could lend a solemn sanction

accept the religious tuition thus offered. The unreasonable, nay, the factious character of with a solemn mockery, choose to denominate them-

another time, with the promise of some vast and undefined bliss, embodied in the magic name of Repeal.

When three or four years are we transferred to the compromise. And it is easy to foresee how, in the compromise. And it is easy to foresee how, in the ordinary course of events, fined bliss, embodied in the magic name of Repeal.

When three or four years are we transferred to the church, which is hard by. When, three or four years ago, we transferred to stability and welfare of a people, is the fear of God; short, are such as entirely to destroy the use of the pretended

of THE POOR.

The publication of the Circular Letter of the Lord

for the spirit which will render this place a retirement shall annually be made in each parish, or at each of his lately decaying rent could hardly produce alone strength, at the same time that it establishes a promise of its permanent blessings. It places a certain, and Our rulers may be tolerant and patient,—some we shall hope a large and growing amount of its

benefactions will be available not for the benefit of I think it but right in this enlightened day, that the circulators The abandonment by Ministers of the Education | the passing generation alone, but of members of the | and abettors of such miraculous reports should be called upon clauses in the FACTORY BILL, -so long before Par- Church as yet unborn, and in distant ages. Church- for proof; lest hereafter it should be said, it was matter of pub liament, and the source of so much vehement discus- men in after times, in deriving benefit from the sion in and out of the Legislature,—is the cause of deep liberality of a bygone generation, will have a practical Priesthood in this country, let the authorities in China be apregret and disappointment amongst the great majority manifestation of the unity of the Church, -will be plied to to enquire into the matter, that if untrue, the imposi of the right-minded people of the Empire. The taught to feel, by a present evidence of its never-

pletion of the Church at Grafton, in the Newcastle

We shall be happy to avail ourselves of the obliging services of J. C. Crookshank Esq., to act as Agent for cinity, in the room of Dr. Botsford, whose other avocations require from him the resignation of the charge. inserted in our list of Agents.

We are requested to state that Mr. Thomas Sutherland is about to commence his calls for the second year's Subscription due to the "Church So-CIETY," in the City of Toronto.

The unpaid subscriptions to the "Church So-

Communications.

EXTEMPORE PRAYER.

To the Editor of The Church.

Sir,-In conversing with some of my brethren in the Minis throw a little light upon the matter.

prayers of the congregation; they could not be Common Prayer, at the seat of government.

when either the truths of christianity have to be explained, or the principles of the church defended; but we own no man as Master in divine things. We look to the Bible as our instructor and guide, and only accept the interpretations of fellow-mortals as far as they are found to be in accordance with the we participate strongly in the feeling of those who limit the we participate strongly in the feeling of those who limit the we participate strongly in the feeling of those who limit the strongly in the feeling of those who limit the player of the chartening of the strongly in the feeling of those who limit the player of the chartening of truths which are revealed there. But one thing we condemn the abandonment of these clauses, as a may fearlessly recommend—an imitation of the genthe temper which animates Mr. Sewell, and so many others who are classified as belonging to an ultra school: we should all be profited by a contemplation of the mild and holy spirit which breathes throughout of the mild and holy spirit which breathes throughout be writings, and derive improvement from his extension from his extension of duty; much as we are disposed to make allowance for the present position of difficulty in which the principle demands their compliance; it demands their compliance; it demands their compliance; it demands their compliance; it demands their attention from its being founded upon rational ideas of propriety, but most especially from its being for the accommodation of the Venerable answer from Heaven. The simplicity of this doctrine, and the unflinching principle demands their compliance; it demands their attention from its being founded upon rational ideas of propriety, but most especially from its being for the accommodation of the Venerable answer from Heaven. The simplicity of this doctrine, and the unflinching principle demands their compliance; it demands their attention from its being founded upon rational ideas of propriety, but most especially from its being for the accommodation of the Venerable mands their attention from its being for the accommodation of the visitors, having on board the venerable mands their attention from its being for the accommodation of the visitors, having on board the venerable mands their attention from its being for the accommodation of the visitors, having on board the venerable mands their attention from its being for the accommodation of the visitors, having on board the venerable mands their attention from its being for the accommodation of the visitors, having on board the venerable mands their attention from its being for the accommodation of the visitors, having of the visitors, having of the visitors, having of the visitors his writings, and derive improvement from his ex- enough to awaken stronger sentiments than those of direct emanation from the Divine teacher himself, scals it more They were received on landing by the Rev. Messrs.

gest to Churchmen, that they would find it difficult to procure prayers so well adapted to the purpose of family worship, as are those of our own beloved Liturgy. Beginning with the lesson of the day, and after that with the words "Let us pray," before or Evening Prayer in order, not omitting the Prayer for all charitableness, much less of error, in asserting this opinion, when we find the notorious O'Connell exclaiming to his deluded followers:

Scotland have been so long the cause, we trust that sober reason and true religion will have its triumph, ingression of gratitude, and in the whole of which every one may heartily and truly, with one accord offer up the common supplications. I would further sugand that the Parliament of a christian people will gest, that on Wednesday and Friday mornings the Litany, or

to be able to imagine every Church family in the through this or some such essentially Church Service, every fortable doctrine of the Communion of Saints, does need some

Having, I hope, as clearly as brevity will admit, set forth not by any means as entering fully into this so important and

I have the honour to be, &c. MODESTUS. ROMAN CATHOLIC MIRACLES.

To the Editor of The Church. Sir,-There is a report in circulation in my neighbourhood lately appeared on the cross to certain priests of that sect in China. The obvious tendency of this report is to encourage Romanists to patronize the measures of that Church in occupying the ground in China, by sending thither a large body of Roman Catholic Missionaries; and to confirm the credulous

expressible gratification of feeling that their charitable the corruptions and absurd legends which characterize Popery, lie notoriety at the time of its occurrence, and could not be denied. If the report is acknowledged and defended by the tion may be exposed. Perhaps your courteous contempor the Editor of the Roman Catholic paper, will condescend to notice the matter. Yours,

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ations for the destitute members of the Church, are one which call for our devout and especial thankfulness. the account of laying the corner-stone of St. John's, York Mills, has afforded the friends of the Church so much gratification, I am induced to report the proceedings at a similar ceremony (and by a strange coincidence) on the same day, in Tyendenaga, at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Church, for the accommodation of the

This building, now in rapid progress, is intended to The Church in St. John, New Brunswick, and its vi-cinity in the room of Dr. Botsford, whose other avowar, and which, on examination, was found to be too much decayed to be repaired. The Indians therefore To the latter gentleman we beg to offer our best thanks for the services which, in this behalf, he has so long of stone, and for that purpose held a general meeting of rendered us. The name of Mr. Crookshank has been the tribe in the autumn of last year. At this meeting the head chief remarked, after a good deal of discussion about ways and means, "If we attempt to build it by ourselve we will never have it done, let us therefore ask our Father the Governor to build it for us, and it will be done at once." A petition was accordingly presented to his Excellency the late Sir C. Bagot, who, upon ascertaining there were funds, arising from the sale of their lands, sufficient for the purpose, most kindly expressed the gratification it afforded him to see them engaged in so viding various materials; and the assistance thus afforded them was extremely beneficial during the late unusually protracted and trying winter.

A very beautiful plan, with contracts and minute specifications, was prepared by J. Howard, Esq., Architect, of Toronto, and submitted to the Indians, who unanimously agreed that if the Church could be erected according to e plans for about one thousand pounds, they would cheertry, I have found some who have not very clear notions on the fully consent to appropriate that sum to the object. subject of extempore prayer. Without pretending to any superior knowledge or penetration, I may perhaps be allowed to attempt to exhibit some few plain statements calculated to for coursing from Kingston, and the sills, caps and coping

On Tuesday, the 30th ultimo, the walls of the building

number, but it is applicable also to the smallest number above well-dressed persons mingling with the Indians in their unity.

wharf erected by the Indians, opposite the old Church by Samuel P. Jarvis, Esq., Chief Superintendent Indian Affairs; the Rev. Messrs. Deacon and Harper, George ample of christian love, if we should not dare to a dopt in their fulness the tenets which he advances.

But it is time to pass on from this discussion to renew our expressions of satisfaction that such a College has been established. It is this, and kindred College has been established. It is this, and kindred institutions, which will best arrest and counteract the influence of that hydra-headed monster which goads on its devotees to excitement and violence, sometimes under the plea of a Temperance reformation,—at another time, with the promise of some vast and understand the signs and evidences that some of the greatest and does the head of a family know particularly what is needed by the Chief Super-institutions, which will best arrest and counteract the best men of England have not yet learned their true does the head of a family know particularly what is needed by each one that is kneeding around him? or how can be be certain, in the never ending variety which extemporizing demands, whether he is not running counter to the wishes of those whom he position. When the fear of man is allowed to prevail one that is kneeding around him? or how can be be certain, in the never ending variety which extemporizing demands, whether he is not running counter to the wishes of those whom he position. When the fear of man is allowed to prevail one that is kneeding around him? or how can be be certain, in the never ending variety which extemporizing demands, whether he is not running counter to the wishes of those whom he position. On moving forward the Indians around the Missionary, led the way, followed by the Chief Super-intendent and the Missionary, led the way, followed by the Chief Super-intendent and the Missionary, led the way, followed by the Chief Super-intendent and the signs and evidence that is the edied of a family know particularly what is needed by the Chief Super-intendent and the Missionary, led the way, followed by the Chief Super-intendent and the Missionary, led the way followed by the Chief Super-intendent and the Missionary, led the way followed by the Chief Super-intendent and the signs and evidence that is the edied of a family know particularly what is needed by the Chief Super-intendent and the Missionary, led the way followed by the Chief Super-inte

The arrangements for the ceremony being all in readi-

with the following inscription, which was read by the have misunderstood.

The Glory of our God and Saviour. The remnant of the tribe of Kanyeakehaka (Mohawks), In token of their preservation by the Divine Mercy through Christ Jesus. as follows :-

In the sixth year of our Mother Queen Victoria, Sir Charles Theophilus Metcalfe G.C.B. Being Governor General of British North America, The Right Rev'd John Strachan, D.D. and LL.D. Being Bishop of Toronto, and The Reverend Saltern Givins being in the 13th year of

his Incumbency, The old wooden fabric having answered its end, Christ's Church,

Tyendenaga, was laid In the presence of The Venerable George Okill Stuart, LL.D., Archdeacon of Kingston. By Samuel Peters Jarvis, Chief Superintendent of Indian

Affairs in Canada, Assisted by various members of the Church, On Tuesday May 30th, A.D. 1843. James Howard of Toronto Esq., Architect. Geo. Browne of Kingston Esq. Architect, having undertaken the supervision of the work, and John D. Pringle being the Contractor.

offered up the Prayer for the Church Militant, with a few no doubt operate as an encouragement to the Clergy to

appropriate Collects, and the Archdeacon pronounced the blessing. During the ceremony the utmost order pre-vailed, and the services were listened to with the liveliest interest by all. Viewed in every respect, the event was a most cheering one. It is certainly a subject of congratulation, and of which a Briton may be justly proud, to witness the fostering care of our Government towards these helpless claimants of its protection. His Excellency Sir Charles Metcalfe had been respectfully solicited to take a prominent part in the ceremony, and would have done so, had not the pressing and important duties of his exalted station prevented. The kind interest expressed on the occasion by his Excellency in these humble but loyal subjects of his government, gives assurance that their welfare will not be overlooked under his adminisration. The present is a period of great importance to them, and it is to be hoped that the plans proposed by the active officer who presides over their interests will speedily be carried out, by rendering their wild lands available for their social and religious improvement

After the ceremony was over, Mr. Jarvis presented the plans and specifications to Mr. Browne, with directions that the building should be proceeded with and completed

in strict accordance therewith.

The style of the building is Gothic, with four lancet windows on each side, and the walls, which are of coursed mestone, are strengthened by buttresses between each window and angular buttresses at each corner of the main building and tower. The size of the Church is nearly Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

BEMONY OF LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF THE NEW CHURCH INTENDED FOR THE MOHAWK INDIANS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE.

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CALL OF C that Church before us, we can well carry on our studies without the dangerous excitement of gathering on a particular occasion and for a special object, will, and sheds its sanctity over the State.

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[We shall have great satisfaction in publishing the excellent address by the Rev. W. Macaulay on this interesting occasion, in an early number. - ED. CH.]

to church society.

On Wednesday, the 14th ultimo, a meeting was hold in St. Paul's Church, Marysburg, for the purpose of forming a Parochial Association of the Diocesan Church Society, in connection with the Branch Association for the Prince Edward District. This interesting parish is served by Mr. Harvey, Catechist, under the supervision of the Rev. W. Macaulay,

The Rev. S. Givins, on being called to the chair, opened the meeting with the usual prayers. After explaining the causes of the absence of the Rev. Mr. Macaulay and the causes of the absence of the Rev. Mr. Macaulay and the Rev. Mr. Deacon, who, although both most desirous to attend, were prevented by pressing calls of parochial duty, stated briefly the objects of the society, and commending it to the zealous support of every Churchman, called upon the Rev. Mr. Harper, who had been requested to act as Secretary pro. tem., to read the Bishop's Pastoral Address on the subject. This comprehensive and admirable production was listened to with the livelest

Address on the subject. This comprehensive and admirable production was listened to with the liveliest interest by the highly respectable congregation assembled. The usual resolutions, forming a Parochial Association in and for the township of Marysburgh, were then put and carried unanimously. The following is a list of the movers and seconders, the resolutions being similar to the resolutions of the movers. those adopted in various other other missions, viz.:—
1. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Harper, and seconded by

Moved by Mr. Harvey, Catechist, and seconded by 3. Moved by Mr. J. J. Watson, and seconded by Mr.

Robert Creighton.

4. Moved by Mr. Scott, and seconded by Mr. Richards. 4. Moved by Mr. Scott, and seconded by Mr. Van. 5. Moved by Mr. Cummings, and seconded by Mr. Van. 6. Moved by Mr. David, Jr., and seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, and seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Creighton, Senr., and seconded by Mr. Carson

9. Moved by Mr. Livingston, and seconded by Mr. Van Black.

Black.
The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Harper, Mr. Harvey, Mr. J. J. Watson, and others.
The few remarks made by Mr. Watson were much to the purpose. He stated that he rejoiced in the establishment of the Diocesan Society, for now he felt that he had a duty to perform to the Church. It was true he was under the same obligation to exert himself before; but he did not feel that obligation till it was so plainly set before him by the meetings and working of this Society. im by the meetings and working of this Society. He felt that the cause was a right one,—that great good could be accomplished by united and zealous exertion, and for his part he hoped, for the time to come, to be able discharge his duty in this respect more faithfully than he had done.
The interest of the meeting was much increased by the

short but fervent expressions of approbation and support which proceeded from the various movers and seconders of the resolutions.

Towards the close of the meeting a highly respectable individual, Mr. Campbell, a teacher on Wapoose Island, was presented by Mr. Harvey to the Chairman. This gentleman, though originally a member of the Church, had been seduced from the faith of his fathers, and nduced to unite himself with the Canadian Wesleyan Society, he had however been led to see the impropriety of his conduct, and desired thus openly, in a most humble nanner, to acknowledge his error, and to be received into the bosom of the Church. Satisfactory testimony having been adduced, as to the correctness of his life and conversation, he was received into the communion of the Church by the Chairman, after a brief address. How well would it be for many could they summon resolution to imitate Mr. Campbell's good example! Previous to dispersing, a subscription list was opened, and the sums subscribed amounted to about £10. The Committee are confident that this sum will be at least doubled by the subscriptions within the township. The list, when completed, will be forwarded for publication.

The meeting was dismissed with the customary prayers. SALTERN GIVINS, Chairman, W. F. S. HARPER, Secretary.

NEWCASTLE AND COLBORNE BRANCH OF THE "CHURCH SOCIETY." The following Subscriptions have been paid at Colborne, Township of Cramahe:-

Isaac Walton. 0 5 0
Thos. Coulson, Senr. 0 10 Thos. Coulson, Junr.. W. H. Cotton

English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

THE CLERGY OF LONDON AND THE RUBRIC. The Lord Bishop of London has addressed the following letter to the Clergy of London and its neighbour

London House, June 8, 1843. REVEREND BRETHREN—I have been informed that some doubts exist, amongst the Clergy of London and its neighbourhood, as to the purport of my remarks upon the subject of the Offertory addressed to them on the The Missionary to the Mohawks then, on behalf of his occasion of my late confirmations; and that an appre-

The Missionary to the Mohawks then, on cental of Mission is people, requested Samuel P. Jarvis, Esq., the Chief Super-intendent of Indian Affairs, to lay the corner stone, which he accordingly proceeded to do in the usual manner. In the upper part of the stone a cavity was cut, in which was deposited a tin case, containing a sheet of parchment was deposited at in case, containing a sheet of parchment was deposited at in case, containing a sheet of parchment was deposited at in case, containing a sheet of parchment with the following inscription, which was read by the I observed, that the question of Collecting alms at the

Offertory, when there was no communion, was one which I had left, and must still leave, to the discretion of the Clergy; that I should indeed rejoice to see the time when the state of the Church should be such as to make a weekly offertory practicable: but that such, I feared, was far from being the case at present: and that I could not venture to do more than recommend (and I only recommended) the Clergy to adopt that mode of collecting, when charity sermons were preached for specific objects; and I suggested that the collection might be made in such a manner that no persons should know the amount con-I remarked that collecting, on such occasions, from

pew to pew, had always been the practice, in many parts of the country, and in some parishes in the immediate neighbourhood of London, and that when the collection was so made, it was surely more proper to make it while the Offertory Sentences were read, than during the sing-ing of a hymn: that in very many instances this mode of collecting had for the last few years been resorted to without objection or difficulty; that it was always used at the consecration of churches; and that I could not but entertain a hope, that by proper explanations on the part of the Clergy, those of the laity who now objected to the practice might be reconciled to it. And I extended the expression of that hope to some other points of ritual uniformity, which I spoke of as desiring their introduction, but as leaving the time of introducing them to your judgment; being persuaded that an agreement on John D. Pringle being the Contractor.

A hymn suited to the occasion having been sung by the Indians and children of the Schools, the Rev. Wm. Macallay, Rector of Picton, delivered a most eloquent address, in which there was so much to interest and to edify, that it is hoped the Reverend Gentleman will permit it to become more multic. rics Fund. The amount of that collection, I remarked mit it to become more public.

At the conclusion of the address the Rev. Mr. Deacon in my Charge, far exceeded my expectations, and would

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