BY THE REV. W. STEWART DARLING. I met her 'midst the bustling crowd That thronged a ship at sea, And we were strangers until then, And of different lands were we; I was a man of middle age, And but a child was she.

I hied me o'er the rolling waves, To wife and children dear; She had gone forth in search of strength, But returned with little cheer; For, that she was but poorly still, One could not help but fear.

For oh! her step had lost its spring, And wan her youthful cheek, And her form had lost its roundness now, And oft seemed worn and weak; And sad thoughts were in every heart, That no one cared to speak.

For sooth to say, there scarce was one Of all our company, Who did not feel how strange the power Of youthful sufferings be; And how she fared from day to day

We all asked anxiously. And she would lift her speaking eyes, That sadly told of pain, And thank us with her gentle voice, But she would ne'er complain .--I hope I never more may see So sad a sight again.

And oft we talked of many things, Men-books-and times gone by, And I marvelled at the thought and love, And the aspirations high, ty , jes ripening soon—soon die.

And oft I led her gently on From earth to heavenly things:-'Twas fitting that a priest should speak Of that bless'd faith that brings Peace here; and makes us meet in heaven, To sweep an angel's strings.

But there were other times when pain From his talons set her free; And then her bright young spirit rose, And it look'd forth joyously. And then, one thought-how glad a thing Would her healthful presence be.

For her smile broke as a gleam of light Breaks o'er a darksome day, And chased from her fair but fading face The shade of care away. And it brighten'd her mother's troubl'd soul, Who was watching her alway.

And her low laugh rang like the very voice Of pure young-hearted Glee, Who seemed when throned within her eyes, In his chosen home to be. Alas! that he seldom came-and then

So we parted when the voyage was o'er, Nor thought we to meet again, And yet we did-and we deemed her now To be gathering strength amain; For Health and Hope seemed wresting her

That he evermore did flee.

From the direful grasp of Pain. And a trembling gladness rang once more Through the hearts that lov'd her well; Like the swelling tones of a grateful joy That chimed from some village bell. But alas! it often strangely took The sound of a passing knell.

Again we parted-and time rolled on, And I heard not how she sped, But I hoped that now she pass'd thro' life With a free and bounding tread; When suddenly I was told one night

That the poor girl-was DEAD! Alas! if upon a stranger's heart Those words fell chill and cold, Oh, how can her tender mother's grief

By human words be told ?-Who had watch'd her with love which naught But a mother's heart could hold.

Yet sorrow not o'er thy child as lost, She is only gone before, Where the holy dead are resting now, Their sickness and suff'rings o'er;

And where thro' our loving Lord we'll meet, To be parted never more. Toronto, Sept. 11th, 1854.

ADAPTEDNESS OF THE CHURCH TO THE GENIUS AND WANTS OF THE AMERICAN

pacy," etc. etc. pp. 306.

In the work recently put forth by the ledged, is far from being normal." p. 131. apostate Bishop of North Carolina, he In a note at the bottom of the page, the the claims of the Church, was an endeavor Law Lord Coke's definition of the powers dooking for the Church," "The Genius and Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church," Cum multis aliis, all printed and published in this country within the Country within the Church as well as of the and published in this country within the country within the

of his sanctum, when he wrote this part of the trials of a mind," else these evidences of his untruthfulness would have tumbled upon him from their shelves; and, headed by old Barrow and Hooker, and Taylor, have thus practically taught him in the beginning of his noviciate, the "Catholic meaning" of an auto-da-fe! A desire to suppress inquiry! Why, Doctor, you must somewhere while acting as a "so-called Protestant Bishop in North Carolina," have met with a certain passage in the "so-called" Ordinal,-" It is evident unto all men diligently reading the Holy Scriptures and ancient authors, that from the Apostles' time, there have been these orders of ministers in Christ's Church;" and when in the exercise of your "usurped functions," you admitted your candidates to "so-called" Holy Orders, doubtless you used to explain "diligently reading" as meaning careful study, and patient and

laborious inquiry. But seriously, this assertion of Dr. Ives, is too grave a matter to be dealt with, in any other light than as adding insult to injury. Prevented investigation, indeed! Why, it is a glory of our Church, though it cost a noble army of martyrs, that we may seek and search for truth, comparing everything with the Word of Him Who is not a man that he should lie; a comparison which Jesus Christ himself enjoined; but which Dr. Ives had better not attempt until there is many a league between him and the Vatican! What was it that we were contending for during that long and anxious period of the Reformation; when Latimer and Ridley lighted the torch at Oxford; and which has ever since been luring wanderers in doubt into the Sanctuary of Truth? No! The Church asks nothing to be received but that which rests upon "the Law and the Testimony," the law of Holy Scripture, and the unimpeached testimony of ancient authors; and Dr. Ives knows that this is so. And even if it were not, what has he gained in this respect? for who ever heard of a Romanist pleading for investigation! The very loudest anathemas of that Church are hurled against those who persist in going to the Law and to the Testimony to search for themselves! The way in which Rome "encourages investigation" is, to turn the key of the "Index" on every book that exposes the vices of popery; to convert her priests into a horde of Bible-burners where she dare; to bid her people look out for Purgatory if they believe one iota less, or one iota more, than the Church dictates; and to put the thumbscrew on the first man who ventures even to think about thinking. Cardinal Wiseman says, "in the (Roman) Catholic Church, no one is ever allowed to trust himself in spiritual you will call at the "Bible House" in New York, and look at a box of charred bibles, you will see what such investigation

is worth among the Papists out in Ohio. As a Churchman, we are therefore always ready to welcome any new work that may tend to excite and aid that spirit of inquiry, which, if honestly pursued, will not make men Romanists, though it assurredly will, Catholics. The work of Dr. Colton, which we have placed at the head of our article, is one of this description. It is novel in its arrangement, and original in its mode of treatment. The author shows cisely that which meets the wants and that he was once one of those, who, in the beautiful language of Southey, "having When we speak therefore of adaptation to split the rays of truth, see only one of its the genius of the people, we do not mean prismatic colors;" and hence, is able the more clearly to discern the "full light" of Gospel Truth; and this, on the principle that the want of blessings is necessary in order to fully appreciate their worth.

In treating his subject, the author first disposes of a large portion of extraneous matter. About one half of the book is taken up with definitions and preliminary dissertations upon the genius of Christianity, of the Church of Rome, of the Reformation, and the Church of England. With the author's views upon these points, we have at present nothing to do. Our main design is, to take a hasty glance at that part, which relates to the American Protestant Episcopal Church. In passing, however, we cannot but notice, and especially now, when the subject is assuming a new attitude, what we think the true position in reference to Convocawe believe that Dr. Colton has over-stated the truth, when he says:

"A Church can never do justice to itself, or fulfil all its duties, it is even liable to break Genius and Mission of the Protestant into fragments without a general Synod, and Episcopal Church in the United States. the Church of England now has none, except in By Rev. Calvin Colton, LL. D., Proand Convocation, as will be seen, is rather a fessor of Public Economy, Trinity Col- Council than a Synod. Independent of the lege; author of "Reasons for Episco-joint action of the government as a lay body, it is not a Synod. That too, as must be acknow-

states that one cause of his suspicions as to author quotes from Burn's Ecclesiastical used to prevent investigation; that so far of Convocation, to prove the nullity as refrom receiving encouragement from his gards the Lairy of all such Synodical action. brethren to examine into the truth or Taking this in connection with Burn's own falsity of (Roman) Catholic claims, he was view of these same enactions, we, who in ever deterred by an expressed fear of this country have now been trying the the consequences. This is the subject experiment of primitive Synodical Assemof several pages on the same point, blies for more than sixty years, and have and may serve as a sample of the during every one of these years been taught whole. Raising our eyes, involuntarily, more and more conclusively, not only the over the monstrosity of such an assertion, wisdom, but the absolute necessity of havthey seemed to rest instinctively upon some ing the "brethren," as well as the "Apostwenty or thirty volumes bearing such tles and Elders," bound in re Ecclesiastica, titles as these:-"The Double Witness cannot but wonder that the system of our of the Church," "Reasons why I am a Mother Church should "work well." Churchman," "Marshall's Notes on Epis. "The Canons of Convocation," says copacy," "A Presbyterian Clergyman Burns, "do not bind the laity, without an

as have the alleged sanction of all her so- out of the only church that seemed to possess dogma" begin to be sounded as the our holy faith!"

watchword; Herod and Pilate will be made friends again, as they have been in England, over the brighter prospects of the Church there; and we shall begin to hear men conscientiously oppose, as tending to an infringement upon "equal rights" in religion, statutory acts which would secure to incorporated parishes the privilege of individual citizens.

All that we can expect under our republican freedom is in matters strictly relipany; to be allowed to hold our property vithout molestation. Even this right has gained only after most protracted litigations Churches" thus far we have been allowed to govern ourselves; and though the Civil tempted to arrest the discipline of the Church, the experiment we presume will hardly be repeated. Our Conventions having the primitive element of Lay reentation become, upon the converse of Lord Coke's proposition, authoritative assemblies to all who compose them. The laity are a constituent part of our Ecclesiastical Legislature, and therefore a Canon made by our Convocations binds them "in re Ecclesiastica," equally with the Clergy. This too, gives to our Laity a real conscious. identity in the body, of which they are taught to believe themselves members; and the very feeling of oneness has a powerful influence in cementing the more mysterious union of all the regenerate to Him, Who is the Head over all. We have alluded here to this point, because we see in it one instance of the adaptation of the American Church to the Genius of our Republican Institutions, which is evi-

dently the bearing of the work before us. We propose then, to confine ourselves simply to the consideration of this question: is the Protestant Episcopal Church adapted to become the Church of the people in the ters Dr. Colton has treated this main point matters." Yes, Doctor, as you are such a in a variety of ways; giving in the first great stick'er for "free investigation," if place, as was necessary, a brief outline of our history as a National Church, showing that our very title is significant, and that the spirit of adaptedness to true Republican sentiment is manifest in every step of our progress. We say true Republican sentiment. For that the American Episcopal Church will ever suit those whose idea of democracy is the subversion of all law and order, we do not believe. What we mean is, that the primitive form of our organization is admirably adapted to the working of our social and civil institutions; and that the spirit of the Church is prenecessities of the American people.that the Church changes her teachings according to the caprices and follies of every captious innovator; but rather that there are those elements within the Church which must make her the only religious Society which can eventually "gather all

It is this union of immutability with adaptedness to the wants of all, which, humanly speaking, is to accomplish the noly mission of bringing together the now discordant materials in our country. This t is which is leading multitudes who profess and call themselves Christians to desire shelter within her fold. For having already breasted so many shocks unmoved. she gives this irrefragrable palpable proof that no human hand wrote upon her timeworn battlements the secret of her strength -Esto perpetua! While they remained in their former connection, such persons tion in the Church of England. Nor can had been perpetually drifting according to the unsettled views of their respective teachers, to day believers in one doctrine. to-morrow adherents to its opposite; and thus they had been unconsciously learning in the best of schools for the purpose, to long and pray for some system which, like its professed founder, should be "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever."

Even the most restless politician becomes at length wearied of the excitement of change, and from choice, rather than necessity, retires from the field, to enjoy a epose under opinions which long expeence has tested. Especially will this be o and has been so, in reference to opinons, on subjects which are far more important than all other objects of pursuit.

That this immutability in the midst of change has thus been such an object of attraction to the Church, let us hear the estimony of one who for years before he came into it himself, coveted the blessing for his children, and actually did, while yet a member of another body, have those little ones engrafted into the vine. He

Canons of Convocation (though we donot it;) but let Young America seek to legistic ountry, and whose history in every other, gave little reason to hope, that, however pure in my letter in our health over upon such points. late in our behalf, even upon such points day, it would continue to be so in theirs; and called Christian Churches, and at once, the elements of perpetuity; the only Church will "the every man's own conscience that history has proven to be conservative of

And these are but the sentiments of hundreds who might be named; some of her pale are devoutly thanking God that they have at length found some rest for

No, it would never do for us to trust to our country, and also of this instability of the legislative action of the State, even the connection consequent upon it, is too apmost trivial of our interests as a Church. parent to be denied. Indeed, we fre- What wonder, that some confining all their largest liberty to mean the greatest freegious to be let alone; together with the protection of the temporalities of the dom." They deem it a matter of privilege without, but assert the christian liberty of the Church; the same protection as is ex. to change about "from Church to Church," without, but assert the enristian neerty of the individual to an extent of license which the tended to a Bank or an Insurance Com- in order that they may thus practically most successful political anarchist might envy. and in Vermont and other States, has been a Presbyterian, and now a Universalist, version of Saul is not mentioned but in reference and provoking difficulties. As one of "the Churches" thus far we have been allowed to govern ourselves; and though the Civil courts in New York have recently at-Mormon or Papal delusion.

We have known whole congregations thus to box the compass with their Pastor at their head, with but a few months trial -The Ministry of the Body of the system which they had proved de-Metropolis, a respectable Reformed Dutch examiners, he confessed that he had actu- mites" were valued by the Lord of the Church ally "never read nor seen them" Being merciful examiners and not wishing to United States? In his last twelve chap. merciful examiners and not wishing to of faith, etc., were signed, and in the next ended in their discomfiture. Church at _____, was with all due solem-

nity installed Pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church, at-." About thirteen months-honest meaviction, neither Reformed Dutch, nor yet | descend all the pits in his district. Congregational, but Presbyterian in their views! How they became so the Pastor mon, and several churches have been syste ary examination was again held, the new the sacred plate. The following are among the articles of faith were again signed, and in less than eighteen months from the before Lutterworth, and St. John's, Bristol. mentioned announcement in the official of -, late a minister of the Reformed fer; Dutch Church, has been received as a

simply to show the easy manner in which these conscientious ecclesiastical gyrations are made; and in proof of what we assert are made; and in proof of what we assert, that the time must and will come, when honest reflecting minds will no longer suffer themselves thus to be blown about by these ever shifting winds of doctrine. They will desire, if not for themselves, at least for their children, some system of nurturing for Heaven, which partakes not so much of earth and earthly things; and gift it cometh that the earth is made to yield when they find that in the Protestant its increase for the sustenance of man, vouch Episcopal Church, and there only, is this safe, we beseech Thee, to accept this our sacrielement of perpetuity, whatever may fice of praise and thanksgiving, that Thou hast have been their former prejudices against crowned the year with Thy goodness, and Liturgies. Vestments, &c., they will caused the earth to bring forth abundantly, Liturgies, Vestments, &c., they will caused the earth to oring lotter and bread that it might give seed to the sower and bread waive all these and devoutly thank to the eater. God that they have found at last one is of Thy great mercy that the evils of want church, whose past history proves her and scarceness are not added to the dangers of to be like that shadowed by the mystic Zion, whose strong foundations, it was the Eternal decree never should move at any from dew, and the earth stayed from her fruit.

[To be concluded in our next.]

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

serious man will deny? And that such impres-

TORONTO, CANADA, OCTOBER 19, 1854. period of ten years last past. Well, really! touch stone of democratic religion, as well thought we, Dr. Ives must have been out of his sanctum, when he wrote this part of the sanctum, when he wrote this part of the sanctum and inertness, oh many is the sigh I have ejacumated for a heritage to leave them, that should alted for a heritage to leave them, that should give some promise that it would not pass away man is free to follow the dictates of his own as democratic republicanism,—"every man is free to follow the dictates of his own conscience." Old England may possibly enforce by parliamentary decrees the Canons of Convocation (though we doubt Canons of Canons of Convocation (though we doubt Canons of Canon Baptized then as we have been, are we no remanded by this call to a consideration of the privilege to which we were thereby admitted, to the remembrance of our education in the church from which we have so little profited, to the thought of our useless application or perhaps even sheer neglect of its ordinances? whom, not yet within the Church, are this be not so, we surely have not awakened to longing for its repose; and others within the full sense of repentance. We consider our selves as having up to that awakening moment experienced no more mercies than the heathen, received no higher and more accountable stewtheir souls.

The fact of this perpetual change of Creeds among many sectarian bodies, in We forget that we have been already ment of sanctification; that we have been planted in the vineyard among the fruitful and arren trees, and have to bring forth fruit. quenty find it a subject of commendation attention to this one single moment of their among those who thus interpret "the individuality, see no necessity either of repentance for what has gone before it, or of depen-Scripture never makes reference to the epoch acquire a knowledge of all, and so underof such an impression as the commencement of such an impression as the commencement of standingly make up their minds as to which the christian life, any more than it does to any among all these is the best for them; now other consideration of pure self. Even the connow a Congregationalist, and now a Baptist, ence to his apostleship, to which it was the call. not improbably falls finally a victim to the ever mentioned in such a manner, that we should abstract from it all reference to outward

> The Bishop of Manchester has reason to fective. In a flourishing town on the congratulate himself on what is being done in his Hudson, not very far from the Great diocese. Of all classes in the community, "the working classes" (as they are somewhat absurdly called, as though none worked save those whom Congregation, two years since cordially the law calls "labourers") are ever the most united in calling a New England Congregation difficult to win over to any active adherence to tionalist Minister to be their Pastor. The Rev. Gentleman, "finding that a larger field was opened for him," accepted the ordinances. At Hulme, however which makes a invitation, and professed his entire willing- part of the great manufacturing metropolis, the ness to conform to the doctrines, discipline, Bishop has just laid the foundation of a church and worship enjoined by this new connection. A preliminary examination was held, and upon sundry errors in *doctrine* being and upon sundry errors in doctrine being scription. The greater part of the sum required detected, he was then officially asked by has been already collected in sums varying from "the powers that be" if he could, under ten shillings to half-a-crown. A few such in the circumstances, conscientiously and stances as this will go further to encourage the without reservation subscribe to their articles of faith, and consider himself an honest Pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church? rate the condition of the country than all the single efforts, munificent as they are, made by the rich and powerful. We do not disparage these To the amazement and confounding of his latter; but we remember that the widow's "two

OPEN-AIR PREACHING .- The Rev. W. Balfour, that he was called away from his "few Incumbent of St. Nicholas, Gloucester, and the sheep in the wilderness," to this larger Rector of Gateshead, together with his curates, field of duty, they allowed him time for have commenced open air preaching. An atexamination. The result was, the articles tempt on the part of the magistrates of Great

week's official record, it was announced as UNDERGROUND PREACHING.—The Rev. Mr. the consummation of that United congre- Vance, incumbent of Cosely, has the last three gation's prosperity, that, "The Rev. Mr. weeks descended the coal pits in his neighbour--, formerly of the Congregational hood at the dinner hour of the men, and preached to them. The Rev. gentleman informed them that as they neglected to come to church to hear the gospel message, he would bring the church to them. The number generally present, it is said, is about 60 men. surement—passed away, when it is found gratifying to add that so pleased were the men with this attention that they invited the Rev. that all but twelve members of this flour-ishing congregation, were from honest con-ishing congregation, were from honest con-

SACRILEGE .- This crime is becoming comcould not pretend to say, but the prelimin- cally entered on the night immediately following recent cases, viz.: at Peopleton, Wyre Peddle,

THE PROPOSED NEW BISHOPRIC.-A meeting the Dutch Church, it was bulletined on the Presbyterian records, that the Rev. Mr. when, after passing a unanimous vote of thanks, a subscription was commenced, with the view of converting the parish church into a

A Prayer of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the present abundant harvest. To be used at Morning and Evening Service, after the General Thanksgiving, in all churches and chapels in England and Wales, and in the town of Berwick-an-Tweed, on Sunday, the 1st of October

" Almighty God and Father, of whose only We acknowledge, O Lord, that it But Thou hast dealt graciously with Thine unworthy servants, and hast blessed the labours of the husbandman, and filled our garners with all manner of store. And now, Lord, we entreat Thee, together with these temporal meries, to bestow the inestimable gift of Thy Holy Spirit, that a due sense of Thy goodness to wards this land may awaken in us a more sincere repentance towards Thee, and a more earnest faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ. That a change of heart from the love of this world to serious thoughts, and lively affections as to the world to come, can commonly be traced up to serious the world to come, can commonly be traced up to serious provided or sider of impressions. traced up to some particular order of impres- noonday—may lead us to a more active obedisions, or even to one single impression, what ence to Thy laws, a more earnest endeavour to conform to Thy will, and to advance Thy glory. come a parent; and as I looked first upon the sions may not have immediate connexion with Dispose the hearts of those to whom abundance unruffled faces of my children, and then on the any ordinance of the church, not even its has been given to use that abundance in relievsea of clashing sects and creeds all claiming to preaching, as far as the man's consciousness ing the necessities of the poor and destitute; goes, must also be allowed. They might be that whilst many have gathered plenty, none

reasing love and fear of Thee, our only refuge in the time of trouble.* Hear, we beseech Thee, O Lord, these our humble petitions, and receive these our thanksgivings, for his sake, our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen."

The sponsible once without due with due without

University Intelligence. - Oxford. - On Tuesday last the venerable President of Magdaen entered upon the hundredth year of his age. Dr. Routh was elected to the headship of this

college on the death of Dr. Horne in 1791. The H adship of St. Edmund's Hall is vacant by the death of the principal, the Rev. Dr. Thompson, whose funeral took place on Wednesday last, in the chapel of St. Edmund's Hall. The right of nominating the principal of this hall is vested in the Provost and Fellows of Queen's, but the election generally is only a mere matter of form. Like any other piece of preferment belonging to the college, the Senior Fellow has the choice of accepting or refusing it.

lowing, in the hope of stimulating the Colonial Church to similar liberality and energy, as it deacon, from St. Matt. xxviii. 20. The more

"The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of commenced, and the Archdeacon presented the Scotland in Victoria has sent home a considerable remittance to pay for the passage of more Ministers to the colony; adding, 'let no considerations of money stand in the way of sending out suitable Ministers: if we have not sent money nough just draw upon us for more.' When it was determined to carry on vigorous operations, three colonists, Messrs. Sargood, Fulton, and Smith promised £1,000 each a year for the support of the mission, and added the name of Mr. James, of St. Kilda, for another £1,000. Other gentle men engaged to pay £500, £250, and £100 a a year; so that £5,000 a year was at once raised for the support of the Ministers, though the Mission to Victoria is only just commenced. -Australian Gazette.

COLONIAL.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL. CHURCH SOCIETY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 4th Oct., 1854. A meeting of the Central Board of the Church Society was held this day; The Lord Bishop in the Chair. A report was read from the Rev. W. Bond, who had kindly accepted the Bishop's nvitation to advocate the claims of the Society in the Missisquoi District. It was then resolved, on the motion of the Rev. J. P. White, seconded kindness in performing this work. It was notice, no grants of money shall be voted except at the meetings of the Central Board to be held pectively on the first Wednesday in January, April, July and October in each year; and that ll grants about to be proposed at such meet-ngs, on the recommendation of the Lay Com-

Trustee of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, it is expedient that such nomination should be made, and that this meeting do now proceed to such nomination. The Rev. W. Bond was then recommended by the Board. Authority was given to the Secretary to have printed 500 coving of the Level Line Level in the Level III.

the last meeting. Mr. Dyde, sub'n, £1 5s.; formerly well known and much respond norm a triend, £1; Collected by Miss Diocese as a Wesleyan Ministor, has Anna Smith, £17s. 6d. Col'n at the Missisquoi his ordination, licensed by the Bishop to a District Clerical Association, per Rev. G. Slack, charge at Sutton. W. Bond, £2 10s.; W. Berry's don'n, £1 5s.; T. B. Anderson, Esq., sub'n, £5; Collec'n at the Ordination at Waterloo, per Rev. A. T. Whitten, £3 8s.; Miss Day's sub'n, 2s. 6d; ½ of annual sub'ns at St. Johns, per Rev. C. Ban-

croft, £17 4s. 10 d. EDW. J. ROGERS, Secretary. From the Montreal Gazette. RECENT VISIT TO THE TOWNSHIPS OF THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL.

On Saturday, the 23rd ult., the Lord Bishop of Montreal left this city accompanied by the Venerable Archdeacon Lower, and proceeded to St. Johns, where they spent the following Suuday, ass sting in the services of the church at St. Johns and Christieville. On Monday morning, Judge McCord and Mr. Fulford arrived by the early train from Montreal to join his Lordship. After breakfast, the Bishop, with the rest of his party and the Rev. Canon Bancroft, inspected

the St. Johns Grammar School, and gave a short address to the boys, of whom there are now about 90 under the excellent supenintendence of the Rev. P. Judd, the head master. They then started for Churchville, in order to take part, on the following day, in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of a new church about to be erected there: an account of which has already appeared in this paper. On Wednesday morning, the Bishop accompanied by the Archdeacon and the Revs. Messrs. Bancroft and Bond, proceeded to Knowlton; where they had an interview with Col. the Hon. P. H. Knowlton, respecting a new school house in course of erection there, on a site given by the colonel, adjoining the church. They then continued their drive along the beautiful shore of Brome Lake, and arriving at Froste Village about half past three o'clock, immediately accompanied the Rev. D. Lindsay to church: where afternoon prayers having been said, the Bishop, the Archdeacon, Revs. Canon Bancroft, Bond, and Lindsay, severally security offered by the corporation of St. Peter's addressed the people present on behalf of the Diocesan Church Society. Mr. Bond has been attending several meetings at Phillipsburgh, Frelighsburgh, Dunham, and other places in the Townships, having been sent by the bishop for the purpose of explaining the objects and wants of the Church Society, and endeavouring to the Building Societies be sold out, and the excite a greater earnestness in its support, and money invested in the purchase of Debentures there is reason to believe that his mission has been attended with success. On Thursday morning early, the Bishop left the Rev. D. Lindsay's house in Froste Village, and accom-Church Society. On Friday the 29th, the not be required.
Bishop had appointed to hold a general orditious, and great numbers arrived from Grany, Durham, Froste Village, Brome, &c., to occasions, that they may see how their ministers are set apart for their work; and how careful the church is that work are the church in the church is that work are the church in the church is the church in the church is that work is the church in the church in the church is that work is the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in the the church is that none shall undertake such a Resolved-That the prayer of the rector and

responsible office without due warning and extled; and that they must not consider them-selves as isolated believers, or members merely of small and seperate congregations; but that they have an intimate uni terest in, the whole body of Christ. There were present at this time, besides the Bishop, Arch-deacon Lower, Revs. Canons Gilson and Bancroft, Rev. Messrs. Scott, (one of the Bishop's Chaplins) Slack, Whitten, W. Jones, Robinson, Machin, R. Lindsay, and five candidates for ordination. The Church was crowded to overflowing in every part, and many persons were unable to obtain admittance within the doors. The Morning Prayers were read by the incumbent, Rev. A. Whitten; the lessons by the Rev. Messrs. Slack and W. Jones; and the sermor which contained a most solemn and affectionate EXAMPLE FOR CHURCHMEN.—We give the folmediate service for the ordination was then

No. 12

For Deacon's Orders: Mr. John Godden, Mr. Hugh Montgomery, } Literates.

For Priest's Orders: Rev. C. A. Wetherall, Alumnuns Emeritus, o Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Missionarr

at Stukely. Rev. John Davidson, Literate, Missionary at Cowansville and Churchville.

Rev. S. P. Williams, B.A. (T. C. D.) Assistant Missionary at Sorel.

The Revs. Canon Bancroft and J. Scott took part in the Ante-Communion Service, and with the Archdeacon joined in the laying on of hands at the Ordination of the Priests, having their places, with the Bishop, within the communion rails. The oaths were administered by the Rev. Canon Gilson, the Bishop's Secretary; and about 50 of the Laity remained to join with the Clergy in the colebration of the Hely Company. Clergy in the celebration of the Holy Commu-nion. In the afternoon the Bishop presided at another meeting on behalf of the Church Society, which was well attended, and addresses were again delivered by several of the Clergy. At the close the Rev. G. Slack rose and said that he was most anxious on behalf of himself and his Rev. Brethren to express the great satisfacy the Rev. W. Jones, that the thanks of the coard be given to the Rev. W. Bond for his the Venerable Archdeacon Lower and Canon tion they had all experienced at the presence of Gilson amongst them; that from the intercourse moved by the Rev. J. Scott, seconded by T. B. they had already had with these two Rev. Gen-Anderson, Esq., and resolved, that until further tlemen, and from what they had witnessed in their public ministrations, he felt convinced that they would prove a great blessing to the Diocese, and he was most grateful ta the Bishop for introducing them amongst them. Others of the Clergy present expressed the same sentiments, and particularly alluded to the Archdeacon's excellent sermon, delivered at the morning service. The Bishop in reply said he could not ngs, on the recommendation of the Board for the prenittee, must have been laid before the prenious monthly meeting of the Board for the
nformation of the Society. The Treasurer informed the meeting that he had invested £350

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was well deserved by his two Rev. Brethren; formed the meeting that he had invested £350 for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, viz., £150 in Government Debentures, at 6 per cent. interest; and £200 in Road Loan Debentures, at 7 desire to do what might most conduce It was moved by the Rev. C. Bancroft, seconded by Col. Wilgress, and resolved, that the Lord Bishop having informed the Central Board that he was prepared to accept the nomination of a member of that body, to be appointed a Trustee of Bishop's College, Langeville, it is to the Secretary to have printed 500 copies of a Tabular form, prepared by the Rev. W. Jones, for the use of the clergy in forwarding information to the S. P. G. The following sums have been received since the inhabitants. Toe Rev. H. Montgomery, formerly well known and much respected in this

11s. 3d. J. Pocklington's sub'n, £3; $\frac{1}{2}$ of subscriptions at Bedford, £2 1s. 3d.; Rev. J. Jones' Lord Bishop returned to Montreal from the Shortly before his visit to the townships, the sub'n, £1 17s. 6d. An absent friend, per Rev. Ottawa District, where he had been holding confirmations as below:-

Males, Females, Total August 31 Vaudreuil 11 4 15 Sept'r. 2 St. Andrews... 11 18 24 8 Grenville 26 ... 33 ... 59 8 Grenville 12 ... 12 ... 24 10 Buckingham 7 ... 18 ... 25 13 Aylmer ... 13 ... 21 ... 34 3 Gore, of Chat-His Lordship also consecrated the Graveyard

at Grenville, and preached at Buckingham for the widows and orphans of the Clergy Fund, when £3 17s. 6d. were collected. CHURCH SOCIETY, DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

A meeting of this Society was held at the Society's rooms, on Wednesday, the 11th October.
Present the Lord Bishop in the Chair, the
Hon. P. B. Blaquiere, Captain Rubridge, Rev.
Dr. Lett, Rev. D. E. Blake, Rev. S. B Ardagh, Rev. T. B. Read, Robert Denison, E. H. Rutherord, C. Mortimer, H. Mortimer, J. W. Brent. II. Rowsell, Esquires, and the Secretary,

Prayers were read by the Bishop. The Secretary laid on the table the balance sheet of the Society for the last year, as printed for the report under the direction of the auditors. The balance sheet for the last six months was also laid on the table, and an abstract of the several accounts read by the Secretary.

On the recommendation of the Standing Committee, it was agreed to pay off all the debts due On the recommendation of the Finance and Standing Committees, the bond given as security for the repayment of the money taken to liqui-date the debt due to the Jubilee Fund, should

A report was given on the subject of the security offered by the corporation of St. Peter's Church, Springfield. It was determined not to advance the money until security on estate other than church property be given.

On the recommendation of the Finance Comexcite a greater earnestness that his mission has of the Grand Trunk Telegraph Company with

A letter was read from the Rev. J. A. Morris, panied by several of the clergy visited West in which he stated that the parish of Carleton hefford; where after morning prayers, ad- Place had paid for the glebe lot, and that, thereresses were again delivered on behalf of the fore, the loan promised by the Society would

The meeting desired the Secretary to offer the ation for the Diocese in the Church of St. Luke thanks of the Society to Rev. J. A. Morris, for t Waterlo. The weather was exceedingly pro- the trouble he has taken to secure to the church so valuable a property.

A memorial was read from the rector and Surely it must be most useful for the members churchwardens of St. John's Church, Peterboro', of the church at times to be present on such

"And may the frequest instances of mortality which we have seen remind us all of the mearness of death, and of the judgment that is to follow; that, whether living or dying, we may be found faithful disciptes of Him who has taken away the sting of death, and opened the gate of everlasting life to all believers."

"And may the frequest instances of mortality which we have seen remind us all of the mearness of death, and opened the gate of the sale of one acre of land granted the Church Society in the town of Peterboro', patent No. 298, under order in Council, date 17th churchwardens of St. John's Church, Peterboro',