and do thou likewise."

out one of its objects, viz., the augmentation

sary to reflect on the nature of the demands

made on the General Purposes Fund to see the

importance of making every possible exertion

to sustain that fund. It was designed not only

to increase the means of the poorer Clergy,

schools are to be built, new churches erected,

glebe lands purchased, the Bible, Prayer book,

and other books and tracts circulated, all this

must be done or aided through this fund. At

than now. At no other time had the expense

of living more increased than within the last

but consider it as a blot upon Churchmen if,

when everything is prospering around us, there

There can only be 300 incorporated members

in connection with this Society; and it surely

was not too much to ask the whole of their sub-

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might be to a great extent carried out, if every member of our church throughout the diocese contributed a small sum annually towards the General Purposes Fund.

Your Committee are happy to announce that the sum col. lected for the Jubilee Fund of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, has been at length forwarded to their Treasurer, and they trust that the members of our Church will the more readily contribute to this fund, when they are aware that in order to do this, the Society has pledged itself to repay with interest, by four annual instalments, the sum of £384-it having been borrowed on the credit of four

Grants of Service Books, Bibles, and other Books and Tracts, to the amount of £46 7s. 6d., have been made during

The Committee cannot too strongly urge upon the attention of the Society, that the General Purpose Fund is wholly unequal to meet the urgent and increasing demands made upon it for the general benefit of the Church.

DIVINITY STUDENTS' FUND.

This year, though as before stated under the head Annual Sermons, but short notice was given of the collections to be made for this object, and it was required to be taken up before the collections for the last object had all been made, yet your Committee are enabled to report that not only has the amount exceeded that of the preceding year, but also that the object was advocated at a greater number of stations. Last year there were only 157 collections, whilst this year 167 have been reported, and some of the clergy have stated that if lorger time had been given, dollars would have been paid where they only received shillings. The amount collected last year was £214 17s. 8d., whereas this year £249 14s. 3d. have been received. Eight Divinity Scholarships have been paid to the fund of Trinity College out of this fund, viz: three of £30 each, two of £25, and three of £20, to Divinity Students at Trinity College. LANDS.

Several deeds of sites for churches and burial grounds have been made out during the year in trust to the Society; a complete list of them will be found in the appendix. Your Committee would draw particular attention to the following, in the hope that other individuals and parishes may be

induced to go and do likewise. The South half of Lot 12, Con. 9, in the township of Dunwich, has been granted to the Society by Mr. George Macbeth and wife, as an endowment for the Church at

8 acres and 1 rood, part of Lot 10, Con. 1, township of Hope, have been granted by Dr. Smith, of Port Hope, as an endowment of St. John's Church in that town. This property, being near the town, is at present very valuable.

The parish of Georgina have purchased, as an endowment for St. George's Church, the N. E. quarter of Lot 16, Lake Con., North Gwillimbury, comprising 301 acres.

27,796 acres are now held in trust by the Society, includacres purchased by the S. P. G. F. P. Of these, 4,405 acres are leased, the rental of which amounted during the past year to £196 7s. 6d.

Much valuable information has been obtained concerning some of the lots, and great pains taken in selecting lands to be purchased with the proceeds of the sale, on very advantageous terms, of four lots, but in consequence of the restrictions at present applicable to the sale of Crown lands, only two lots have as yet been bought.

GENERAL.

Your Committee find great cause to congratulate the Church in this Diocese on the aspect of its affairs. The first assembling of our Diocesan Synod was most encouraging, as it was numerously attended from all parts of the Diocese, and no doubt the manner in which its proceedings were conducted, will have its due weight in strengthening the arguments of those who, in the British Legislature, have consistently advocated the rights of the Colonial Churches; and before another annual meeting, it is to be hoped a permissive, bill will have passed, giving to the Church in every Diocese, that which all sectional denominations already have-namely, the power, under certain proper restrict secularize the Clergy reserves, a property set apart for the maintenance of religion by the British nation, simultaneously with the granting a constitution to this portion of its dominions, has been set forth in all its deformity, such a change has evidently manifested itself in the opinions of many who previously advocated such a measure, as to encour ge your Committee in entertaining the hope, that if any are hardy enough to introduce a bill on such a sacrilegious question in the Legislature, the voice of the vast majority will be indignantly raised in the negative.

The present system of school education also appears to be better understood by the public than it was, and your Committee trust that the views of the B. N. A. Bishops, expressed at their conference in the year 1852, will soon be adopted by all who believe "that righteousness exalteth a nation." They are thus set forth in the minutes of the proceedings of that important meeting.

Whereas systems of Education are very generally introduced and supported in these Colonies, either (1) excluding religious instruction altogether from the Schools, or (2) recognising no distinction except between Roman Catholics and Protestants, whereby no opport mity is afforded us of bringing up the children of our Con in the special doctrines and duties of our faith, to the manifest

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JUNE 7.

J. G., Elora; Rev. Dr. L., Grimsbry; Rev.

E. H. D., Sandwich; W. L., Asphodel, rem.; Rev.

W. B., Woodstock; (the book shall be sent for

Rev. J. G., Bell's corners, rem ; (a letter has

been sent by mail), J. H., Woolwich, add. sub.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We should be glad to meet the wishes of

TORONTO.

GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING.

There was evening prayer in the Cathedral

rem. ; B. R., Stamford.

Rector of Sandwich.

James' Parochial School House.

depravation of their religious principles, and with crying injustice

(1.) That all Education for the Members of our Church should be distinctly based on the revealed religion of the Old and New Testaments, with special reference to their duties and privileges, as by baptism regenerate, and made Goo's children by adoption and grace.

(2.) That all lawful and honourable methods should be adopted to

move the Colonial Legislatures to make grants to the Church of England, as well as to the Roman Catholics, and other religious bodies, as they require it, and according to their numbers respectively, for the education of the members of their own Communion.

Your Committee conceive that the thanks of this Society are due to those gentlemen who, by their writings, have endeavored to set these two questions in their proper light before the public, and especially to those many editors of the press, in the three Dioceses, who have so consistently and ably advocated them.

Your committee would here gratefully acknowledge the liberality of the Hon. J. H. Cameron, who in March last made provision for the foundation, in perpetuity, of two scholarships in Trinity College, of the annual value of £25, tenable for three years: open to the sons of Clergymen resident and doing duty in British North America, with a preference ceteris paribus to those who intend to receive Holy orders in the Church of England.

The Clergy of the Provinces will recognize in the limitation of these scholarships, a kind and thoughtful appreciation of the peculiar difficulties under which they lie in providing for the education of their children-and we may perhaps be permitted to suggest that if the example of Mr. Cameron's munificence were followed by the addition of a third scholarship, the cycle would be completed, and the son of some clergyman enabled to matriculate every year at Trinity College, furnished with the means of defraying half the expenses of his Academical course. G. W. Allan, Esq., has also very recently communicated to the College Council his intention of founding immediately three Scholarships of the annual value of £30, one in Divinity, one in Law, and one in Physic. Of the particular conditions under which these Scholarships are to be held, early information will be given.

Your committee refer with the highest satisfaction to these acts of enlightened liberality - not only because they tend to secure the permanence of an Institution in which the Church is deeply interested; but also as a general benefit to the community, inasmuch as they invite parents to seek for their children those educational advantages which, in the existing condition of society amongst us, are but too likely to be undervalued.

In addition to the occasional Students in Law and Medicine (in the former 25, in the latter 2) the matriculated Students of the College during the past year, amount to 50, of whom 22 are preparing for the sacred Ministry of the Church.

Your committee rejoice in the continued prosperity which has attended the labours of the two venerable church societies, the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, which still continue to manifest proof of their love to us, who under God, are mainly indebted to their fostering

care, for the spiritual blessings we enjoy. It is with great regret that your Committee have learned from a correspondence which has lately appeared in the public prints, that the S. P. G. F. P. have been accused of a corrupt appropriation of their funds to this Diocese, the alleged ground for their partiality being that our venerable Diocesan and the Clergy in general are, if not wholly given up to, are at least inclined to look with favour upon the system designated Tractarianism. If by the charge of Tractarianism is meant a leaning towards popery, either in doctrine or practice, your Committee feel called upon publicly to declare that a more unfounded and uncalled for statement was never

put forward. Reports have been received from the sister Societies in the Dioceses of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Montreal, all of which tend to show that the members of the Church throughout the N. A. Colonies are becoming more and more alive to their duty, and that she is under the divine blessing indeed "lengthening her cords and strengthening her stakes."

Your Committee cannot conclude their report better than report, so applicable is it to the Charch every where, at the present day.

We are engaged in this great work at a period of diversity of opinion even among the members of the Church. But whatever the nature of these differences, or the evils to which they lead, we must all agree that, as christians-members of Christ's Holy Churchare bound to maintain and to extend, as far as in us lies, the blessings Among churchmen both in England and the United States, the feeling is said to be every day prevailing, that it is high time to lay all party feeling aside, and as the peculiar people purchased by the blood of a common Saviour, to shew forth by works of love "the praises of Him who hath called us out of darkness into his marvellous light." The work for which this Society solicits the offerings, labours and prayers of her members may, most of all, lead to such a desirable result amongst ourselves. That great spiritual destitution exists, not only in more distant settlements, but spiritual destitution exists, according to the harvest truly is pron-every where around us, is notorious. "The harvest truly is pron-the laborars are few." Many thousands for whom our Saviour died are born, and live and die without God in the world. Let sense of this appeal with its full force to every heart, and there will be found little time and less inclination for any thing but what may conduce to the salvation of those whose spiritual wants call upon v for relief. In doing this, the distant members of the Church wil look towards us with hope; many now living as heathens will be led to our Communion, and all will see from what the Church is doing, what they will never be led to believe by any other means, that "the Lord of Hosts is with us, that the God of Jacob is our refuge."

C. Dartnell, Esq., &c. Several ladies were pre- to our own exertions. It would be unwise to sent, but the attendance, we regret to say, was place dependence on any who were likely to disvery small, considering the interest of the oc- appoint us; that would not be assuming the casion; an evil which has been attributed, quite position which the Church should occupy, whilst correctly as we think, to the inconvenient hour an indiscreet dependence on others would diminhitherto chosen, which interferes with secular | ish the weight of our own opinion and efforts. business and employment of almost every des- Let a thorough knowledge of the question be cription. The proposed change to the evening diffused, and, he doubted not, it would be setfor the future, which was determined on at the tled to the satisfaction of all Church people. John Burwell, Esq.; but the publication of his election ering address, otherwise than as a paid meeting, will no doubt effect a great improve- Moved by Rev. H. Patton, seconded by Dr.

> After the usual prayers, the able and encouraging Report which appears on our first page was read by the Secretary. Our readers will observe that there is an increase in the income of the Society of upwards of £1700.

Moved by Rev. T. B. Fuller, seconded by J. W.

1. That the Report just read be adopted, and that it be printed under the direction of the

at 2 P.M. Prayers were said by the Rev. Jonathan Shortt, Rector of Port Hope, and the Les- He gould have wished for more numerous opporsons read by the Rev. Edward Dewar, M.A., The meeting was then organised in the St. Of the Clergy there were present: - His on the whole of the proceedings of the past year. | we should therefore show by our actions that Lordship the Bishop of Toronto in the Chair; It is true the subscription list was not yet what we fully recognise from whom we receive the Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston; the it should be, when we take into consideration them. The Church Society is in this colon; Venerable the Archdeacon of York, and the the number of Church Members in this Province; most closely connected with the Church of following Reverend gentlemen: -H. J. Grasett, but he would hope that in this particular the Christ. When twelve years since, our Venerable R. Mitchele, T. B. Fuller, Jonathan Shortt, J. state of things would be improved next year. Diocesau, with far-seeing wisdom, first esta G. Geddes, Provost Whitaker, Professor Parry, He desired to make a few remarks on another blished this Society, he hailed it as a truly nobl Professor Irving, Dods, H. C. Cooper, Greene, point—the Clergy Reserves. This vexed ques- work—a work designed to exercise a most im-Armstrong, Creen, T. Bousfield, W. S. Darling, tion had disturbed the country, only because it portant effect on the destiny of the province S. Lett, J. Pentland, Clark of Seymour, F. L. was not sufficiently understood. The Church And the more carefully he studied the working Osler, T. S. Givins, H. B. Osler, Denroche, Dixon, had been too ready, in time past, to give way of the Society, the more fully assured he felt o R. J. McGeorge, H. Patton, F. Evans, B. Cronyn, for the sake of peace; in faith too that the for- its vast importance. All its objects were praise D. E. Blake, A. Sanson, H. Brent, T. W. Marsh, mer settlement of the question had finally dis- worthy, and its provisions were adequate to the T. B. Read, H. B. Jessopp, G. S. J. Hill, R. posed of it. The Church had only to put forth ends required. All that was necessary was her strength, and the rights of the Church would that they should be carried out with zeal and

Hon. James Gordon; H. Mortimer, Esq.; T. Let us trust, under God, to our own resources-

2. That the encouraging measure of success which has attended the operations of Society during the past year, should call forth feelings of gratitude and devout acknowledg effort is unavailing, and that these should b evinced by greater individual zeal and exertion on the part of the Members of the Society.

Rev. HENRY PATTON, R.D., though suddenly

endeavor to follow humbly in our Saviour's foot- cumstances retain the respect of his neighbours? teps. He came upon earth to spread the know- When such was the case in the green tree what edge of himself; and it is a great privilege for would it be in the dry? What would be the is to be able to spread the same divine know- result if the Church were despoiled of her proledge-a knowledge which contained in itself perty? He feared there was a time of trial peace, comfort, and happiness both here and approaching. It behoved Churchmen if they hereafter. He felt much encouraged at the desired the Church merely to hold her ground great measure of success which had attend- to be up and doing: There never was a period ed the Society, for he found the income in- in which there were more powerful calls upon creased year after year in a remarkable de- them to do their duty. The position of Great gree. This year there was an increase, he was Britain now reminded him of Judah of old. happy to find, of £1,788 over the previous year. When they became rich and prosperous they A most pleasing feature in the Report that had forgot God, until ruin fell upon them, and at been read were the instances given of the mu- length a wretched captivity. When they renificence of private individuals. He felt cheered | turned from their exile it was explained to them and encouraged at the examples recorded of that the reason of their fearful punishment was christian liberality with respect to the widowa | -that they had robbed God. And England he and orphans' fund and that noble institution | believed was exposed to like fearful punishments. Trinity College. They were solemn appeals to She had given £32,000 per annum to build up those blessed with this world's goods-"Go | the idolatrous College of Maynooth, while at the same time she had exposed the Canadian Church to the liability of being plundered of her scanty Moved by G. W. Allan, Esq., seconded by Rev. T. revenues. If that act of robbery were consummated he firmly believed that curses, like those 3. That, as it must be apparent to all, that the General Purpose Fund is wholly inadequate which fell on Judah, would fall on this land, to meet the urgent and increasing demands and for the same reason-"because it robbed nade upon it; and as it is stated in the Report | God." He felt a warm attachment to the Church that no attempt has hitherto been made to carry in the United States, but he could not close his the Incomes of the poorer Clergy, it is the eyes to the fact that it was a Church for the opinion of this meeting that greater exertions rich, not for the poor. As a general thing it hould be made to increase the number of was necessary, to enjoy the ministrations of those eligible to become incorporated members, as well as an additional number of associated religion, that few rents should be paid. The poor if they could not pay might remain destitute. To avoid this evil principle in this country the Mr. Allan felt sure that it was only necesspeaker thought it advisable that there should

times and as the successor of the Apostles, should apportion it. but to supply additional Missionaries. If new Moved by Rev. T. B. Fuller, seconded by Rev.

J. G. Geddes:

be a common fund for the salaries of the Clergy,

and that the Bishop, after the custom of Apostolic

4. That this Society rejoices to learn that the venerable Societies at home, and our sister Societies in the Colonies, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Montreal,

no period was clerical suffering more severe are continuing to prosper. Mr. FULLER hailed it as a sign of good that the second resolution embodied an acknowledgment twelve or eighteen months; and it would be of indebtedness to Almighty God; and he considacknowledged that on no class did this press ered it to be another sign of good that we were more heavily than on the Clergy. He could not ready to recognize divine blessing in the prosperity of the Church Societies at home and in the sister colonies, not excluding from our thoughts be not a liberal spirit in contributing to the that beloved sister church which had always so support of God's Ministers. It was a painful affectionately expressed its sense of all that had thing, too, when the Parent Society felt itself been done for it by our common mother church. unable to meet an application from some of the Travel through the length and breadth of this more remote and destitute localities. The reso- vast diocese, and where will you find a single lution, he was persuaded, would have been more church not indebted in some way or other to the effectual had it been preserved in its original Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge? rated member should pay in the whole of his turing care and attention, maintained for a long subscription, (£1 5s.), to the Parent Society. period, on the part of the venerated sister Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts? We had indeed every reason for thanking God that He hath blessed and continues to scriptions to the Parent Society. He would bless us. In the sister colonies the same great earnestly deprecate everything likely to impair work was being prosperously carried on. The should win the battle. the efficiency of the Parochial Associations, Gospel was preached to the poor, and founthrough the agency of which, in an eminent dations of true religion were laid which were degree, the claims of the Society are brought broad and deep and strong, and would last for porated member give to the General Fund his who were ready to give thanks for the prosecution five dollars, and then contribute something of this great work and to bless the Societies for prosperous. He hoped the Clergy would pardon same, many of the clergy now struggling with him for the liberty of suggesting that on them difficulties would thank God and take courage. mainly it depends to bring their people into a Let farmers only calculate what they have gained duty !" train of consistent giving—teaching them that to give is not merely a duty, but a privi
to give is not merely a duty, but a privi
Society benefit by that gain. But not only have

Moved by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, seconded by Mr. R. Denison: lege,—and that, in this way, more general farmers profited: merchants have found their contribution may be ensured. Those who business increase; and this augmentation of refused to sustain as they should the worldly prosperity has extended to many others. Church's ministrations are not worthy to be If all these would give a tenth of their increase called her members. With such increased one-fourth, if not one-half, would be easily added called her members. With such increased prosperity as this country had been enjoying of late, increased responsibility was entailed; and another matter, which he touched upon with another matter, which he touched upon with late, increased responsibility was entailed; and another matter, which he touched upon with surely in view of earthly advancement like this deep regret,—the most unjust attack made on the it could not be deemed a consistent state of Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in things that in a city like Toronto, for example, Foreign Parts. He felt much pain in taking up Church accommodation should be so deficient. this subject; but he should feel himself utterly Ought we not to learn a lesson of warning from unworthy of addressing such an audience as was parts of the United States, where Ministers had before him if he were not ready to stand up and been forced to abandon their sacred vocation defend that noble Society from the accusations and have recourse to secular pursuits for a unjustly brought against it. To that Society he livelihood? He should be glad to see Church- himself, personally, was deeply indebted. He men more generally deny themselves, and from had been left an orphan, and the means of his year to year lay aside a sum to be contributed friends were not sufficient to enable him to purowards forming a permanent fund for invest- sue his studies; but the Society for the Propament. When Incorporated members were gation of the Gospel gave him the requisite aid. pressed, as he thought they should be, to send and, after his ordination, contributed towards in their subscription unbroken to the Parent his maintenance. That Society had been ac-Society, they should remember that their duty cused of giving more to this diocese than to that did not centre wholly in local objects; but that of Calcutta, -a charge untrue in point of fact. this society is essentially a Missionary Society; And what was the ground alleged for this imathat it is the almoner and the steward of the gined partiality? That the bishop and a large Church; and if the zospel is to spread through majority of his clergy are Tractarians. He himthe land, to an extent at all commensurate with self was of twenty years' standing in the diocese, our spiritual necessities, christian liberality and might say that he was well acquainted with must be manifested much more cordially and the clergy. If by Tractarianism be meant leanmore widely in the shape of contributions than ing towards Romish innovations, there was not a clergyman in this diocese on whom he could The Rev. T. Bousfield felt indebted to the lay his hands and say, "You are a Tractarian." mover of the resolution for impressing upon the When he was engaged, not long since, in visiting respectable assembly present that it was not a different parts of England on behalf of the Socideficiency of wealth in the country that was to ety for the Propagation of the Gospel, there was

be dreaded, so far as the Church was concerned. a strong and, doubtless, to a great extent, a just It was satisfactory to know this-to be aware feeling against Tractarianism. The question that even if we were sacrilegiously despoiled of was then put to him, "Are you much troubled our Church property, it only required vigour in the Diocese of Toronto with Tractarianism? and earnestness amongst our own people to make His reply was, "We have really too much to do up the deficiency. There were some important to think of such things." He believed that, so matters he should like to make a few remarks long as he followed the Bible as interpreted by upon at this influential meeting; because until the Prayer-Book, he was-to use an expression the Synod was fully organized he regarded the of the Lord Bishop of Toronto-neither a High Church Society as the representative of the Churchman nor a Low Churchman, but a sound Church. He would especially bring before all Churchman. It was notorious that no six men present the duty which he considered rested | could see the same thing alike; and it was equally upon all Christians of voluntarily paying to the plain that men's minds are differently constituupport of religion one-tenth of their income. ted. Minor differences, then, with agreement If they did so the Church would be in a glorious in the main, should be borne with. He knew of position. The Reserves were given in lieu of not a single clergyman here who would not at tithes originally, and he firmly believed that if the bed of the dying point the sinner to Christ they were secularized a curse would rest upon Jesus as the sole source and author of salvation. the country. Even with the scanty incomes the | We have had in this diocese no perversions to clergy received from this fund, many were to Romanism: some we have had to Presbyterianhis knowledge in great distress, in consequence ism; some to Universalism; but none to Romanof the extraordinary increase in the price of all ism. But figures, which cannot lie, are the best the necessaries of life. The laity had plenty of means of disproving the groundless accusation. space to exercise their liberality [the Reverend | Last year Calcutta had received £8,000, Toronto gentleman here gave a deplorable account of the only £3,000, from the Society for the Propagaprivations of a clergyman's family in his own tion of the Gospel. neighbourhood]. The indefatigable Secretary Moved by Rev. T. S. Givins, seconded by Rev. in his late tour had opportunities of knowing H. B. Jessopp:

the correctness of his statements. How, he 5. That this meeting desire to express their

rights in the premises.

he had never once voted during the space of 25 | said. years. Circumstances of late, however, had His Lordship the BISHOP stated that, when entirely changed his views, and he now consid- the proposition to change the hour was made to ered that it was the solemn, imperative duty, of him, he hesitated, for to hold such large meetevery clergyman as well as layman, to use all ings,—the meeting of a general, not a local sohis influence for the right—to take up his posi- ciety,—in the evening, was unusual; but he tion in readiness for the conflict that was now | would certainly not put any impediment in the impending. He believed that in olden times, way of a change, if the meeting at large coninfluenced by a misplaced timidity, the Clergy sidered that it would be advantageous. were remiss in their duty. They left the field | The customary vote of thanks to the Chairto their brawling opponents. If they had then was then moved by Mr. Kirkpatrick of Kingscome out boldly and manfully the question would ton, and the meeting closed in the usual manner. have been settled beyond the possibility of agitation. If we, the Clergy, had only taken pattern from the zeal of his Lordship-a zeal which he firmly believed saved the Reserves from utter ruin-we should not now be harassed with the Resolution was passed :fears of being sacrilegiously plundered. Nor Moved by the Hon. P. B. DeBlaquiere, seconded could he forget the able services of the Venerable Archdeacon of York, in the defence of our rights. He heartily concurred in the sense of obligation expressed in the Resolution to those Editors of the Press generally who had faithfully advocated our cause, and stood forward in defence of the Church's property. In connexion defence of the Church's property. In connexion with our "Church" paper, in particular, we have been delegated by the Synod,—and they would all remember the highly gifted successor of Dr. Bethune-John Kent, Esq. Nor could the Diocese now presiding at this Committee, to he forbear also from alluding to the services of the Rev. Mr. McGeorge and the present talented the Rev. Mr. McGeorge and the present talented under any circumstances, whether favorable or otherwise, this Committee can fulfil the trust the Church history-Clergy as well as Laity- thus confided to them; and further, that His fearlessly do our duty. If we value the respectability and standing of the Church, we must thus enabled to prepare their Report. come forward manfully in this battle. A respectably educated Ministry cannot be sustained on the voluntary principle. Of course towns and cities may support a scholar and gentleman one of the cars which were not thrown off as he should be supported, but as a general thing the track when the late deplorable acciit cannot be done. It had been stated by Mr. dent happened on the Great Western W. O. Clarke that information was required on Railway; and so, through God's mercy, the subject of the Reserves-that many were escaped the death or injury which might opposed to us because their minds were misled otherwise have befallen him. The acciby erroneous views concerning it. We must do dent occurred at the top of a steep embankour duty in diffusing correct information. He ment, and was caused by the train coming had not the least doubt but that many who were in contact with a cow on the track. Four now hostile, if they knew the true state of the cars, it appears, were thrown off, and two case, would take an active part on our side. There was no occasion to have recourse to the grieve to say, were killed, and several line of action followed by those who would shape, with a requirement that every incorpo- Where, too, would you not find marks of a nur- plunder religion. Falsehood and slanderous exaggerations were not needed. Our cause was McNab, which will be found in another holy and just, and only required to be defended with the weapons of truth. The diffusion of correctinformation it was that we now were called exhibits is worthy of imitation. upon to take an active part in, and if we did It affords us sincere and lively satisfac-

had rendered good service, and had found their Denroche, M.A., for more than twenty way whither the Church might not have reach- years Rector of Brockville, is steadily additional to the Parochial Association. He the prominent part they bore in it, and thousands of curses. Before the approaching election gyman's sore throat. could not admit that Churchmen were not as yet unborn would do the same. He would single every one who could put his pen to paper, was We regret to perceive from a communi-

6. That the following Members of the Society

be the Officers for the present year :-The Hon. and Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese

" James Beaven, I Vice Chan'r. Esten. "Vice Chan. Spragge.
"Mr. Jus. Draper.
"P.B. DeBlaquiere
"John Macaulay.
"James Gordon.
"L. Burnham.
"George Crookshank.
"Robert C. Wilkins.
"Philip Vankoughnet
"Henry Sherwood.
J. George S Boulton.
G. J. Goodhue.
Robert Raldwin John B. Askin, Esq. Thomas Mercer Jones, Esq. Guy C. Wood, Esq. Frederick Widder, Esq.

Frederick Widder, Esq.
Mr Sheriff Jarvis.
Mr Sheriff Ruttan.
Alexander Burnside, Esq.
Justus S. Merwin, Esq.
Jobn Arnold, Esq.
John W. Gamble, Esq.
George Crawford, Esq.
D. B. O. Ford, Esq.
Lr Lawrason, Esq.
Sydney Jones, Esq. Robert Baldwin. LAND COMMITTEE:
Han. J. H. Cameron. Robert Denison, Esq.
And the Secretary.

E. G. O'Brien, Esq. D Crawford, Esq. E. H. Rutherford, Esq. Thos. Harrington, Esq., And the Secretary. SECRETARY.—The Rev. T. S. Kennedy. TREASURER.—The Bank of Upper Canada. Moved by the Secretary, seconded by Rev. J.

Committee shall meet henceforth on the first Wednesday in each month, in lieu of the last and September excepted; and that the general monthly meeting shall be held on the sec Wednesday in each month; and the meeting be held next year in the evening, a business meeting of the Society having been held in the fore-

The Reverend Secretary made some remarks on the benefits that would result from holding the Annual Meetings in the evenings, rather than the hour at which they were at present held. He felt confident that there would be a far more numerous attendance if such were the case, and he was happy to say that His Lordship the Bishop had no objection to alter the hour if the sense of the meeting was in favour of so

The Rev. J. SHORTT was strongly in favour of the evening meeting; and His Lordship the Bishop had been kind enough to waive all consideration of his own convenience, and and crawling back, to beg of the State to take of the meeting. It would be very advantageous to hold a business meeting previously in the morning, which, with the evening arrangement adopted for the general meeting, would be practicable. Under the present practice the attendance had been diminishing from unusual number of Bishops by which it was year to year. Take away from the meeting now in the room the Clergy and Laity who had come from a distance, and then look at the in- ensure a weekly allowance, not exceeding two habitants of Toronto present; how small the guineas, in time of sickness or infirmity, incanumber would be. The class likely to be most pacitating them for the discharge of their public profited by the proceedings of these occasions could not attend during the day. A previous payment of the premiums necessary for such would ask, could a man in such pitiable cir- indebtedness to those gentlemen who have, by speaker had said how desirable it would be an insurance.

their writings, endeavoured to diffuse sound that there should be more dollars, even though views on the subject of the Clergy Reserves and Common School Education, and particularly to those Editors of the Press in the Diocese who have so conscientiously and ably advocated our this hour, when they were at work. The hour was to blame for the scanty attendance, not The Rev. S. GIVINS said that he had hitherto lukewarmness, which it was evident from the abstained from meddling in the political affairs Report did not prevail.

of the country, insomuch that, although he had The Hon. P. B. DEBLAQUIERE made some realways been possessed of the elective franchise, marks in corroboration of what Mr. Shortt had

COMMITTEE OF SYNOD. A Meeting of the Committee was held this morning (Thursday), at which the following

by H. C. Baker, Esq: Resolved, That the unexpected difficulty which has arisen in the British House of Commons, in passing a Bill to enable the Colonial Churches to make provision for their self-government, induces this Committee of the Synod of the United Churches of England and Ireland, in Upper Canada, not to enter at present on the cons would respectfully recommend to the Bishop of await the issue of what is now pending in the British Parliament, as the proper period, when, Lordship will be pleased to summon the Synod to assemble so soon as the Committee will be

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND TOPICS.

The Rev. BENJAMIN CRONYN was in remained on the rails. Six persons, we wounded, some of them very seriously.

The Notitia Parochialis sent us by Dr. column, is as gratifying as anything of the kind we have ever read. The example it

our duty in this way, with God's blessing we tion to state that owing, under God, to the very skilful treatment of Dr. Horace Mr. JESSOPP, observed that the secular papers Green, of New York, the Rev. Edward home to the hearts of all; but let each incor- all eternity. There were thousands now living ed. The Press, under wise and honorable advancing to what we hope will be a commanagement, was a distinguished instrument plete recovery from his severe laryngofor good; but, if it endorse a lie, it is the worst bronchial affection, commonly termed cler-

liberal in religious offerings as the members of out one remarkable particular in the Report for bound to do so, and to scatter plain writings cation in the "Colonist," that the propriany religious community, but the contribution the Quebec Society. That Society had been through the land, which should make the truth etors of the "Peerless" have, in conseif there were more dollars and fewer pounds, poor clergy in the Diocese of Quebec. Now if hearth, We were about to fight the last battle Niagara route, extended their winter-fare the resources of the Society would be more this Society were placed in a position to do the of a great campaign, and the great naval commander's appeal, might well be applied to our which is certainly exorbitant for this situation, "Canada expects every man to do his season, and has never been made hitherto, we believe, save during the winter. We are glad to find that there will be soon a fair and wholesome opposition on this route.

Burns, the fugitive slave, was delivered up, and removed from Boston under great popular excitement, which was only prevented from breaking into open riot by a large military force. The Echo is to be removed to this city.

Mr. McLear will be the publisher.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

We desire to draw attention to that paragraph of the Church Society's Annual Report which announces the endowment of additional scholarships in Trinity College by George William Allan, Esq. This munificence is quite in keeping with Mr. Allan's character as a churchman, and with the services he had previously rendered to our Church University, of which, from the very outset, he has been a most zealous supporter, contributing to it time as well as money.

One thousand copies of the Rev. H. C. Cooper's address on the Clergy Reserve question, which appeared in our last num-7. That the Society's Financial year in future ber have been issued in pamphlet form, conclude on the 30th April, instead of and are for sale at Mr. Rowsell's. Those 31st March as heretofore; that the Standing of the Clergy or Laity who may desire to obtain several copies of this seasonable Wednesday as heretofore, the months of August publication for circulation, will have the kindness to send their orders to Mr. Rowand sell as soon as possible. Price: 12s. 6d. per hundred; 1s. 101d. per dozen.

THE FREE CHURCH.

Many distinguished members of this on various matters connected with the efficient body in Scotland have discovered that working of the Society. He dwelt especially voluntaryism does not answer so well as they at first anticipated, and, as a consequence, are turning their eyes back towards the establishment. Our rabid contemporary of the Examiner lately published an article from a Scotch paper on this subject, concerning which he makes the following comments :--

"It seems just the natural order of things, that, once having shaken off the State, they should desire to extend and strengthen their position as "Free" Churchmen in the proper sense of the word. But to find the same men, or any number of the men who protested against the civil power in matters of religion, cringing to state that he would accede to the feeling them once more into its embrace, is a thing so miserably craven, so utterly repugnant to every manly-not to say every Christian feeling-that men at once turn away, and say, it cannot be."

> attended, took place at St. Thursday, for the purpose of aiding the formation of a society for enabling clergymen to duties; and for assisting the clergy whose net incomes are below £300 per annum, in the

DISABLED CLERGY INSURANCE SOCIETY .- A

Harding, W. Stennett, J. G. D. McKenzie.

all, Esq.; Geo. Wm. Allan, Esq.; Hon. P. B. Churchmen should be well informed as to the part of our Blessed Saviour's conduct was espe de Blaquiere; R. Denison, Esq.; Hugh C. extent to which they were interested in it, -the | cially to be imitated by his followers? Is it no Baker, Esq.; Dr. Paget; J. W. O. Clark, Esq.; manner in which they were connected with it. his benevolence? And it should be our earnes

advertisement, would be commencing a pracment in this respect. which we could by no means undertake to carry out in the Church. We think that Mr. Burwell on consideration, will agree with us that i would create a precedent which, for an ecclesiastical journal, might be very inconvenient.

The Church. O. Clarke, Esq: TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1854.

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and unexpectedly called upon to propose the resolution in his hand, felt great pleasure in introducing it. As a meeting of Christian men, Mr. CLARK said that, though he had been re- all present must feel that the success which had quested at the moment to second the resolution, attended the efforts of the Society was due to he was always ready to do every thing in his our heavenly Father, without whose aid nothing power to promote the extension of the Church. effectual could be accomplished. "Except the Lord build the house, their labour is but los tunities of making himself acquainted with the that build it." We are feeble, and should look operations of the Society at large; yet a Report | to Him for assistance and for a blessing on our so satisfactory was an easy subject to speak to. efforts. We have been highly favoured in many It exhibited an extensive and a cheering view respects in this Province by the Almighty, and Amongst the Laity we observed T. W. Birch- be maintained. All that was necessary was that earnestness of spirit. Now he would ask wha