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DR. CULLEN ON IRISH CHURCH MISSIONS .-Dr. Cullen has availed himself of the opportunity afforded him by the idolatrous festival of would now be silent, or, it may be, join in "the Conception of the Virgin Mary," to make an attack upon the efforts of the Irish Church transpired since, in evidence of Doctor an attack upon the efforts of the Irish Church
to spread the Gospel among his benighted flock.
In a Pastoral" to "the Catholic Clergy and
laity of the Diocese of Dublin," he says:—
"It behoves us, dearly beloved brethren, to

and of the poor whose unceasing hostilities against the true Church shrinks from no device, however unworthy and degrading, to undermine the Catholic faith, and to effect the ruin of immore fully they are made known to the public, the less harm will they be able to effect. Their tact with those modern Pharisees, who go about sea and land to gain one proselyte, and then make gers to the spirit of Christianity, without any fixed principle to guide them, divided into a thousand factions in their religious opinion, who are only united in misrepresenting and hating Catholic doctrine—who pretend to propagate the Gospel of the God of charity by calumniating and insulting the members of that Church which has existed in all ages, and embraces in its bosom the inhabitants of every clime,—these unhappy men make it a favourable employment blessed Mother of God, while, with the celestial

A NEW PHASE FOR THE TABLE TURNING

inquiry to be instituted into the matter.

THEATRICALS IN HONOR OF THE VIRGIN. bill exhibited at Seville in 1762:

"To the Sovereign of Heaven—to the Mother of the Eternal World—To the Polar Star of dance the fandango, and the theatre will be respectably illuminated."

The very interesting account of the presenta-tion of a testimonial to the Rev. John Parsons of Sherbourne, Dorsetshire, England, shall be inserted in our next.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JAN. 25. F. B. S., Cramahe, rem. for vols. 15 and 16: S. F., Smithfield, rem: Rev. R. S., Campobello N. B., add. subs. and rem: Rev. J.W., Grafton, add. sub. and rem: Rev. W. B. L., Napanee, rem. for vol. 17, and £2 5s. on account of pre-

## The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1854.

GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSOCIATION, C. S. D. T. Managing Committee, 29th November, 1853. The following arrangement for holding the Parochial meetings was agreed to :-

Tuesday, 7th February ..... ELORA, 11 A.M. ..... GUELPH, 7 P.M. Wednesday, 8th " ..... GALT, 7 P.M. Thursday, 9th ..... PARIS, 11 P, M. Friday, 10th .MT.PLEASANT, 11 AM .. UPPERCAYUGA, 7 PM

Wednesday, 9th March...... HAMILTON, 7 P.M. J. GAMBLE GEDDES,

NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

Church Society will be held as follows, viz :-Tuesday Feb. 7 " 11 A.M. Tuesday " 7 " 6½ P.M. Wednesday " 8 " 2 P.M. Percy, ... Thursday 9 " 11 A.M. Rice Lake. COBOURG, GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING...... Mar. 8 " 7 P.M.

The Clergy of the neighbouring Districts are respectfully requested to co-operate in attending

By order of the Committee, J. Wilson,

Grafton, Dec. 20, 1853.

SIMCOE RURAL DEANERY PAROCHIAL tenable."—Church, 15th May, 1841. BRANCH ASSOCIATION. .. Monday, January, 23, 7 P. N

Penetanguishine, Wednesday, Orillia, ..... Thursday, Cookstown, ..... Tuesday ... Wednesday, Feb. Trin. Ch. Tecumseth, Thursday, Feb.2, 21P. M. St. John's Ch. Mono, Wednesday, "8, 3 P. M. St. Luke's Ch. Mulmur, Thursday, "9, 11 A.M. (Signed) T. S. Osler. (Signed)

DIOCESE OF TORONTO—EASTERN

DISTRICT.							
Osnaburg	January	31.	11 A.M				
Williamsburg	66	66	61 P.M				
Edwardsburgh	February	1	11 A.M				
Mountain	44	66	64 P.M				
Kemptville	**	2.	61 P.M.				
Merrickville	46	66	11 A.M.				
Bellamy's Mills	"	44	61 P.M.				
Lamb's Pond	44	4.	11 A.M.				
The 5th wlil be Sunday.		,	-7 77.17.				
Brockville	**	6.	7 P.M.				
Mr. Tremayne,							
Mr. Watkins.	MET TO THE						
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7 P.M. This will be the General Annual Meeting. This last appointment will probably be ved a cordial expression of thanks in the changed to the 7th, as the Secretary of shape of an address signed, with others, by the Parent Society is engaged to attend a the late estimable ROBERT D. CART-

meeting at Kingston on the 9th.

OUR AGENTS.

We shall be glad to avail ourselves of the kind services of any of the Clergy who may desire to act as agents for the paper.

ARCHDEACON BETHUNE'S THEOLOGY. We must congratulate "A Presbyter' on the judgment and ability with which he has handled his subject. He has done his work well. Not only has he vindicated the soundness of Archdeacon Bethune's theology, of late so vehemently All the Canons of St. Denis and the misrepresented, or at least seriously mis-Chaplains of the Emperor were there, as well as understood, but he has likewise reminded the heads of the Institute, of the University and us by his seasonable quotation of testimo. nials with their appended signatures, that some of the clergy were ready, at one time, to vouch for that gentleman's ortho-Bethune's doctrinal views, which was not virtually on record, and before the clergy who signed the addresses acknowledging, be on the watch against those enemies of God in terms the most cordial and the most fraternal, his valuable services.

If Dr. Bethune's sentiments, expressed whilst he occupied the editorial chair, mortal souls. As their doings belong to that least of work which cannot bear the light, the list part of which we have the strongest proof; how has it happened that confiattacks being principally directed against the simplicity and innocence of youth, it is of the utmost importance that children be sent to good of eulogium changed into the angry outcry schools, where they may be safe from all con- of doctrinal impeachment? There is inconsistency somewhere. To one gentleman in particular, who may be supposed him a child of Hell twofold worse than themselves.

These habitual revilers of our holy Church, stranto be best acquainted with the grounds on which the Echo's tactics have been adopted, we might very appropriately put the question, "Is heterodoxy, so justly deemed calamitous in the Episcopate, a matter of small moment; yea, even worthy of praise, in the Archdeacon's office ?"

How is it-we may well ask, and we ask in sorrow-that the accents of love have been changed into the harsh sounds to vilify and assail with most opprobrious epithets have been changed into the harsh sounds the veneration which we exhibit towards the of debate and strife? The cause of the deplorable change is just this: Party spirit messenger, we salute her as 'blessed among was quiescent then; it is quick and eager own prophecy, that all nations should call her blessed."—John Bull. patiently borne with; not so now, by a MYSTERY:—The Univers contains an account of table-turning experiments made by a French curè and his vicaires (the incumbent and his curates), in the Sacristy of his Church:—

"After half an hour the table began to turn, and to reply to the enquiries of the priest, informing him that it was an evil spirit. Upon this the Priest put his rosary on the table, which stopped forthwith. The Bishop has ordered an inquiry to be instituted into the matter."

patiently borne with; not so now, by a certain class at least. Nothing short of the distinct and emphatic enunciation of the party shibboleth will satisfy that class. All else is "semi-popery."

The Rev. Dr. Bethune, it is well known, conducted the Church newspaper for several years with equal disinterestedness, toil and talent; receiving no remuneration

for his most efficient services, yet laboring so devotedly, that he could not have That literary and historical ferret, Notes and laboured more had he been thereby amass-Queries, has disinterted the following play-ing a fortune. It was not surprising, it ing a fortune. It was not surprising, it was natural and brotherly and Christianlike, that the clergy at large in the diocese; Spain—To the Comforter of all Spain—to the faithful Protectress of the Spanish Nation—to the honor and glory of the Most Holy Virgin—for her benefit, and for the propagation of her Worship—the company of comedians will this time forgotten-should unite in testifying day give a representation of the comic piece called Nanine! The celebrated Italian will also to be in the main. The address first quoted by "A Presbyter" expresses these feelings; and it is gratifying to find attached to it the name, not of a Scadding only, but of a Grasett, and, above all, of the lamented and evangelical Cartwright. But, it is said, the sad change came over

Dr. Bethune's views subsequently to the In hand ..... date of the Address. Let us see whether this be the case. We are particular as to dates. The Address is dated 24th December, 1842. Now in the Church of the 15th May, 1841, (let this antecedent date be observed!) Dr. Bethune's judgment of the Oxford Tracts was most explicitly pronounced, and he never, so far as we are aware, retracted or qualified it. We quote that judgment; and whilst we subscribe to it ex animo, deeming it wise and just and representing the opinions of a large majority of the clergy in this Diocese, we must take the liberty of saying, that they who proclaim such views to he "semi-Popish" are likely to contract, if they have not already contracted, a habit of calling hard names, which is no better in religion, than it is in the intercourse or pursuits of secular life.

"To the authors of the Tracts, there is scarcely an individual in the Christian ranks, who judges fairly and without prejudice, and after due examination given, but must confess himself under weighty obligations for rescuing from oblivion and revealing to the religious inquirer many points in the Christian government, discipline and usages of the early ages, which are of the highest value in the attempt to bring to anything like a standard of unity the conflicting opinions and practices of the evangelized world. \* \* Yet while these obligations are confessed to the Notice is hereby given that the Annual Paro-chial Meeting of this District Branch of the for the Times; while it is admitted that the movement, as we have termed it, in favour of Church principles is, in a great degree, ascriba-ble to them; and while their pages afford many of the most cogent arguments in defence of those principles, which are to be found in any "10 " 3 P.M. modern publications; it would be as imprudent on the one hand, to stand forth the unqualified abettors of them all; as it would be unfair, or the other hand, to affix to those who avow a general respect for the sentiments of their writers a responsibility for every argument and position, doctrinal or disciplinary, which they ontain. This general esteem may be perfectly compatible with an occasional disallowance of doubtful or inaccurate statements, and ever with the most positive condemnation of certain views that are considered to be extreme or un

The history of the Oxford Tract movement is simple enough; and, to be perfectly understood, demands merely the observance of that distinction between the integ rity and the deterioration of a thing which any man of common sense is capable of drawing. The intention in which the movement originated was good; the early numbers of the tracts were good; not so the later; for the spirit of the movement degenerated; until, at length, positive error and evil ensued, and then the tracts were censured by authority and, in consequence, were discontinued. Of the good to be evidently discerned in the early tracts Dr. Bethune, and most true-hearted churchmen, approved; with the error and the mischief he was in no degree mixed up. The passage we have quoted proves this; and, after an expression of editorial opinion so prudentand so just, in keeping with his general course, we are not surprised that Dr. Bethune, upon his relinquishment of his editorial charge, should have recei-

WRIGHT.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF Never mind that his wardrobe would be spurned MONTREAL DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY.

The annual general meeting of this Society, being its twelfth anniversary, was holden in Quebec, after Divine service in the Cathedral, on the 11th inst. The chair was occupied by the Lord Bishop of the Don't spare him the starting tear of sensibility, or flush of wounded wide by delicately effering. Diocese. Various resolutions were passed, and the Report was read for the HALF-year rest on his staff in grateful, gray-haired indeending the 31st December, 1853. The pendence. No! turn the old patriarch out; give presentation of a Report for the half-year him time to go to the moss-grown church-yard, the civil year. The ground of this change the pulpit cushions; and who will tell you and is stated in the Report as follows:-

"The late zealous and efficient treasurer of the Society—than whom, no man had its interests more at heart—finding that difficulties were daily arising and inaccuracies constantly occurring in keeping the accounts, in consequence of some of the Members of the corporation having been in the habit of paying their subscriptions in the month of July, and some in the month of January, gave notice at the general meeting held on the 12th day of January, 1853—the proceedings of which were published in the *Ecclesiastical Gazette*—that he would move at the next General from the 1st of January to the 31st of De-

It is not apprehended, we are glad to be informed, that this alteration will cause any serious inconvenience in a pecuniary point

The widows and orphans' fund, which, we rejoice to hear, commends itself successfully to the affectionate sympathies of Churchmen in the Diocese of Quebec, is, we are assured, in a prosperous condition. "The sum invested is at present £1,750. beside which there remains in the hands of the Treasurer, waiting for a favorable

opportunity for investment, £1	31 18	. 8	1.
We transfer the subjoined sthe Society's accounts generally find it in the Report.—			
INCOME FOR SIX MONTH	is.		
On account of the Fund for general purposes, exclusive of remittances from District associations.	£322	9	10
On account of Widows and Or- phans' Fund On account of the Book and Tract	223		
Fund	48	0	0
Total Amount received from District	£593	17	9
Associations	91	11	7
Gross income	£685	9	4
PROPERTY AND EXPENDITE	T T T		

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE I .- On account of the General Purposes of the Society. Balance of last year's account .... 414 1 5 Receipts of last six months ...... £1098 17 6

GENERAL EXPENDITURE. See Treasurer's Account£221 15 6 ...... 128 10 8 \_\_\_\_£1098 17 6 II.—On account of Widows and Orphans' Fund.

EXPENDITURE. See Treasurer's account. £21 10 

THE FUNDED PROPERTY OF THE SOCIETY. Amounts now on account of the Ge-On account of Widows and Orphans'

GRANTS. Made during the last Six Months. Towards the Parsonage at Portneuf £7 10
Towards completion of the Church at St. Margaret's... School House at St. Sylvester.... To liquidate the debt upon the Par-

St. Andrew's Church, New Carlisle Mr. Simpson's money, refunded to Rev. Mr. Wicks, and given to the Mission at New Ireland...... QUEBEC. Life Subscriptions received during

year ending 31st Dec., 1853..... Collections after Sermons, for Widows and Orphans' Fund ...... Subscriptions and Donations, for do Collections after Sermon, in aid of the Book and Tract Depository.

FRUITS OF VOLUNTARYISM.

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We are frequently indebted to McKenzie's Message for powerful illustrations of the degrading effects of the Voluntary principle in the adjoining Republic. The editor appears to be as convinced as we ourselves are of its inefficiency, as a general to the diffusion of the principles of the Christian Religion. This opinion is end, was ever the loser by doing his columns of the Church Journal, have of some of the articles lately published in his columns. The following extract from the writings of a popular author, we take instead of the friends of the vested rights of the

"DISMISSING AGED MINISTERS .- Your minister is 'superanuated,' is he? Well, call a parish meeting, and vote him a dismission; hint that his usefulness is gone—that he is given to repetition—that he puts his hearers to sleep. Turn him adrift like a blind horse, or a lame house dog. Never mind that he has grown gray in your thankless service—that he has smil on your infants at the baptismal fount, given them lovingly away in marriage to their hearts' chosen, and wept with you when death's shadov darkened your door. Never mind that he has listened, many a time and oft, with courteous grace, to your tedious, prosy conversations, when s moments were like gold dust. Never mind that he has patiently and uncomplainingly ac cepted at your hands the smallest pittance that would sustain life, because the master whispered in his ear, 'tarry here till I come.' Never mind that the wife of his youth, who, won from a on Sunday the 8th ult., and that the colhouse of luxury, is broken down with fatigue and privation, and your thousand unnecessary emands upon her patience, strength and time. Never mind that his children, at an early age, were exiled from the parsonage roof, because there was not 'bread enough and to spare' in their father's house. Never mind that his library consists of only a Bible, a Concordance, and a Dictionary; and that to the luxury of a

by many a mechanic in our cities. Never mind that he has 'risen early and set up late,' and tilled the ground with weary limbs, for earthly 'manna,' while his glorious intellect lay in was occasioned by a change which has and say farewell to his unconscious dead, and then—give the 'right hand of fellowship' to been made in the society's fiscal year, some beardless, pedantic, noisy college boy, who which is to correspond henceforward with will save your sexton the trouble of pounding the Almighty, in his prayers, all the political news of the week."

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS. The Annual Report of this Society, whose labours are beyond all gratitude and praise, has been in our hands for some little time; as we found it inconvenient to give it immediate notice, and did not think it impera- Leaving a balance in the Treasurer's tive to do so, as the kindness of the Secretary put us some time ago in possession of meeting—"that from and after next July the annual general meeting of the society shall take place in January—that Articles 7 and 9 of the abstract of the Society's operations for the By-laws be altered to that effect. and that for past twelvemonth, and enabled us to pubthe future the financial year of the society be light that much of the report in our columns. lish that much of the report in our columns.

The following SUMMARY has not yet appeared in our journal. From that alone may be seen at a glance how valuable are the services which this venerable and aborious Missionary Society is rendering to the Church.

-		(Nova Scotia, 50)	
f	NOVA SCOTIA	Cape Breton 5	6
	STATE OF THE PARTY	Prince Edward Island, 6)	
,	FREDERICTON,	New Brunswick	4
		(Canada East	2
•	MONTREAL,	Canada East,	4
	TORONTO,	Canada West,	13
,	RUPERT'S LAND,	Hudson's Bay Territory,	1
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	NEWFOUNDLAND,	Labrador, 2 >	3
		(Bermudas, 3)	
	JAMAICA,	(Jamaica, 8)	1:
F	Desirement of the	Bahamas, 5 5	1
	BARBADOS,	Barbados, Trinidad, &c	1
3	ANTIGUA,	Antigua, Montserrat, &c.,	-
	GUIANA,	Bemerara, Berbice & Essequibo,	15
3	CALCUTTA,	Bengal,	17
21	MADRAS,	Madras,	26
	COLOMBO,	Ceylon,	10
		(Cape of Good Hope,)	
	CAPETOWN,	Graham's Town,	30
	Addison to the second	(Natal,)	100
	SYDNEY,	New South Wales,	17
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	MELBOURNE,	Port Philip,	
	ADEL/IDE,	South Australia, 18)	20
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	NEW ZEALAND,	New Zealand,	1
	TASMANIA,	Van Diemen's Land,	4
		Seychelles,	-
8		Borneo,	4
1		Pitcairn's Island	1
		Fitcairi s Island	und.

umber of missionaries maintained in whole the Society, is 447. to the above list of clergy, the number of

Several additions have been made to the field of labour, as it was in 1851. 1. The Borneo mission has been greatly

extended. 2. The mission on Pitcairn's Island. 3. The establishment of "a well-con

sidered mission at Delhi." 4. Assistance rendered towards the establishment of a professorship of Sanscrit and other Eastern languages, in St. Augus-

tine's College, Canterbury. 5. Aid given to the endowments for the newly erected sees of Grahamstown and continue to be the political feature of this

93, a sum very inadequate, we 0 unlooked-for events have in that ancient gentlemen connected with this paper, we evangelization of its millions, which might all its promises. be an "effectual" door indeed, if professing Christians were moved with zeal to improve it. As yet, however, it is painful to know, as the Society's report declares, 0 that the appeal for the Christianizing of of the Church of England in one of the China hath been made and not met.

THE NEW ASSESSMENT AS REGARDS CLERICAL STIPENDS.

The Church Society of this Diocese at its last monthly meeting, ordered inquiry, we observe, as to whether the stipends of the Clergy be exempt from taxation. The following is an extract from the Provincial Act (assented to on the 14th June, 1853), 0 intituled, " An Act to amend and consoli date the Assessment laws of Upper to a large majority of the Clergy at all 5 events.

"And be it enacted that the following property shall be exempt from taxa-

" Sixteenthly. The stipend or salary of any minister of religion, from whatever source derived, as long as the same does not exceed Three Hundred Pounds an- desirable nually "

Whilst we are sorry that our excellent contemporary of the Quebec Mercury should encounter (as it should seem from rule. We cannot therefore avoid coming the following paragraph) much to harras to the conclusion that his desire to secu- him in the discharge of his duty, we must larize the scanty endowments of Canada still bid him be of good cheer, and perse-West is dictated by an impious aversion vere in the strength of an earnest and

from a late number of his Message. It is church of England: if we consulted our convenience instead of our duty, not one line in untenance of that cause should ever again and place in our columns; but no, we have a duty to perform, which we will continue to dispersal but no we have a pervades everything from his pen: harge, however thankless the office may be .subscribers of the Mercury who choose to act on the above hint, throw up the most con stent and most industrious advocate of the Church on this side of the Ottawa, and thereby lend their support to George Brown & Co. re welcome to do so-we think there are Churchmen enough in the country to prevent our

> "THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION." "A Friend" informs us that our eloquent brother the Rector of St. Catherines preached two admirable sermons in "the Church of the Ascension," at Hamilton,

the two occasions, amounted to £35. Our contemporary of the British Canadian has copied several Church notices the Queen's wharf. An attempt was from our columns without any credit. However small the indebtedness may be, know not with what success. The past religious paper he has been long a stranger. I we think it out to be acknowledged.

We have met with the following summary of the Report and proceedings of the late annual meeting.

The annual meeting of the Society was held in Montreal, on the 17th inst., the Lord Bishop presiding.

The Rev. J. Roger read the Report of the perations of the Central Board for the past ear. It commenced by stating that a review f their operations shewed that the present or ganization of the central Board was well calcufirst constituted. It has during the past year consisted of 43 representatives of the different congregations, the average attendance at its meetings having been 16. They regretted that the amount of funds placed at their disposal had not been proportionate to the demands upor them. The total general revenue from ordinary sources, amounted to ..... £ 47 Balance from last year..... Proceeds of sale of Bank Stock.....

The total expenditure had been..... The income of the Widows and Orphans Fund from ordinary sources, amounted

of which £300 had been invested during the ear. The total amount not invested on account

this fund amounted to £1,425 The Board were sorry to remark that the general income this year was less than that of last by £89 19s. 2d., but the local subscriptions expended in the various localities where subscribed amounted this year to £8,161 18s. 9d., being an increase of £1,639 2s. 1d., upon last year, an this did not include a sum of £116 subscribe for like purposes which had not passed throug the Treasurer's hands. The grants by the Board have been, for Missionary purposes, £200; for Diocesan Female School, £50; for Book and Tract Committee, £50; for building Church at Stukely, £50; aid in procuring endowment at St. John's, £100; aid towards parsonage at Granby, £25; repairs of church at Longueuil, £3; to complete the purchase of parsonage at Laprairie, £20; making a total of £508.

£205, part of the proceeds from the disposal of their funded capital, had been given to build churches, and £200 more remains to be disposed of for a like purpose, after which the society must depend entirely upon its annual revenue from contributions to meet the claims for these purposes. The venerable Society for the pro pagation of the Gospel had placed the sum £100 per annum at the disposal of his Lord-ship the Bishop, to aid in building churches, for which the churchmen in the diocese had great eason to be thankful. MISSIONARIES. - The sums collected after ser-

mons preached in behalf of the Missionary labors of the Society only amounted to £93, leaving over £100 to be otherwise provided for.—Allowances were made to eight Missionaries, amounting in all to £172 10. WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND .- There was now a sum of £1,566 at the credit of this fund.

plated in the previous year had not yet been carried into effect.

Depository.—76 Bibles, 565 Prayer Books 72 Miscellaneous Books, and 3,000 Tracts have been issued, making a total of £3,713.

The adoption of the Report was moved by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Vermont.

The arrangements for its appointment conten

THE "COLONIST."

We have received the first number of the Colonist, issued by its new managers, Messrs. Thompson & Co. It announces that "progressive liberal Conservatism wil nerce and manufactures of the Province. grieve to say, for its world-wide operations. and to treat largely on subjects connected China, more particularly, cries aloud to with agricultural pursuits. From our know-Christian Britain for relief. Recent most | ledge of the high talent and energy of the

ORPHANS, TO BE APPRENTICED.

Rev. Dr. Lett, Toronto, will be happy to give further information. The attention of the Clergy is respectfully directed to the above.

FUEL FOR THE POOR. The following notice appears in the last

Old Countryman:-

"The Clergy, gentry and Citizens of Toronto Canada." That decides the question as tary of the Fuel Association, Old Countryman of fice, the names of any persons, not regular recipi ents of charitable funds, whose circumstances wi make a grant of wood or a purchase of it at a reduced price acceptable. They are urgently requested to take due care to recommend no one whose case is not personally known to them. The Committee meet every Monday at four o'clock, to perform the duties reposed to them.
"The House of Industry has kindly consented to be the medium of distribution, if thought

"Cards with a form of recommendation may be obtained after Monday next, from the mem

bers of the Committee. "The City papers are requested to copy this

REV. A. C. COXE.-We presume that t is in consequence of the following change been discontinued for a time. We sincere-"Those editors are certainly to be envied in ly trust that their publication may soon be resumed again, for we candidly confess that we are not acquainted with any living author who surpasses Mr. Coxe in descriptive powers and genial elegance of pervades everything from his pen :-

"We regret that the Rev. A. C. Coxe, Rector of St. John's, Hartford, has concluded to accept the invitation to take charge of the parish, Grace Church, Baltimore. He is the first Rector of St. John's, which has grown and become stronger by the blessing of God on his faithful, skilful and zealous labors of twelve years. will remove at Easter, and will leave behind nany sorrowing friends, while he takes with him the good wishes and sincere prayers of all, for his prosperity and happiness in his new field of effort in Baltimore."—Calendar.

The Philadelphia Register, which has been succeeded by the Banner of the Cross, has been incorporated, not with the lections for the "organ fund," taken up on New York Churchman, as we incorrectly surmised, but with the Church Journal.

> The Chief Justice is frozen in above made yesterday to get her out, but we few days have been intensely cold.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

We are indebted to the Globe for the following piece of information: we should have preferred obtaining it in a more direct

Bachelor of Medicine which has been granted in Trinity College, was conferred yesterday on A. J. Thibado, Esq., of Kingston, a Bachelor of Arts of Queen's College." We have received a circular from the We have received a circular from the Christian Guardian office announcing the Williamsburgh ......£2 17

forthcoming of a periodical to be called the Matilda. Cottager's Friend, in which there will be a just recognition of religion without dogmatism, and without sectarianism." We must leave to others to define what sort of religion is meant.

ian warns churchmen against advocating St. Stephen's, Vaughan.... 0 14 the abolition of church rates, as many are disposed to do in dependence on that voluntary zeal which has, in several introduction of the several interest of the several inter stances so cheeringly manifested itself. stances so cheeringly manifested itself.

He alleges that, were the rates abolished,

St. Paul's, Newmarket..... 1 10 4 an agitation would be immediately com- Christ Church, St. Albans, 0 13 10 menced for doing away likewise with the Trinity Church, Aurora... 0 8 8 menced for doing away likewise with the compulsory payment of tithes. He sug- st. Peter's, Church, Cobourg, per

Bishop of London have both sent letters of thanks to the Presiding Bishop of the aknowledgment of the kind reception of

"Allow me to add, that in case any of your Right Reverend Brethren, on his way to any diocese on the shores of the Pacific, Oregon for instance, or California, should be able conveni-ently to visit Pitcairn's Island, I should esteem it a great kindness, if he would act as my com missary, in the temporary discharge of Episcopal functions for the benefit of the poor Islanders." Similar communications have been re-

ceived from Bishop Spencer and Archdeacon Sinclair, who speak in very warm terms of the truly fraternal reception they met with in the United States. The N. Y. Church Journal thus concludes its notice of these friendly and gratifying communications: "In relation to Pitcairn's Island, a friend in

Albany writes us that the same request has already reached Bishop Kip, through another channel, and there is no doubt that, if its performance is in any way practicable, such a request will not have been made in vain. 'But warm and earnest as is the language of

the dignitaries of our Mother Church, the feeling seems to gain intensity as it descends among the body of the clergy. Witness the following too flattering terms, used by an esteemed clergy-"'I have felt, as all must feel, most deeply

interested in the proceedings of the American Church during the late General Convention Sure I am that yours is the model of Churches, and that all in England would do well to imitate ize those who are engaged in it on the other side of the Atlantic.'

With expressions so varied, yet all so thoroughly animated by the same loving and developing, offer a few remarks upon that

lightful spirit, it is well perhaps that there communication. The allusion to the Record in the pre-

tractarian. It has been lately publishing We have been requested to mention that omitting the Gospel Propagation Societythere are several male and female children one week, only to retract them the next.

A correspondent of the London Guardian

Roman Senate to restore the altar of Victory, upon which the members of the Senate pledged their obedience, the primitive Bishops replied. there was no cause to banish "the faith of a tist Noel, ever came forward and held him up Christian" from that assembly; for so well did as a public warning for his manifest dissenting that faith serve the State, that "among the many hundred criminals confined in the prisons and even speak well of him, up to the very moat Rome, there was not so much as one Christian If our Bishops were true Churchmen, and could come forward in the Houses of Legislature with such evidence of the spiritual powers of the Church, Erastianism would lower its crest, and infidelity hide its head. "The faith as those of Mr. Baptist Noel to dissent? of a Christian" might, in the nineteenth century, continue to be the Parliamentary pledge. The Church Journal describes the

been writing to the Morning Chronicle as "by no means likely to wound the amour Columba's College :-"The Archbishop has been the main-stay of

the College through all, and has given, out of his own fortune, more than \$25,000 to preserve it from financial ruin. It is even yet dependent upon his purse for its continued existence. His constant anxiety, as Mr. Williams well knew, was to keep it from being mixed up in the partizan controversies of the day; and the appearance of the Warden's name, uncontradicted. as one of a Committee to procure signatures to a Protest, and thus as a leader in agitating a very sore subject, and in company with men generally set down as extreme, was of course, under the circumstances, death to the College. The fact that Mr. Williams was guaranteed against any pecuniary loss in sustaining the llege, while the whole burthen fell upon the voluntary liberality of the venerable Archbishop, gave him a perfect right to interfere as he did and we are only sorry that Mr. Williams did not realize the strength of his own admissions, and retire at once. The Archbishop is now in his 83rd year. He has resigned both as Visitor and Patron of the College, but will pay all its expenses to the end of the current half-year." -

PORT STAMFORD.

Amount of duties collected at this port for the year 1852,

This too, is generally from the ordinary local sensible of the great importance of your sertrade. Not £200 has been collected for rail- vices." road business, as also the Hamilton goods are sent forward under lock for entry there. We have no hesitation in saying that the amount of duties at the end of this year in a like ratio .-

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. OLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, DIOCESE TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF THE address w GENERAL PURPOSES FUND OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON THE 2nd Sunday in January, 1854.

Previously announced in The Church newspaper, Vol. 17, No. 25.....£71 8 102 St. Peter's Church, Brockville, per —per Rev. E. J. Boswell,

Christ Church, Huntingford, 2 0 9 Station, Lot 28, Con. 12, East Zorra........... 0 9 10½
—per Rev.F.D. Fauquier St. George's, Drummond-

DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

A correspondent of the London GuardTrimity Church, Thornhill, 2 10 0

gests commutation.

The Bishop of Capetown laments the paucity of men offering themselves for direct mission-work amongst the heathen in his diocese.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop/of London have both sent letters of

warden. House of Bishops in the United States, in 42 Collections amounting to......£131 8 9. WIDOWS & ORPHANS' FUND, (ADDITIONAL.) Rev. W. F. S. Harper.....

> Messrs. Robinson & Allan, Barristers-at-Law,

290 Collections amounting to ..... £418 18 3

£100 10 0 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. £2 10 0 THOS. SMITH KENNEDY,

Sec. C. S. D. T. On Wednesday, the 1st of February, the Monthly General Meeting will be held (D. V.) at the Society's Board Room, at 3 o'clock, P.M.

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-

As the Editor of the Echo cannot afford room for the accompanying communication, will you kindly give it a place in your columns? A. PRESBYTER.

To the Editor of the Echo.

SIR,—As the length of the communication of the Rev. R. V. Rogers in your paper of the 29th December, and the array of quotations it conas far as possible, the activity, and zeal, and devotion to the Ministerial work, that character- of gravity to the charges he advances against

newly erected sees of Grahamstown and Natal.

The proprietors also intend to devote a large portion of their space to ending on the 31st December, 1852, was located with the trade, compared upon those of whom all men speak which to fasten the commitment of this should be one croaker—and only one. The Record comes opportunely, in all kindness, to save the honored deputation from the woe pronounced upon those of whom all men speak which to fasten the charge of Romish doctrine; he has merely taken great pains to shew the ceding extract puts us in mind that that kindly of individuals, who afterward disapseeming prophet of ill to all not of its own pointed the hopes of us all by annexing themparty has been pithily characterised as selves to the corrupt communion of Rome .-0 and vast empire opened a door for the doubt not but that it will more than redeem

Anti-tractarian, Re-tractarian, and Deevangelization of its millions, which might all its promises.

Now, when it happens to be the case that perevangelization of its millions, which might all its promises. opinions generally, at a time that they may all sorts of charges against different persons have written much that is commendable and (Wilberforce, Colenso, and others); -not useful, it is natural, -it is at least a dictate of christian charity,—that an editor of a public journal should stand forward in their defence; and, even when they have put themselves be-yond the pale of defence, to apply in their case charitable institutions in Toronto, who will be apprenticed to Farmers, Mechanics and cident in the history of the Primitive others members of the Church.—The Church:—

St. Paul's rule of "hoping all things." That such a hope has not, in all instances, been frustrated, is manifested from the fact that not a "When Theodosius was petitioned by the to the communion of the Church of England.

To take a parallel case on the other side of the question,—have we any proof that those who agreed with the doctrinal views of the Rev. Bappropensities? Or did they not hope well of him ment of his actual apostacy? Should not, then, the same measure of kindly hope and feeling have been conceded to the men whose names Mr. Rogers adduces; men whose leanings to

Mr. Rogers,—though in this he obviously abandons the main question—further finds fault with Archdeacon Bethune for candidly expresletters which the Rev. E. C. Coswall has sing his opinion of the London Record many years ago. He certainly was not singular pinion; evidence might easily be produced to shew that it has been, and I believe still is, expropre of American Churchmen. The tensively shared in by clergymen and others same able paper takes the part (and with who generally agree with the doctrinal views of great appearance of justice) of the Archbishop of Armagh in the difficulty which the Archdeacon himself entertains "extreme has most unhappily arisen between him views" of doctrine. To test the correctness of self and Mr. Williams, the Warden of St. this inference, will Mr. Rogers permit its strict

application in an opposite direction to himself?

Mr. Rogers—to support, I suppose, the same inference, for it is wholly beside the question, charges upon the Archdeacon an opposition to the action of the "Colonial Church Society." Every editor has a right to exercise and declare his judgment upon the proceedings of public bodies, and there is surely grounds enough in the present case for supposing the judgment so expressed to be correct, since it is entertained by every Bishop in British North America, with erhaps one exception. Now, as Mr. Rogers deals exclusively in in-

luction and inference, in endeavoring to substantiate a grave accusation, I would crave permission to employ a little of the same in repel-ling that accusation.

In December, 1842, more than three years after the publication of the articles in the Church, upon which Mr. Rogers grounds his heavy charges, -an address and valuable testimonial were presented to the Rev. Dr. Bethune, in the name of the Bishop and clergy of the diocese of Toronto. After expressing the sense entertained by the Bishop and clergy of his "able manage-ment of the *Church* paper during a period of four years," it goes on to say:
"Your best reward will be the reasonable

hope that you have been instrumental in extending among our scattered members a knowledge £1,953 0 5 of the principles and doctrines of the Church; 4,292 7 0 but, at the same time, we feel confident that it The above will shew the vast increase of will be a satisfaction to you to be assured that duties collected at this port for 1853 over 1852. | the Bishop and Clergy of the diocese are deeply

(Signed,)
ROBT. D. CARTWRIGHT, H. J. GRASETT, HENRY SCADDING.

These subscribing names are of note and weight in the Church, and sufficiently indicate His Excellency, the Administrator of the | that the sentiments they endorse were not enter-Government, left Quebec on Thursday last for tained merely by a party within her commu-

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