bishop. Let the Presbyterians do what they please, but let the Methodists know their calling better."

reckon anything else a "popish figment." He may righteousness of life, not be aware of another FACT, to wit-that the Papacy has done every thing in its power to overthrow Episcopal influence within its own borders; and that the various orders of friars, and the society of Ignatius Loyola, were fostered by the popes on account of their inevitable tendency practically to presbyterianize the Roman Church. He may not be aware that popes discountenance the doctrine of the divine RIGHT of bishops; a fact plainly proved by the following extract from "Father Paul's History of the Council of Trent," as translated by Nathaniel Brent, in of Trent," as translated by Nathaniel Brent, in 1620:—"The twelfth of March the pope made a promotion of nineteen cardinals, for reward of the great service they did him in counsel, in which he dissionary of the Church. resolved NOT to comprehend any of those who held the RESIDENCE AND INSTITUTION OF BISHOPS TO BE de jure divino (of Divine right), HOWSOEVER THEIR General Ordination at the Cathedral, Toronto, on QUALITIES MIGHT OTHERWISE DESERVE THE DEGREE; Sunday, the 2nd July. Candidates for Holy Orders and did not forbear to discover so much to all sorts are required to obtain previously the Bishop's per- to their former Master. of persons upon every occasion."\*

O! that they who deceive themselves into the fond imagination that they are in any sense "regular suc- and the Si quis, attested in the ordinary manner. cessors of the apostles," of Him who earnestly PRAYED that they who should believe in Him might be onesuccessors of those who enjoined Christians to be of one mind, to "speak the same thing;" to "mark them that caused divisions, and to avoid them;" to be "ONE body," with members moving harmoniously together; to see that there be " No schism in the body;" to be as "a building fitly framed together;" O! that they would look upon the divisions which are continually splitting up their own societies, and separating them into opposition communions-biting and abusing, devouring and defaming one another; that they would consider where all this is to end? whether it be not plainly and palpably the very opposite state of things to that for which our blessed Saviour PRAYED? yea, of all others, THE VERY STATE OF THINGS IN WHICH SATAN DELIGHTS? whether the spread of gospel truth is not most lamentably impeded by the divisions of its professors? whether the most zealous maintainers of the Tridentine schismof Popery and its worst corruptions; whether the sentation of the Box: bitterest abettors of infidel blasphemy would not be disappointed and cut to the heart, if they had to

they may "have their reward."

Again, it would be well for those Protestant Dis- εξαλείφειν δυνήσεται. senters, whose thoughts are everywhere turned to unscriptural schemes of Christian union, to ask them- With grief, honoured and dear Sir, we have long anticipated are not well pleased to see the opposing Protestion sects wasting their energies in pursuing the hollow us. No longer will you present yourselves to us an exemplar humbug of a union based on the rotten expedient of a temporary sinking of their differences, in running We part from you as from a fount of various wisdom, after an ignis-faluus, which will leave them at last in deeper darkness, in grasping at a shadow when they own more immediate teaching; but how prone are we to might have laid hold on and secured the substance? Most assuredly that course which the powers of darkness, and of Popery, and of blaspheny, must we did not manifest more diligence in collecting the instrucregard as strengthening their odious interests, is not, through you we were supplied. As they affect ourselves, cannot be the proper one for those who have the love therefore, we lament the changes that have taken place; but of God at heart to pursue. Would to God that as they affect you, honoured and dear Sir, we cannot Protestant Dissenters would ask themselves these the pleasure which we experience in seeing your indefatigable questions, and answer them honestly to their consciences in the sight of God; that they would "consider their ways." for supergraph the selections, and answer them honestly to their consciences in the sight of God; that they would "consider their ways." for supergraph the selection will be selected as a supergraph of God; that they would "consider their ways always be with you! sider their ways;" for THEN would the sober-minded among them rise superior to petty interests and party | hope you will lay up among your keepsakes, and consider it as feelings, return both to the doctrine and communion of the apostles, eat of the ONE BREAD, and drink of the ONE CUP; they would flee to the refuge of God's own appointment, the ark of his Church; they would return "as doves to their windows," bearing with shall subside; the visible ark, provided by the wisdom and goodness of God, be no longer necessary; and the Church militant here on earth be absorbed into θήκοντα ἀποτελεῖν) ἀλλὰ διὰ τὴν φιλομάθειαν, τὸν ζῆλον, the Church triumphant in heaven.

οτ true churchmen,—understand "neither what they say, nor whereof they affirm." There is no one deserving the name who would not joyfully lay down by life if the seeding he wish tooking the name who would not joyfully lay down by life if the seeding he wish tooking the name who would not joyfully lay down by life if the seeding he wish tooking the many the wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish to the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish took in the life if the seeding he wish to the life if the seeding he wish the life is the life if the seeding he wish the life if the seeding he wish the life is the life if his life if by so doing he might reclaim schismatics to χαριέστερα ηγεμών προφρόνως ἔσομαι. Οὐος ἐκ τῶν ἐλπίthe apostles' doctrine and fellowship, to the obedience of Christ; and thus be instrumental in re- τεύξεσθαι ενθάδε καὶ πολλοῖς ὧν πρότερον ἐπετρόπευον. pairing the breaches of Zion, and building up the με τεκμήριον, οὐκ ἄκων δέχομαι, καὶ ἐν τοῖς τιμιωτάτοις walls of Jerusalem. The true Churchman, though αποθήπομαι—μνήμ' δ και τοῖς ἐσοιμένοις δείξει, ὅτι εἰ μέν conscious that his testimony against error will necessarily bear traces of the infirmities that encompass έμοι εμέ δή και έξαιρέτως αντεφίλησαν. him, will yet unhesitatingly and honestly bear witness against the evil. He desires to draw a broad enjoins him to "mark them that cause divisions and pain to both, now that they have been broken. to avoid them," it is most certain that such avoidance is really an act of godly charity, and a God-SION-SCHISM.

\* "They take their aim much amiss who look upon Epis-copacy as a branch of *Popery*, or a device of the Bishop of Rome to advance his own greatness. Whereas the contrary is most certain, that the Pope is the greatest impugner of Bishops, and the Papacy itself sprung from the unjust usurpation of their just rights. Let it be once admitted that Bishops are by divine right, and instantly all his dispensations, and reservations, and exemptions, and indulgences, and his conclave of Cardinals, and the whole Court of Rome, shrink to nothing. This was clearly perceived by both parties in the ventilation of that famous question in the Council of Trent concerning the divine right of Bishops, proposed by the Almains, Polonians, and Hungarians, seconded bravely by the Spaniards, prosecuted home by the French, owned by the Archbishop of Paris as the doctrine of the Sorbonne, and only crossed by the Italian faction to preserve the glory of their own country, and the advantages which that nation doth reap from the Papacy; by whose frowardness and prevarication (in all probability) the re-union of the Church, and the universal peace of this part of Christendom in necessary truths, was bindered at that time."-Arch-

of the body of Christ :" to whom God hath committed the care of their people, so that they are responsible for their souls All which rights and privileges of the Episcopal office the Pope from him; forcing them to exercise it in no otherwise than as his subjects and according to his pleasure."- Dr. Isaac Barrow. See The Church, Vol. vi. p. 177.

I have the privilege of subscribing myself, Dear Brethren, Your Servant for Christ's sake, E. DENROCHE.

#### THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1843.

Fourth Page Poetry—Church Fonts. Woking Common; or, t way Station.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his next sion to offer themselves, and they will be expected to be furnished with the usual Letters Testimonial,

The Examination will commence on Wednesday, the 28th June, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Canada College presented to their late Principal, the Rev. Dr. McCaul, now Vice President of the University of King's College, two testimonials of their gratitude and respect. The interesting ceremony took which we learn that the connexion must now be severed, which place in the Hall of the University.

The testimonial first presented, was a Gold Box

Presented to the Reverend John McCaul, L.L.D. by his pupils of the Seventh Form, Upper Canada College, in testimony of the warm feelings they entertain towards him

Respect, Gratitude, and Affection. We subjoin the Address and Reply in Greek, (together with translations,) which accompanied the pre-

#### ADDRESS.

Πολύν χρόνον μετά λύπης, Κύριε ήθείε καὶ άγαwitness ONE NOBLE SPECTACLE—the RE- πητέ, ταύτην την ώραν έν ή τό Χάιρε, τό άφραστον GENERATION OF DISSENTING PROTESTANTISM; if they Χαιρε φραστέον έστι, προυσκοπήκαμεν. Οὐκέτι δή had to behold all Protestant Dissenters, laying aside της σης φωνής έν τοῖς φροντιστηρίοις ημετέροις their private interpretations, various views, and sepa- ήμας παρακαλούσης, ήμας διδασκούσης, ακούσομεν. rate interests, returning to a hearty profession of the Οὐκέτι σαυτὸν εὐνοίας καὶ πραότητος, εὐγλωττίας Catholic creeds, the bulwarks of Protestantism, and καὶ ἐνεργείας ἡμῖν παράδειγμα καταστήσεις. ᾿Απὸ again graffed in as goodly scions into the branches of σοῦ χωριζόμεθα ώσεί τινός ἀπὸ πηγῆς σοφίας πολυ-God's own vine, the Church—that visible, universal, ποικίλου έξ ης τας ροάς, τα πνεύματ' ήμων είς ἀεὶ ἀναand Protestant Church which the pope endeavoured Δυξούσας, αρύειν είωθαμεν. Ἡμῖν γὰρ ἐξῆν τὰ to destroy by the instrumentality of his Jesuit-friars? σα έσωτερικά άκούειν ως δεινοί δ' έσμεν τάγαθα άγαν A fact indeed. They preached as puritans in Puri- καταφρονείν παρόντα, ἀπόντα δὲ ποθείν! Πρὸς δ΄ ἔτι tan pulpits through England, reviling the Prayer- λυπόυμεθα ώς είς τὸ συγκομίζειν τὰ ἀκούσματα περί Book as "the English Mass-Book," and teaching the των τεχνων των έλευθερίων, περι των ήθων, περι των people to pray "spiritually and extempore." One of μαθήσεων, καὶ περὶ τῶν γλωσσῶν αῖς διὰ σοῦ πεπληthem, Cummin, a friar, stated in Council that "this ρώμεθα, σπουδαιέστεροι όντες οὐδεπώποτε πεφασμένοι. hath so taken with the people that the Church of Ἡμᾶς μεν οὖν αὐτούς, τὰ πεπραγμένα λυπούμεθα you have ever cheerfully conformed to my wishes. England is become as odious to that sort of people σαυτον δέ, Κύριε ήθεῖε και άγαπητέ, ουχ οἶοί τ' έσμεν whom I instructed, (the Puritans) as the mass is to χαράν ην έχομεν ἀποκρύπτειν ὅτε τόν τε ζηλον σου the Church of England, and this will be a stumbling- ἀκάματον καὶ τὴν εὐπραξίαν παράσημον γέρασι καὶ duty. nor is there any more sure path to the enjoyment block to that Church as long as it is a Church."

τιμαῖς εἰδομεν στεφανοῦσθαι. Ποιήσειεν ὁ Πατὴρ of pleasure than well-applied labour—"Labor voluptasque, of pleasure than well-app The pope rewarded this individual for his good παντοκράτωρ σοὶ οῦτως τᾶυτ' ἀεὶ ἔσεσθαι! Πλην services with two thousand ducats. Alas! in these άλλα δωρημάτιόν τί σοι παρασκευάζειν τετολμήκαμεν, days he need not pay Papists to malign the Church of England, when Protestants-in-name are ready to re
μεν, καὶ σημείον, εῖ καὶ σμικρὸν, ἠγήσεσθαι τῆς αἰδοῦς, in too high estimation the memory of one, to whom Upper in too high estimation the memory of one, to whom Upper vile her without fee or reward, and yet, God knoweth, τῆς ἐνχαριστίας, καὶ τῆς φιλοστοργίας ἤν ἐκ τῶν καρ- Canada College is indebted for the admirable system, the benefits to the Church in various ways, and the Help to Cateδίων ήμων σου αεὶ μνημόνων, οὐδ' αν ο πας αίων

## TRANSLATION.

of kindness and gentleness, of eloquence and energy.

We have ventured to prepare this small present, which we

# REPLY.

' Ημᾶς ἐν τοὐτφ τῷ καιρῷ συμπαθεῖς εἶναι,ἐκτῶν λόγων return "as doves to their windows, bearing with 

υμετέρων, ω λεκτοί ήθεων, κατεμαθον, χαίρω τε γιγνώσκων, 

το άγαπῶν άγαπᾶται καὶ ἡμεῖς ἀλλήλοις ὁμοῖα ἀντα
στι ὁ άγαπῶν άγαπᾶται καὶ ἡμεῖς ἀλλήλοις ὁμοῖα ἀνταthat the happy hour must come, when the angry waters of strife that now foam out their own shame μνήμη γὰο ημῖν πάρεστι της φιλίας τῆς ἐν κοινωνία οἰκεία shall subside; the visible ark provided by the wisdom συνελησάσης τὸν ἐιἐάσκαλον καὶ τοὺς μαθητάς. Περί τῆς και τὰ ήθη χρηστά, ἃ ὑμεῖς ἀεὶ παρείχετε, ἐκ τοῦ δέοντος τὸ τερπνὸν γέγονε καὶ ἀντὶ μόχθου ἔφυ ἡδονή.

# TBANSLATION.

The terms, in which you bid me farewell, my dear young distinction between the error he is bound to hate, and friends, prove that we are at present influenced by similar feelrejoice to perceive that the affectionate attachment,

The duty which devolved on me of superintending your education, was always a subject of my most anxious solicitude, involving obligations which I endeavoured to discharge faithprescribed testimony against sin, against the strength fully to the utmost of my ability; but from the docility, zeal, of Satan, against that abominable thing whereon God and good conduct, which ever characterized you, that duty hath set the broad brand of condemnation, -DIVI became a pleasure, and your instruction was rendered not a ome task, but an agreeable occupation. , It affords me sincere gratification to perceive that you so highly value the subjects to which I directed your attention in

my endeavours to promote your improvement, and I regard this as a sure indication of your future intellectual and moral Of those amongst you, who have become students of the University, and many such I see around me, I shall most gladly resume the charge, and proffer to you my willing aid in prose-cuting more fully those studies which you have cultivated under my guidance, nor is there any thing connected with my new office, from which I derive greater pleasure than the prospect

which it opens to me of meeting again many of those who were formerly under my care. The beautiful token of your regard, which you present, I cordially accept, and will treasure it as a lasting memorial and evidence, that if I felt especial affection for my tenth legion, my tenth legion felt especial affection for me.

The Address was delivered by A. Maule, in a manner, pronounced by those who are competent to express an opinion, most admirable and correct. Even bishop Bramhall.

"The Scripture hath enjoined and empowered all Bishops could bear witness to the distinctness and becoming to feed, guide, and rule their respective Churches. as the ministers, stewards, ambassadors, angels of God; 'for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edification ings, as to fail in utterance, and to devolve upon Mr.

Barron the reading of the reply. E. Grasett then came forward and presented to Dr. hath invaded, doth obstruct, cramp, frustrate, destroy; pre-tending, without any warrant, that their authority is derived skilful fellow citizen, Mr. Stennett. It presents a most creditable specimen of the state of perfection at of Methodism is entirely an act of self-defence, ren- reasonable, if, on the part of the Managing Committee

silver, is this inscription:

Presented The Rev. John McCaul, L.L.D. by the pupils of Upper Canada College, on the occasion of his leaving that Institution,

as a Token of respect for the talent, learning, and impartiality, by which his discharge of the duties of Principal was char terised, and of gratitude for the happiness, which they enjoyed under his care,

and the benefit, which they received from his instructions On the opposite side are the names of the Committee of Management, appointed by the Pupils:-

and on the other sides are those of the Pupils, arranged of unity, and as warnings to all well-intentioned alphabetically in their respective Forms, (from the Wesleyans. Those who wish to see Methodist Preparatory School to the 7th Form,) and also of the episcopacy and Methodist orders demolished by Me-Ex-Pupils, who desired to join in this tribute of regard thodist documents, will do well to provide themselves

tion of the Vase, and was read by Grasett with much and entitled " The Episcopal Church defended."

propriety and feeling: Upper Canada College, having been informed that you are about to withdraw from the superintendence of this institution, panied by a stricter attention to the use of terms. desire to bid you a respectful and affectionate tarewell. Al-On Saturday the 10th of June, the Pupils of Upper though we feel that it would ill become us to express an opinion of the manner, in which you have ever discharged the high and important duties of your office, yet we cannot refrain om recording our sense of the great advantages, which we have enjoyed whilst under your charge, and the regret with has, so happily for us, and so honourably for yourself, existed drawing up a subscription for a Methodist meetingfor a period of more than four years.

The testimonial first presented, was a Gold Box from the Seventh Form. The arms of Dr. McCaul are engraved upon it, and it bears this inscription:

Presented
to the Reverend John McCaul, L.L.D. would afford him the liveliest gratification to see us far advanced in those paths of learning which he opened to us, and to behold new walks in literature struck out for us through your superintending care.

By your great learning, you have secured our admiration; by your mildness, you have won our love; by your uniform impartiality, you have insured our esteem; and by your devoted zeal for our improvement, you carry with you our of the true messing of Scripture and will we have

lasting gratitude. our regard, which we all regret is not more worthy of your acceptance, but which we would fain hope may derive some additional value in your eyes from its bearing inscribed on it the names of those, in whose welfare you have at all times manifested so lively an interest, and who must always hold your parental rule in fond and grateful recollection,

We cannot conclude this imperfect expression of our feelings without wishing you and your family every happiness and prosperity: and we most fervently beseech that Almighty Being (whom you have ever taught us to regard as the source whence all good must flow) to continue to take Upper Canada of Divinity in the University of King's College. In rejoice to believe He has done in years that have passed.

To this Dr. McCaul thus replied, under the influence of powerful emotion:

Long experience has proved to me, my dear young friends. the sincerity of that affectionate attachment towards me which you now so warmly express, nor could there be any better evidence of your feelings than the willing promptitude with which

That you have been happy under my charge I most heartily rejoice, and trust that you will learn from this, that happiness is always the companion of faithful and diligent attention to

The grateful recollection, which you cherish of my predeof which you have enjoyed.

The course of education, which he so judiciously established

and so ably superintended, I have but followed, nor have I introduced any other changes of his well-matured and timetried plans than such as were necessarily attendant on their thor, since he cast his lot amongst us, has been zealous

which qualifies for duty—the temper, which conciliates affec- professional avocations at the University, we augur tion-the integrity, which swerves not from justice-and the warm interest and steady application, without which it is impossible that you can satisfy either your own wishes or the of the Institution, as well as a firm establishment of expectation of others in any pursuit.

acceptance—valuable though it is a costly and beautiful work of art, and a gratifying evidence of Canadian taste and skill—

all who come within the reach of the benignity of his disposition. s rendered infinitely more precious to me by bearing the record of your names; and yet no token was requisite to prove the conduct; nor is an inscription necessary to recall to the mind those, whose memory fond affection has graven upon the heart, n characters too deep for time to olliterate.
Would that it may be my lot, my young friends, to see you,

desire to imbue you,—would that I may witness your pros-perity, and rejoice over your success—or if that blessing should be denied by an all-wise Providence, then would I pray that

We have had so many occasions to offer our humble tribute of praise to the merits and abilities of Dr. McCaul, that we feel it difficult to add any thing fresh in the way of commendation and gratulation. We may, however, claim permission,—now that the editorial pen is dropping from our hand, - once more to express our delight at the honourable and pleasing How great a blessing would it be, if our fellow-citizens They who presume to say that the hearts of true Churchmen do not yearn after the souls of Dis-Churchmen do not ye senters, both Popish and Protestant, κνοω νοτμίνα πολλάς ελπίδας εχω υμάς, δ μαθηταί, διά σοφίας ποικίλης Dr. Harris, retires from his arduous post. Both are Clergymen of the National Church, both have been holy Church! brought up at a National seat of learning, and both have well sustained the literary and scientific character of those great and sacred institutions. None but deration of the insult offered to the United Church of men educated at Oxford, Cambridge, or Dublin, could England and Ireland throughout the western section have placed, or can maintain, Upper Canada College in its present state of full and well-tested efficiency. tion of persons, to constitute the Board of Examiners None but such men can uphold the University of under the Common School Act, made by those reward-King's College. Long, therefore, may Dr. McCaul ers of rebellion, and persecutors of loyalty, Sir Charles be spared to preside over the infant fortunes of our Metcalfe's Executive Councillors. In the mean time Canadian Alma Mater, exhibiting, as we are sure that it has been suggested to us, and we think that the sughe will, a happy combination of learning judgment, gestion deserves immediate and thorough attention, and firmness! And, at some distant period, may he that the clergyman, or some of the laity, of each of the the errorist whom he is equally bound to love. He feels that when the Word of Him, who is love, of those ties, which bound us so closely together, causes equal evening shade of an honoured privacy, accompanied evening shade of an honoured privacy, accompanied mit to this journal a copy of the religious census of by gifts like those which have just been presented to each town, together with an analysis of the Board of him, and solaced by the retrospect of a life devoted Examiners appointed by the Government, and such to the advancement of a system of education which other remarks as may be deemed necessary for furnishrests upon a Christian foundation!

The letter entitled Old Paths, commencing on the bodies. first page, and occupying so great, but not too great, a portion of this week's impression, has been made Her Majesty's loyal subjects, in the matter of the Compublic at the request of the true-heared parishioners

Brockville, April 6th, 1843. Reverend and Dear Brother, -In compliance with your vishes that some information relative to the letter of a Mr. Daniel Berney, W.M.M.," (addressed to ne when officiating in your stead at Matilda church), should to another the another of your congregation who may have heard of or witnessed its delivery, I herewith enclose a few particulars, together with in your stead at Matilda church), should be afforded to those

remarks, to be conveyed to them as you think proper.
Yours, dear Brother, in Christian faithand affection, E. DENROCHE.

To the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, Williamsourg.

Matilda, May 8th, 1843. Reverend Sir, - Will you have the kindness to convey to the Rev. E. Denroche our sincere and grateful thanks for his very admirable and appropriate address to the congregati those present, unacquainted with the Greek language, It is a document, in our humble opinion, vorthy of extended We therefore respectfully request that it may be sent to The Church paper for publication We are, Rev. Sir, your faithful and attached

Friends and Parishioners, ZOPHAN SKINNER, Churchwardens. ISAAC KECK, Churchwarde
On behalf of the Matilda congregation. To the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, Williamsourg.

This able exposure of the unscriptural character

to be printed in a pamphlet form, and we trust that intendent of the Depository, at 144, King-street. its circulation will not be confined to the stedfast Churchmen of Matilda.

While upon the subject of Methodism, we will call attention to two English tracts, advertised for sale at Gildersleeve, (O.)—Secretary. Dyett, (W.) Woodruff, (J.)

Treasurers. Wedd, (W.) Jessopp. (H. B.) Jones, (C.) Grasett, (E.) Maule, (A.) Robinson, (C.) Keefer, (A.);

They will be found extremely useful as preservatives. They will be found extremely useful as preservatives with a copy of a pamphlet, just published at Bataria, The following address accompanied the presenta- in the State of New York, by the Rev. J. A. Bolles, industry and logic of the reverend author are highly Reverend and Dear Sir,-We, the pupils and ex-pupils of to be commended, and would be still more successful, panied by a stricter attention to the use of terms. To apply the word "Church" to Methodism, is in our opinion, to concede the whole question. Mr. Bolles, we have little doubt, will soon agree with us on this head, and acknowledge the impropriety of such liberalism, although exhibited by himself, as house, and conceding to a sect the title of "a

The reviving study of the writings of "the old Catholic fathers," as Bishop Jewel reverently calls them, has, we have reason to know, extended itself even to this diocese, and is likely to extend itself still more under the auspices of the judicious professor of theology at Cobourg. An article on our of the true meaning of Scripture, and will, we hope, We beg you to receive from us the accompanying token of induce our divines and students to revert more frequently to those volumes, which, next to the armoury of the Bible, firnished a Cranmer, a Jewel, a Laud, and a Hammond with the brightest and most highlytempered weapons of polemical divinity.

The article to which we refer our readers, was called forth, it will be seen, by a work of the Rev. James Beaven, now known to the Canadian community, as the Rev. James Beaven, D.D., Professor addition to this work, -An Account of the Life and Writings of St. Irenœus, -so favourably reviewed, Dr. Beaven is the author of the following publications:-

Questions upon Scripture History. Second edition. Manual for Visiting the Sick, for young Clergymen.

Doctrine of Holy Scripture and of the Primitive Church on

Religious Celibacy, in reply to the author of "Ancient Exposure of the unfairness of the "General Reply to all ob-

jections" of the author of "Ancient Christianity." Intercourse with the Eastern Churches, and on the Ecclesiastical condition of the English abroad.

Warnings from History, a Sermon before the University of Oxford on King Charles's Martyrdom.

A Help to Catechising. Second edition.
The Questions and References to the above. In the Press. All of these, we understand, have been serviceable chising, -with its valuable preface and practically useful contents, -has already found its way into this Diocese, and into the United States. The reverend audevelopment and amplification.

In the performance of influence of intercourse with the performance of intercourse with the party harrows and a such as I may yet by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the different stations of life to very favourable results to the character and usefulness himself in the good opinion and kindly estimation of The memorial of our connexion, of which you desire my all who come within the reach of his instructions, and

Sir Charles Metcalfe has unquestionably been lity of that regard which you have ever evinced in your actuated by no pecuniary motives in placing himself upon that seat of thorns, the Governor General's Chair of State. His Excellency, we believe, devotes the whole of his public income to public purposes, when engaged in the business of life, exemplifying in principles and practice those precepts with which it has been my solicitous the extension of the Established Church is by far the most conspicuous. A donation of 50l. towards the building of Trinity Church, at the East end of this we may meet in happiness in another world, where master and city, has just been added to a long list of similar pupil alike must give account of their responsibilities, and may benefactions on the part of his Excellency. This ar common portion for eternity be expressed in those joyous exercise of Christian charity was called forth on the application of Mr. Alderman Dixon, -a faithful and indefatigable member of the Church, to whose exertions the commencement of the sacred edifice just mentioned may be almost entirely ascribed, and to whom we here tender a parting and grateful acknowhappiness in building up the walls of Christ's most

We must again defer, for another week, the consiof Canada, and particularly in this city, in the selecincorporated towns in Western Canada, should transing a full description, as regards the religion, education, and calling, of the persons constituting those

The conduct of the Canadian Government towards mon School Act as well as in many other circumstances. of Matilda, as will be seen by the following letters:- induces us to think how aptly the British Monarchy in this Province may be compared to an ancient ash, or venerable oak, and the advisers of Sir Charles Metcalfe to republican backwoodsmen plying their axes upon its tottering trunk:

- Ac veluti summis antiquam in montibus ornum Eruere agricolæ certatim; illa usque minatur, Et tremefacta comam concusso vertice nutat: Vulneribus donec paulatim evicta, supremum Congemuit, traxitque jugis avulsa ruinam.

In consequence of the projected removal of the Diocesan Press to Cobourg, the Annual Report of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto will not be ready for delivery, in pamphlet form, as soon as was expected; but the whole of it, however, has now appeared in the columns of this paper, and Churchmen have thus had ample opportunity of seeing the benefits which the Society has already conferred, and the noble prospect of enlarged usefulness which lies open before it.

It will not therefore, we are sure, be deemed unwhich Canadian art has arrived, and is admirably endered necessary by the sneering and irreverent letter of the Canadian art has arrived, and is admirably endered necessary by the sneering and irreverent letter of the Canadian art has arrived, and is admirably endered necessary by the sneering and irreverent letter of the Canadian art has arrived, and is admirably endered necessary by the sneering and irreverent letter of the Canadian art has arrived, and is admirably endered necessary by the sneering and irreverent letter of the Managing Committee are proposed in the managing Committee of the Managing Committee are proposed in the managing Committee of the Ma

Methodists, whenever they stand in need of pecuniary been made for the Collector to commence his annual tral Board, its District Associations or Parochial Comhunting Churchman. The letter of Mr. Denroche is Esq., the Treasurer, or by Mr. Champion, the Super-

The Report of the Lay Committee of the Church of future generations.

Rowsell, well worthy of public attention. Amongst them, we particularly commend to notice, Clarendon's them, we particularly commend to notice, Clarendon's History of the Rebellion and his Life, now complete in one volume with a full index, -a book which every ment, and which, at all events are, in fact, not so provided Englishman and every Churchman ought to study, as for, but are in all countries left in a great measure dea noble monument of loyalty, integrity, and states—
manship. Of the ecclesiastical works. Moshejin's

of Christian duty, not merely as an important, but as an manship. Of the ecclesiastical works, Mosheim's History, edited with copious and valuable notes by the Rev. H. Soames, is perhaps the most required in their nature, their objects, and their extent, and unre-this Province. It has been rendered a safe and well-stricted indeed in any other manner than by the necesguarded work of reference to the English student, by in the labours of the editor, and should form a part of every theological library, however select and small.—

Broaden's Illustrations of the Liturgy will be found

Recorden's Illustrations of the Liturgy will be found brogden's Illustrations of the Laturgy will be found them; and they believe they may render the most efficient service by confining themselves within it—their but few books; and Maurice's Kingdom of Christ bears an aspect of quiet, thoughtful wisdom, too rare suddenly, of course, but gradually, an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually, an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually, an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually and adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course and the suddenly of co a characteristic of the crude and hurried productions of modern divinity. Bishop Mant's History of the characteristic of the Characteristic of the crude and hurried productions of modern divinity. Bishop Mant's History of the or missionaries a fixed and competent reward—and in Church of Ireland is, as we ourselves can testify from establishing the Church firmly, and as far as may be the use made of it in this journal, a learned account beyond the chance of accident, in every township, by and defence of our pure and reformed communion in providing for the erection within it of at least one Church Ireland; Cramp and Edgar, though Dissenters, are by collecting from all sources such an endowment as may no weak exposers of the errors of Romanism; and Dr Hook's Church Dictionary, for the purposes of reference, should find a place on every Churchman's directed, though there are a few others to which they do not at present feel it necessary to advert. shelves. Of the Life of Milles we have already spoken, and we once more commend it to every reader who loves to gaze upon quiet English landscapes, and ascertain and to be enabled to bring before others the to be soothed and instructed by the details of a vil- present actual condition of the Church in this Diocese; and lage pastor's life, imparted in language of more than look for supplying what is defective.

There are in this Diocese not less than 324 townships,

of the 10th and 17th June. We do not like missing the weekly visits of our learned and uncompromising cotemporary.

Journal, will, after their receipt of this number, direct their paper to

The Editor of the Church, Cobourg,

## Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ORDINATION IN THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. (From the Quebec Mercury of the 13th June.) this city, when the following gentlemen were respectively admitted to the Orders of Priest and Deacon

PRIESTS. Rev. JOHN BUTLER, Rev. E. G. W. Ross.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Mr. F. S. NEVE,
Mr. W. T. LEACH, Mr. GEORGE SLACK.

stathe Renchesers Butlereand Bass will return to the sionary at St. Armand, West. The Rev. W. T. Leach, Minister of St. George's Chapel, Montreal. The Rev. F. S. Neve will succeed to the Mission of Clarendon, Ottawa River-vacant by the removal to Griffintown of the Rev. D. Falloon. The Rev. G. Slack will take charge of the newly formed Mission at Granby.

THE FIRST REPORT OF THE LAY COMMITTEE OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON THE 7TH

Lay Committee "should meet on a day to be named by the Diocesan Society, and that the Committee should then take measures for framing and submitting to the Society, for their consideration and approval, a Constitution regulating the future composition, numbers, ap-Constitution, with such modifications as the Society might mittee, as temporarily constituted on the 28th April, met,

Committee reported a draft of a proposed Constitution, which was, on the same day, considered and agreed upon by the Lay Committee as proper to be recommended to the adoption of the Society. This draft was submitted to the Society, for its approval, at the next stated meeting of the Captral Reard whose discovery area to the control Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the state o of the Central Board, when a discussion arose upon some of the details, and the Lord Bishop being absent, it was even where there is one to be found, there is not that thought best (as the Committee was informed) to postpone the further consideration of the proposed Constitution us to say that he is sure, when he departs, of being suctill his Lordship's return, and until a fuller meeting of ceeded by another, or can even authorise us to hope that the Board could be assembled. From the continued absence of the Lord Bishop in distant parts of his Diocese, the offices of charity, he is himself raised above the presand the absence also of several members who take a zealous interest in the affairs of the Church, it was not found convenient to bring up the draft of the Constitution for final discussion, until the meeting of the Central Board, which took place on the first Wednesday in December last. On that day the proposed Constitution was cember last. On that day the proposed Constitution was considered and approved of by the Central Board, from the Church of England, and of what nature, and to what

"Resolved—That it being the intention of the Society that all the proceedings of this Committee should be under the supervision and with the sanction of the affords a very reasonable ground of hope that an exertion way be made which will effect much.

"Lord Bishop of the Diocese, his Lordship is invited to the actual condition of the Church in each township has been solution to the Church, as regards the number of its members, which shews the urgent necessity for exertion, and at the same time affords a very reasonable ground of hope that an exertion may be made which will effect much.

When the actual condition of the Church in each township has been exertion.

caprices of men in each fleeting generation.

Praying that He may keep you stedfast and im- graved on the one side with the arms of Dr. McCaul, of Mr. Berney. We rejoice that publicity has been of subscriptions for the ensuing year, although the Reshop. Let the Preshyterians do what they please, the Methodists know their calling better."

But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming some sort of But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the Lord; and the But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the But, may have a subscriber of the But, may have a subscri But, may hap, Mr. Berney is claiming some sort of and that all who process and can themselves after his name, to consider the inconinvisible succession, as some men find it convenient tians, may be led into the way of truth, and hold the On one side of the Depository: and this that it will always be necessary for the friends of the to talk of an invisible church upon earth; and would faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace, and in beautiful Grecian design, with scroll borders in dead sistent and dangerous position in which they stand; object, together with others demanding a special Church to bear them distinctly in mind, in order to pre-

and will impress still more forcibly upon the minds of Churchmen the hollowness of all those professions of attachment to the Church, so profuse among support, or seek to enlist at their anniversaries the presidential services of some unstable, popularity- donations will be gladly received by T. W. Birchall, wants of the people which niety and benevolence can wants of the people which piety and benevolence can suggest, the members of the Lay Committee will gladly

act in common with the other members of the Church. They have, as individuals, observed with great satisfaction the prompt and general exertion by which, in Society, read at the late general meeting, by the Hon.
Mr. Chief Justice Robinson, appears elsewhere in this week's impression, and deserves an attentive perusal. It is a document affecting the most important interests contribution that can be received, either by continued of occasional exertions of this nature made through the The fourth page contains several advertisements of books, just imported from England, by Messrs.

agency of the Society and its local branches, there will be constantly and for ever pressing need, as there must ever be abundant objects of infinite value to be secured, scarcely be expected will be adequately provided for in any country by the public arrangements of its governndispensable resource.

In these exertions of the Society, general as they are in sity of their being connected with the advancement, in some shape, of what we believe to be religious not at present feel it necessary to advert.

It is obvious that in laying a foundation of a system of

We have not received the New York Churchman, they are all more or less settled, and of which also, we believe, it may with equal truth be said, (considering the proportion which the Members of the Church of Eugland are found to bear in Upper Canada to the whole popula-tion,) that in all of them which are inhabited there are living some, at least, who belong to her communion. It is requested, as a favour, that the Editors of Each one of these Townships embraces in general an all those papers in England, which exchange with this area of from 60,000 to 70,000 acres; an extent of territory which in England, taking the average extent of its ecclesiascal divisions, would contain from twenty to thirty Parish Churches, and yet even there, the means of attending public worship are found to be so inadequately provided, that the necessity for increasing Church accommodation, in order to meet this want, is at this moment felt to be so pressing an exigency that it has been admitted to demand nperatively the care of the State, while it engages, perhaps, more than any other work of benevolence, anxious and unremitting exertions of Societies and of

It is quite true that the population of Upper Canada is yet inconsiderable as compared with that occupying the same extent of land in Great Britain, but unless thousands On Sunday last, (Trinity Sunday,) the Lord Bishop of Montreal held an Ordination in the Cathedral Church of this city, when the following gentlamen were represented by the control of the nevertheless necessary from the manner in which the population is dispersed—and besides, the demand for exertion which will be produced by the fact of numbers alone will soon press upon us with fearful weight. perceive this clearly, we need but turn to another portion of the United Kingdom-to Scotland; and consider attentively the following facts-Scotland, including all its islands, its lakes, and mountains, has an area of about in Upper Canada comprise at least 22,000,000 of acres, to Mis- say nothing of the large tracts which will in rapid succession be organized and added to our settlements. Of the 19,000,000 of acres in Scotland, it is estimated that 5,000,000 only are cultivated; the rest are uncultivated lands; not, as we may be sure, for want of people to occupy and improve them, but because they are in general not susceptible of cultivation, and have on that account remained waste for ages. Of how small a portion of our 324 townships can it be said that they are by nature unproductive? They wait only for the labour of those The Lay Committee of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto being required, by the 15th Article of the Constitution of the Society, to report their proceedings to the Diocesan Society at their control of the Constitution of the Society at their control of the Constitution nands which the natural increase of population and the eedings to the Diocesan Society at their stated meetings, of people. In the beginning of this century, her numbers beg leave to present the following report:

By the Constitution of the Society, adopted at its first meeting on the 28th April 1842, it was provided that the not greater, scarcely indeed so great, as that which now nhabits the United Province of Canada. So that this one Colony of British North America has, at this moment, as many people within her boundaries as Scotland, which has been for centuries a kingdom renowned in history, conpointment, and proceedings of the Committee; which And of the thirteen or fourteen hundred thousand souls, Constitution, with such modifications as the Society might then or afterwards determine upon, shall govern the Committee in future." On the 28th June the Lay Comaccording to the appointment of the Diocesan Society, and having chosen their Chairman, with the approval of have been found some ages ago in a fishing town in the Lord Bishop, a sub-Committee was appointed to frame a Constitution for the government of the Lay siding in several of the twenty districts into which Upper Canada alone is divided. These few considerations will At the next meeting of the Lay Committee, the sub- shew to what a condition this country is advancing, and

which time only the Lay Committee has been in a situa-tion to apply itself to the objects for which it is associated. Called upon to procure these returns of the townships in A copy of the Constitution is appended to this Report. their vicinity, but they will now be generally invited to Anxious to proceed in most cordial concurrence with the Church Society, and with the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Lay Committee, at their first meeting, passed have been obtained exhibit a view of the Church, as

be present at the meetings of the Committee, whenever township has been ascertained, the next point to consider he may find it convenient, and that the Chairman in is, where we are to look for resources; and before we communicating this resolution shall express, on the part of the Committee, the assurance that it will always be most satisfactory to them to receive the benefit of continue to be addressed to them through the society and his Lordship's opinion and information, at the Board, its district branches, it is but reasonable that we should on such matters as may be under discussion."

ascertain what can be done in each township towards
Under the power given to the Lay Committee in the Constitution of the Church Society, they have added five means of support which the Government has furnished, new members to those appointed at the first meeting of the Society, making the Committee consist of 24 members. what is called the Clergy Reserve Fund, and to the The following are the gentlemen who have been thus added:—The Hon. W. H. Draper; Thomas W. Birchall, John G. Spragge, James G. Chewett, Thomas D. Harris, Esquires.

definite, though a very reduced interest. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese has kindly furnished the com-They deeply regret to add that one of their number, mittee with whatever information he was possessed of in the late John S. Baldwin, Esq., who had been nominated by the Society, has departed this life, leaving a vacancy in the Committee which it will be necessary for the Society. in the Committee which it was be necessary for the so-ciety to supply, on this occasion, by another appointment. In referring to their proceedings, since the confirmation of their Constitution in December last enabled them to act, the Lay Committee can take credit for little more than an anxious desire to promote the objects which they have in view, and for endeavours to lay the foundation of a structure which by God's help may be lasting, and which they trust may at no distant day afford to the pious ministers of our Church a stay and a shelter, and to the proceeds of the Clergy Reserves, may think

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people of this extensive country such a provision for their religious instruction as shall not leave the care of their eternal interests to the chances of time, and to the which they are intended to serve. But we have, during this unavoidable suspension of