mind is considered, his uncommon powers of investigation, his patient and unwearied search after truth, his cautious hesitation in coming to a conclusion without a comprehensive view of the whole bearings of the case; and, when too, the counter tide of parental wishes, and family feelings, and early habits, are placed in the scale, perhaps the secession of no man, from the ranks of nonconformity, ever furnished a stronger argument in favour of an Established Church, than the decision of Joseph Butler to conform to the Church of England. For it must not be forgotten, that he could have had no prospects of secular advancement to bias him, beyond such as might naturally follow a diligent and faithful discharge of his ministerial duties. The scene which presents itself to the imagination, where the youthful theologian is combating the arguments and resisting the importunities of those, who, doubtless with the kindest motives, would have turned him back again from the Church to which his recent convictions had attached him, and from the mother who was prepared to cherish him in her bosom, reminds us of the touching scene described by the inspired penman, when Orpah "kissed her mother-inlaw" Naomi, and left her; "but Ruth clave unto her, And she said, Behold thy sister-in-law is gone back unto her people," "return thou after thy sister-in-law. And Ruth said, Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."-Ruth i. 14-17.

When Thomas Butler found that the decision, at which his son Joseph had arrived, was not to be shaken,

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THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO desires that it should be understood that all persons, in future, desiring to become Candidates for Holy Orders, must present themselves to his Examining Chaplain, at Toronto, -with an exhibition at the same time of the fullest testimonials as to moral character, -in order that they may, after such examination, receive his Lordship's sanction to enter upon the appointed course of study, under the direction of the Theological Professor at Cobourg.

It will also be expected that all Candidates for Orders, -unless in special cases at the discretion of his Lordship, -shall go through the whole course of study prescribed by the Professor of Theology,which will embrace the term of two years at the least,—before he shall be considered eligible to pre-

# [CIRCULAR.]

Quebec, 7th November, 1842. REYEREND SIR,—I beg to inform you, that it is my purpose, with the Divine permission, to hold a Confirmation within your Cure, in the course of the ensuing winter, for which I shall apprize you, in sufficient time, of my having fixed the day. It is, also, my intention, if so agreed upon, (in default of other provision for the object,) by the Central Board of the Society, in whose behalf the foregoing Address has been framed, to take most important Institutio

gree of spiritual advancement or otherwise overstraining the requisites for their admission, (for they must be regarded, in the vast majority of instances, as babes in Christ, and it is a eir vows. You will, also, instruct them to regard the act of Confirmation, as an introductory step towards their becoming Communicants of the Church, and a distinct, solemu recogni-tion of the principles of Episcopal Church-Membership, which it would be grossly inconsistent (as well as in itself wrong and unscriptural) to violate afterwards by any of those shifting preferences in their attendance upon the Ministry of the Gosoccasion, to prevail among believers.

Upon the same principles, I must request you, (where occa-

sion may be given for so doing) to represent, very decidedly, to the inconsistency of allowing them to receive their religious education in Sunday Schools not under the immediate direction of the Church Clergy, if they mean to present them for Confirma-tion. The aspect of the times, and the improved discernment of the grounds and the duties of Churchmanship, a rakened, in

works for which they may be competent; and, I am desirous of introducing throughout the Diocese, the practice of entering their names in a book kept for that purpose, to which their pastor can always refer, and the existence of which they may learn

to regard as a record of the pledges which they have given. It is not my wish, except for some extraordinary reason, to receive any candidates under the age of fifteen. The ticket must be inscribed with the name of the candidate, with the words added. "Examined and Approved," and this followed by your own signature.

All the Candidates, having been called up together to the

At the time of the Confirmation, you will be pleased to take

The answer to the Bishop's demand, must be made audibly,

make way for another, and so on; but till the whole Ceremony and the Episcopal Address which follows it, are over, none must retire to their seats in the Church.

till I am permitted to visit you. I shall then, also, examine the method in which the Registers are kept in each Cure,—it being a matter of serious importance, as well as of positive ob-

I am,
Reverend Sir,
Your affectionate Brother,
G. J. MONTES

We should be glad indeed to see the suggestion

son, the purpose of the latter remained unshaken. present, a peal of bells, the cost of which, we believe, Western New-York.-In his address to the Convention Nor is it to be wondered at, that he who was unwil-Nor is it to be wondered at, that he who was unwilling to admit the theory of Dr. Clarke, without calling men of this city. When our two new Churches are lowing summary of his labours since the last Convention:—"I have officiated in 74 organized parishes, and in 13 places where

A few weeks ago we presented to our readers the principal part of Bishop McCoskry's excellent Sermon on the Apostolical Succession. The subjoined paragraph from a letter addressed to our able and animated friend of The Banner of the Cross, is a gratifying testimony to the value of the Sermon. Mr. Duffield, we should premise, is a Dissenting preacher who has written a series of Letters against the Bishop's discourse:

whom Paul labours and Apollos plants in vain."

Onto.—The annual Convention of this diocese lately met at Gambier. The confirmations reported were 381 during the past year, and 11 priests and five deacons had been ordained. The state of the parishes is represented as every way encouraging. We regret to learn that there are but seven candidates for orders to meet the pressing wants of this rapidly increasing diocese. The business of the Convention was transacted with the utmost harmony.

EASTERN DIOCESE.—From Bishop Griswold's late Address to the Convention of this diocese lately met at Gambier. The confirmations reported were 381 during the past year, and 11 priests and five deacons had been ordained. The state of the parishes is represented as every way encouraging. We regret to learn that there are but seven candidates for orders to meet the pressing wants of this rapidly increasing diocese. The business of the Convention of this diocese lately met at Gambier. The confirmations reported were 381 during the past year, and 11 priests and five deacons had been ordained. The state of the parishes is represented as every way encouraging. We regret to learn that there are but seven candidates for orders to meet the pressing wants of this rapidly increasing diocese. The business of the Convention of this diocese lately met at Gambier.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION.—On Monday, October 12, Right Rev. S. A. McCoskry, D. D., accompanied by his assistant, Rev. Charles Fox, visited the parish of Troy, Oakland County. Services were held in the afternoon and evening of the same day, and 3 times on Tuesday, with full and attentive congregations. In the afternoon of the latter day, four persons were presented by Rev. A. S. Hollister, the Rector, for the holy rite of Confirmation. In the evening, the Bishop officiated, for the first time, in the Presbyterian meeting house of the new and rising village of Rochester, seven miles from Troy, and baptized two infants. The congregation was very large, and the house crowded. There are scarcely any Episcopalians in the place, and the Church is almost unknown; but a singular incident was brought to light. A Presbyterian preacher of the neighbourhood, had, some weeks ago, given to a gentleman of intelligence, for perusal, some weeks ago, given to a gentleman of intelligence, for perusal, Mr. Duffield's letters against Bishop McCoskry. At this time he was wholly ignorant of the Church, and much prejudiced against it, but was incited to inquiry by Mr. D's writings; he felt that there must be something worthy of investigation in the "Letters;" and he set to work carefully to examine it. the subject; he was dissatisfied with the partial account given in the "Letters;" and he set to work carefully to examine it. The consequence is, that he and his wife have become firm and active Episcopalians, and both of them were among the number confirmed at Troy. Wherever these "Letters" have been read, walked nine miles on a Sunday morning to officiate in a desticonfirmed at Troy. Wherever these "Letters" have been read, they appear to have done the Church good: and instead of increasing prejudice, they have rather incited to a deeper inquiry, which no doubt will lead to many such happy results as the above. So little power have the enemies of the Church to injure her; so truly does God cause the wrath of man to redound to his glory; so little has the Church to fear, and so much to hope for, in the full and careful examination of her

Every body of Christians in this city, we believe, was led to procure the same books from other sources. Every body of Christians in this city, we believe, has an association of its own for the purpose of clothing ter officiating a while as a lay reader in the adjacent towns, esits destitute members during the inclement months of apparel, at the various places of worship.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CLOTHING SOCIETY has been great practical good sense. established by the Ladies of our communion, under the most respectable auspices, and sanctioned, we understand, as should be the case in all such undertakings, by the Bishop (our Rector) and the Assistant Minister. Alms-giving should always be performed as an act of religion, and not as a mere pleasing important of the state of as an act of religion, and not as a mere pleasing impulse of our better nature. The poor we have always with us, and whenever we minister to them out of love to the Saviour who has identified himself with

THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL has just issued a Circular to that portion of his Clergy whom he expects to visit, during the continuance of the snow-road, in our bounty, and to provide "especially" for "them to whom all applications shall be divided into sections, and one or more visitors appointed to each section, who whom all applications shall be referred for investigation of the snow-road, in the continuance of the snow-road in the contin to visit, during the continuance of the snow-road, in the ensuing winter, of which a copy follows below.—

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5. Resolved—That the management of this Society shall be entrusted to a Committee of twelve Ladies (five of and its attendant institutions, in Hinots, with a postolic area.

"ministering to the saints" (2 Cor. ix. 1 and 12), They shall meet twice a mount of the committee. we are all members of one great family, and are all His scattered people into one "beautiful flock."

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7. And unite and residences of the poor relieved, and of the relief granted, which shall lie open for the inspection of subcreate closer and holier relations; and in addition to these social ties and claims, a spiritual relationship supervenes; "we being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another" (Romans xii. 5). the opportunity of my visit to the different Parishes and Mis- This community of faith, then,-this participation "in sions, to establish, with the assistance of the Clergy upon the one baptism for the remission of sins,"—this eating spot, the District and Parochial Associations of that Society. You can, therefore, use your endeavours, in the meantime, to prepare the minds of your people for their connection with this spiritual cup,—this fellowship in one Catholic Church, and acknowledgment and reverence of its apostolically With reference to the Confirmation, it is needless for me, as descended Bishops, Priests, and Deacons,—constitute I trust, to point out to you the great value of this Ordinance in us into that "household of faith" mentioned by the

In a community like this,—we can say it with delight and perfect truth,—the poor, our blessed the vast majority of instances, as babes in Christ, and it is a case which calls particularly for the exercise of that wisdom which is inculcated, Matth. ix. 17.), you will, no doubt, after Saviour's representatives, have always had their wants most bountifully ministered unto, and upon this occamos which, as we are informed, are substantially as all them:

| Check In Scotland.—An event of considerable importance has occurred in the diocese of Edinburgh, the particulars most bountifully ministered unto, and upon this occadiligently affording them the most careful a sistance on your own part, forbear from giving them their tickets, till you shall have ascertained, not only their regularity of moral deportment, but their correct acquaintance with the grand saving truths of the Gospel, and, as far as you possibly can, their conviction of the necessity of a personal application of those truths, and their sincerity and seriousness in the assumption of house of God,—to repair to His Courts in clean and mond, one of the ministers of Trinity Church, Edinburgh, has

pel, or accommodations to worldly laxity of feeling upon the destitute members of the Church have been relieved, Church must be enforced. A series of letters subsequently subject of Church-Communion, which unhappily are seen, upon and enabled to appear and take part in Divine Ser- passed between the Bishop and his Presbyter, which the latter vice. For we are confident that there is no Churchman, or Churchwoman, who, after having discharged condemned by the Bishop be irregular, so also are several of the the parents and friends of young persons within your charge, the obligations which nature and the Church have imevery creed and country.

all quarters, among the Members of our Communion, at once call upon, and encourage us to maintain, without compromise, our distinctive character.

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"forwardness of mind" which distinguished the Corinthians, will shine with a holy lustre amidst our com"To Scottish Episcopalians and members of the Church of that the Clergy should look habitually for their recruits, in pro- rinthians, will shine with a holy lustre amidst our comcuring teachers for Sunday Schools, and helpers in other good munion in this city, and that its "alms" will be England:—A Committee of the Rev. D. T. K. Drummond's ous "had in remembrance in the sight of God."

it impossible, for want of space, to notice; and we addresses, and state the number of sittings required, as early as convenient, to Mr. Mylne, W. S., 35 Charlotte Square. A subportion of our columns to the recording of the onward progress of the youngest daughter of the October, 1842." progress of the youngest daughter of the Catholic and Apostolic Church. We open the journals and newspapers of the American Church with a pleasure that weekly grows upon us, and it is a great annoyance to us indeed that,—in consequence of our heing companies. This Mr. Drummond is the same clergyman who some time since figured in the Edinburgh papers against the synodical letters of the bishops in recommendation of the College; and though we grieve over his fall into schism, we are happy to find that discipline is awake in the Scottish Church. His resignafront of the Communion-rails, and there arranged in an orderly manner, will remain standing till the Bishop says the words, and the standing till the Bishop says the words, and the general interests of this all the abettors of his schism, whatever name they may assume, \* Let us pray; when all will kneel, as they will also in all the pelled, out of regard to the general interests of this all the abettors of his schism, whatever name they may as journal, to occupy so much room with secular matas most all the responses prescribed in the Form.

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in the adjoining Republic: I take this opportunity of saying, that the Committee appointed at the Visitation, to prepare a Scale of Fees, made their Report, but that no rule will be established upon the subject, till I am permitted to visit a visit seems and spreading Church. We rejoiced in reading the following sentence in a late private letter from one of its Clergy;—"The MICHIGAN. - Perhaps on no one of our dioceses has the disgraceful and irreverent. sentence in a late private letter from one of its Clergy;—"The diocese is indeed, prospering gloriously; every where the Church les: it is a pleasure to live in such a diocese, and under a Catholic and Apostolic Church." Bishop so universally beloved and successful in all he under-takes." In 1836, when Dr. McCoskry was consecrated as its first Bishop, there were eight clergymen in the diocese; now the number is twenty-one; yet notwithstanding this increase, the Bishop writes to the Committee of Domestic Missions under date of June 2, 1842.—"So great is the demand for clergymen Imperial Parliament. We believe that this is an

Nor is it to be wondered as, that the constitution of the grounds upon which it rested.

men of this city. When our two new Churches are for demonstrative evidence, should not be easily driven of "a peal of bells" taken up; but, until then, unless conscientious examination of the grounds upon which it rested.

men of this city. When our two new Churches are the church is not organized parishes, and in 13 places where the Church is not organized; in all 87 places: Baptized, 18; Ordained 1 Deacon and 1 Priest; Consecrated 8 new church defines; Admitted 9 new candidates for Orders: Preached nothing can be done. Necessaries must be attended travelled in discharging my various duties, 4,525 miles. My labours have been every where cheered by a cordial reception,

to before superfluities:

With Not?—We repeat it, why not cherish the idea of supplying the Church with a peal of bells? Whatever music there is in bells, is now, as far as Toronto is concerned, wholly monopolized by three, the bell that tolls monotonously for worship, the fire bell and the steamer bell. \* \* \* We feel confident there is wealth and liberality enough, and harmony too, among the members of the Church, to obviate this, should the suggestion be acted upon. There are many spirit-stirring occasions upon which "the bells ringing right merrily" would infuse a light and buoyant feeling into all around. How often has this been experienced in the old country? And why not in Toronto? Why not? Toronto? Why not?

Which is pervading our communion: I cannot but discern with humble gratitude to God, the evidences of His blessings without whom Paul Isbours and Apollos plants in vain."

much to hope for, in the full and careful examination of her claims.

President for permission to read them. This was declined, on the ground that they were dangerous books, but in such a manwinter, and thus enabling them to attend, in decent South and was ordained by Bishop White. From that time to pecially in West Haven, Hamden, and North Haven, he went parel, at the various places of worship.

By looking at this day's Canadian Ecclesiastical

the present, he has been labouring most assiduously in the cause of the Church, as his manifold labours and abundant By looking at this day's Canadian Ecclesiastical works can testify. His publications, of which there are many, are characterized by sound and consistent churchmanship, and

them, we have an especial assurance that such an evidence of faith will be remembered and rewarded in classified in being addressed from the chancel by this faithful old servant of the altar, "leaning on his staff for very age." We are commanded by God's holy Word to "do of our Church with the wonderful increase of its strength and THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL has just issued a Cir- good unto all men," even unto our enemies; but we influence which they have been permitted to witness, what

are actions enjoined to be performed, and when performed, approved of by the Apostle. And, although

On the 13th October, Dr. Johns,-a divine most highly spoken of, —was consecrated Assistant Bishop and friends of the Society be held on such day and hour of Virginia, with the view of sharing and lightening as shall be fixed on by the Committee in each year, when the toils of Dr. Meade, the Bishop of Virginia, who suffers under infirm health: and there seems every probability that Dr. Eastburn will soon be placed in the same relation, to the Right Reverend Dr. Griswold, the aged and holy Bishop of the Eastern

Our English files, by the late packet, have not yet the Church, and the responsibility which lies upon her Ministers to labor earnestly in turning it to full account. It is a task which demands your watchfulness, your patience, and your prayers. Without exacting in the candidates, a very high deprayers. Without exacting in the candidates, a very high development of that household with more than natural claims upon our benevolence and assistance.

The Church was the great value of this Orannance in the Church, and the responsibility which lies upon her Ministers to labor earnestly in turning it to full account. It is a count of the county of the call of the county of the count York Churchman, for the following piece of intelli-

comfortable attire, without feeling themselves objects for some time held a weekly meeting during the winter season, in an unconsecrated and unlicensed Hall, where expo Another inducement to liberality in support of this newly formed Society, is the rule of extending assistance to the poor of other denominations, after the posed upon them, would not cheerfully be employed in assuaging the distresses of their fellow beings, of the Diocesan Synod, and disregarding the right which he has, wery creed and country.

With these few remarks we commend the Clothing if he thinks himself aggrieved, to appeal from that sentence to the Bishops of the Church, has intimated his immediate inten-

Friends having, this day, resolved to invite him to con

ministrations in Edinburgh as A CLERGYMAN OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND, it is requested that FAMILIES and INDIVIDUALS We receive many publications from the American desirous of supporting this object, and of taking seats in the Episcopal Press, which, welcome as they are, we find This Mr. Drummond is the same clergyman who some time

We cordially concur in the remarks of the Churchhave been laid on the whole row, they will retire sufficiently to a happy and improving state of ecclesiastical affairs enough to leave the Church and embrace Dissent. His conduct to Bishop Terrot appears to be most When a Dissenter praises a Churchman, it is a sure

proof that the Churchman, has been unfaithful to his principles. When a Dissenter condemns a Churchis triumphant-dissent raving, but failing-the clergy zealous man, it is a sure proof that the Churchman has acted ligation, that the entries should be made in conformity with the

and pushing forwards—and every parish founded on sound prinare as a consistent believer in the existence of "One It is asserted by the Hincks-Wakefield prints that

We should be glad indeed to see the suggestion of the City Observer, which we give below, carried in Miehigan, that I will be obliged to ask for the reduction of all salaries to 200 dollars each, if our number cannot be increased without it. I hope, however, this will not be necessary."

Imperial Parliament. We believe that this is an over-coloured statement of the truth. It is very probable that His Excellency may have received Desugant their support.

The italics and capitals are our own. As to the "searching letter," of which our Anabaptist cotemporary, who seems quite familiar with the Montreal object.

patches, justifying his conduct, to a limited extent; Church secrets,-so triumphantly interrogates us, we

Before another number of this journal can appear, the Fourth of December,-the anniversary of Mackenzie's Rebellion,-will have transpired. It will send a pang to every British heart, that the instigators and approvers of that Rebellion are now the favoured subjects of Her Majesty in this extraordinary Province.

We deem it unnecessary to reply to the Baptist Register, being quite content with our case as it now

#### Communication.

### CONFORMITY TO THE RUBRICS.

Sir,-Having been long deeply convinced of the great dislue attention to the Rubrics, and consequently of uniformit in the performance of her public services, it was not without sincere gratification that I listened to that part of the Primary Durse:

Episcopal Visitation.—On Monday, October 12, Right ev. S. A. McCoskry, D. D., accompanied by his assistant, confirmed. In New Heavy to the Convention of this diocese we gather, that during the past year there has been a considerable increase in the number means of establishing that order and wife confirmed. In New Heavy to the Primary to the Convention of this diocese we gather, that during the past year there has been a considerable increase in the number means of establishing that order and wife confirmed. characterize all the ministrations of the Church, and the absence f which, in many instances, is greatly to be lamented.

The following extract from a Charge, very recently delivered by the Lord Bishop of Derry and Raphoe at a Visitation of his Clergy, contains observations so just and apposite, and at the same time so much in accordance with the expressed injuncrequesting its insertion in your widely-circulated paper:

laxity is found to exist in one parish, while in the adjoinin one a laudable desire to maintain order and uniformity prevails. Now it is obvious that encouragement is thus afforded to those so disposed, to resist measures which to them seem "not necessary, because not universal; and it is obvious, also, "that the incumbent who endeavours conscientiously to discharge his duty in these respects, is thereby placed in an invidious position—one, of all others, to be deprecated, and altogether at variance with the Apostolic admonition, that there be no divisions among us, but that we be perfectly joined together, in the same mind, and in the same judgment." A PRESBYTER OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

# Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Collections in aid of the funds of the Society made in the several Churches of the Diocese, in compliance with ner as rather tended to sharpen than allay his curiosity, and he Previously announced in number 64, in amount 263 6 51 The Treasurer has since received the

St. James's Church, Perth, through the Rev. M. Harris,
Streetsville Church, £2 18 9 67 Collections, amounting to.....£273 10 7

T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer. 30th November, 1842.

THE TORONTO CHURCH OF ENGLAND CLOTHING SOCIETY. 1. Resolved—That it is expedient to form a Society, to be called "The Toronto Church of England Clothing So-

2. Resolved-That the object of this Society shall be to provide useful clothing and bedding for the destitute poor, particularly those professing to be members of the Church of England, and resident in this parish.

3. Resolved—That, in order to carry out the objects of this Society, annual subscriptions, and donations in money or clothes be solicited from the members of the congregation of St. James's Cathedral.

They shall meet twice a month, during the winter season, or oftener if necessary.

6. Resolved—That a Registry shall be kept of the names

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sented, the proceedings of the past year reported, and a Treasurer, Secretary, and Committee chosen for the en

#### Patroness -MRS. STRACHAN. Committee.

Mrs. Allan, Mrs. J. S. Baldwin, Miss Hector, Mrs. J. B. Macaulay, Mrs. Monro, Mrs. D'Arcy Boulton, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Proudfoot, Mrs. S. Ridout. Treasurer-Mrs. J. B. Robinson. Secretary-Mrs. W. Boulton.

DELAWARE AND CARADOC PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

On the 3rd November, a meeting of the members of the Church in Delaware and Caradoc was held in the for the purpose of establishing a Parochial Branch of the Church Society, at which a deputation attended, consis-

ting of the Rev. Messrs. Brough and Cronyn.

The Rev. R. Flood, the Incumbent of this mission, being called to the chair, opened the meeting with prayer; after which he addressed those asssembled in reference to the objects of the Society, the peculiar position of the Church in this Province, the difficulties under which she labours for want of resources to extend the sphere of her operations through the length and breadth of the Province; nd observed that as the state makes no suitable provision for the work, the only alternative that now appears feasible is to make an appeal to her members to contribute their mite towards the blessed work of evangelizing the

The resolutions which were adopted on this occasion were similar to those introduced at the formation of the other branches of the Society throughout the Diocese.— Many excellent and pertinent remarks bearing on the business of the day were made by Dr. Hall of West-

The Rev. C. Brough set before the meeting, in the clearest point of view, the manifold blessings those kindred Societies for the "Propagation of the Gospel" and Promoting Christian Knowledge" have conferred upon his country; and shewed that, notwithstanding all their kind offices, which are still continued to the atmost of their ability, their funds are inadequate to meet the increasing spiritual wants of the land; and urged upon all present, with all the warmth and fervour of the Christian oldier, the absolute necessity that now exists on the part

of every member of the Church to be up and doing. Rev. B. Cronyn, in moving the 7th resolution, shewed in the most forcible manner, how perfectly in-effectual will every undertaking, even of the most hal-lowed kind, prove, unless it be commenced, carried on and ended in the power and strength of Jehovah. He took a most enlarged view of the Church, both ancient and modern, and exhibited, in his usual happy style, those principles which should animate every true Churchman to aid in the good cause, and expressed a hope that, when funds shall be available, the first attention of the Society will be directed to the employment of travelling Missionaries to visit the waste places of the London Dis-

JAMES YOUNG, Secretary.

We find the following paragraph in the Montreal Baptist

Register of the 23rd November: "THE NEW EPISCOPAL PAPER .- In the Toronto Episcopal Church for October 28, the editor affects to discredit the report that the Evangelical Churchmen of Montreal intend to establish a journal of their own. When we mentioned the matter, it was not as a secret but as a general expectation in this city. A reverend gentleman had informed us that inquiries had been made about the terms of printing; and that the only remaining difficul-ty was to obtain a suitable editor. We now repeat that it is still intended to commence a paper so soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. The BISHOP OF MONTREAL MAY BE OP-POSED TO 1T, BUT NEVERTHELESS THE DESIGN MAY BE OR RIED INTO EFFECT. We can moreover tell our contemporary that the most devout Episcopalians in Montreal do not conceal their disapproval of his views and spirit. Did he not once receive a searching letter from them respecting his principles?—
And did not his reply utterly fail to satisfy their minds, and

patches, justifying his conduct, to a limited extent; but we strongly doubt whether Sir Robert Peel does not look upon the late revolution in this Colony with a most anxious eye,—and whether he does not make a virtue of necessity, and reluctantly confirm what he does not well know how to repudiate.

Church secrets,—so triumphantly interrogates us, we have to reply that this is the first time we ever heard of it. We think that our "principles" are well known, and that no body of Episcopalians in the Province would put themselves to the trouble of writing to us on the subject. The paragraph of the Register is quite a curiosity in its way, and will doubtless suggest many strange reflections to Churchmen of various shades of opinion.

As it is necessary that Churchmen should know what As it is necessary that Churchmen should know what Dissenters say of them and their proceedings, we add two paragraphs, taken from the Register of the 10th Novem-

> "THE EPISCOPAL CLERGY AND THE BIBLE SOCIETY .me time ago we noticed the formation of a 'Church Society,' both in Toronto and in this city; and we hinted at the consequence, namely, that our public Societies, hitherto sustained by all classes of Protestants, would be abandoned by the Episcopalians. This has already happened throughout the Province, so that now very few of that denomination will co-operate in the Bible Society. We believe that the only exceptions among the elergy are here and in Kingston, amounting to only three or four. It is not easy to determine what considerations have led to this general defection, since the Bible Society does them no injustice but rather is in their favour. Judging, however, from the avowals of many of these deserters, it appears that they are chiefly actuated by exclusive and sectarian feeling, and party by a desire to circulate only the Churchman's Bible, na the Bible along with the Prayer Book and Apocrypha. It deserves to be known that such are the Bibles circulated by the Christian Knowledge Society, from which our 'Church Societies' are to be supplied.

"Had any unfairness been done by the Bible Society, we should not wonder at the defection of the Episcopalians; but we could even tell them of some Protestants, who continue to support that Society even after meeting with partial dealing.—
The Baptists, though excluded from its patronage in the publication of new versions for the heathen, still co-operate in its domestic and colonial efforts."

We are glad to find that the Clergy have acted, as a body, so conformably to the expressed wish of their Dio-

It is not the fact (as implied above) that The Church Society eirculates no Bibles, but with the Prayer-Book and Apocrypha. It so happens that in the Depository at Toronto, at this moment, there is not a single copy of the Bible containing the Apocrypha, and not six with the Prayer-Book appended to them. The Society intends to keep on hand Bibles of every description—some without the Prayer Book and Apocrypha—others with thom the Prayer Book and Apocrypha,—others with them.— Very few of the Bibles circulated by the Christian Knowdge Society contain the Apocrypha.

We subjoin the other paragraph alluded to above:

"INFANT BAPTISM AND TRADITION .- Travelling lately with an Episcopalian clergyman, and conversing with him on the subject of tradition, I heard him make the following ingenuous statement. 'The Roman Catholics have continually recourse to tradition for a support to their system; but the church to which I belong has no use for tradition except on the subject of baptism; and rather than suffer the [Roman, ED. CH.] Catholies to retort upon us, I think it better to discard tradition altogether, although baptism should stand on a weaker founda-

It seems almost incredible that any clergyman should It seems almost incredible that any clergyman should have expressed himself, in the manner above stated. Holy Scripture contains all things necssary to salvation; but Tradition has ever been regarded as a valuable handmaid. Tradition rightly understood is nothing but an accumulation. lation of the evidence farnished by successive generations. Without such a tradition as this who would be satisfied of the credibility of the Bible?

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SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. (From the London Ecclesiastical Gazette for October.) The following letter from the Bishop of Madras, dated Fraserpett, Coorg Country, 3d May, 1842, was then read: "Since I last wrote to you I have left Mercara, after passing there three happy, and, I will humbly hope, not unprofitable weeks. A Bishop was never there before; and a clergyman but seldom visits it; although I trust that as soon as I have a resident chaplain at Mangalore,

Coorg country, of which the place whence I now write to you is the frontier town, or rather village, to the east-It possesses every variety of sylvan scenery, and that pleasing pastoral character which belongs more peculiarly to mountainous districts. The natives, as is often the case with highlanders, are remarkably superstitious; and the superstition of Coorg is of course an exaggeration of the miserable Hindoo idolatry; but the inhabitants have likewise the frank simplicity, the manly carriage, active habits, and stern bravery for which also highlanders are usually distinguished. Mercara or Muddikara, the little capital, is upwards of 4000 feet above the sea, and hemmed in by ancient forests, the height and spread of whose trees would astonish an European; and by deep valleys, from whence I believe the tiger and elephant to have been now almost expelled, but which still give the traveller a sense of awe, as his eye tries in vain to pierce their darkness, which can be felt. The dethronement of the Rajah, who is now a kind of prisoner at large at Benares, was a happy thing for Coorg, whose inhabitants enjoy under the British Government a fatherly rule, which had been hitherto utterly unknown to them. Out of a population of about one hundred thousand souls, there are, I am told, many professing Roman Catholics, which is confirmed indeed by the frequent graves, surmounted by a cross, which you see in their villages; and both at Mercara and Fraserpett are chapels belonging to the members of that persuasion, before which floats from a rude pole the banner of the cross, a custom which I have not observed in other parts of India. I am not aware that they have any res priests among them, nor am I competent to speak of their Christian knowledge; although without uncharitableness we may reasonably fear that it is at a low standard. May the Holy Spirit improve them and us! I am not, however, going to write a history of Coorg; but merely to mention a few circumstances connected with my recent visit to Mercara, which, however unimportant in themselves, our Society may perhaps be pleased to hear, as showing that there, as wherever it has found a restingplace, our Church is at work. Contrary to my usual habit, I have kept no journal of my visit. I regret this, because it has really been, to me at least, very interesting; but so much work pressed upon me, not indeed directly connected with the place, but the result of a more than usually large and important correspondence, that by the time I had done my daily task, further thinking and writing were almost impossible. An accumulation of letters-tracked me up to that beautiful mountain hold every morning, and nothing short of several hours of daily la-bour could have kept it down within any thing like ma-nageable compass. Even now while I am writing to you, two packets of suspicious size and weight are lying before me, which I only abstain from opening until my confidertial private secretary, Mrs. Spencer, is ready to help me. Knowing, however, the kind interest the Society takes in my proceedings, I will now attempt to recal that in a letter which might have better suited a diary, by giving you a slight sketch of what I have been either doing, or trying to do, during the last three weeks. May my labour have

"On the 9th of April we climbed the beautiful pass which leads to Mercara; and a ride of five hours through some of the finest scenery in the world, of almost every variety of leaf and of green, brought us within sight of the fort, which, although of no strength, I believe, in a military point of view, stands out nobly in the landscape, and is in itself a striking object. The next day being Sunday, the little congregation was assembled in the messroom, (too often the place of meeting for divine service in India, on account of our want of churches,) when the in India, on account of our want of churches,) when the whole service was performed according to our Liturgy, so dear to all who love to pray to and praise God in the form of sound words; and I preached to them on the 10th chapter of St. John, 11th verse, doing my best to declare to them the good Shepherd, and to explain to them that He gave his life for the sheep. I have never met with a more attentive congregation; and they who think that British officers are not pious men, are, I am thankful to say, mistaken. Being still weak from the wear and tear of work in the plains, where I have been engaged since the latter part of September, I felt myself unequal to an evening service; but I invited the little party to meet me on the next Wednesday, when, after the Litany, I explained to them to the best of my ability the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, of the administration of which I had given notice for the following Sunday. I have sub-

sequently had the very great comfort of ascertaining, that

been not altogether in vain in the Lord, in so far as it has been in accordance with his solemn charge to all his mi-

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