sum of £7 to the District Treasurer. A further sum of £1 5s. has been received since the Public Meeting.

PARIS. No report has been received from this Mission. HAMILTON.

The Parochial Committee are happy to be able to Report a successful issue of their labours in the cause of the Church Society during the past year. A more general appeal has been made to the members of the Church than on any former occasion; and had it not been for the absence at the seat of Government of some of their most liberal subscribers their subscription-list would have exhibited a large increase over the receipts of the preceding year. Between sixty and seventy new subscribers have been added. It is true many of them are of humble station, and their subscriptions for the most part small, but they evince a growing feeling of attachment to the Church, and a desire of their penury to cast in something to the Treasury of the Lord. Had it not been for this accession to the number of the subscribers your Committee would have had to report a falling off from the last year. They are happy to say the collections exceed by a small sum the receipts of 1847. The amount collected in that year was £96 4s. 8d., and the number of subscribers 176. This year the amount collected is £99 6s. ½d., and the number of subscribers 242. The amount of subscriptions of absentees is upwards of £12 10s., which the Committee trust may yet be obtained, although too late to enter into the amount of the present year. It will easily be seen that had these subscriptions been paid there would have been avaridarable increase in our Parachial funds. been a considerable increase in our Parochial funds. It is but justice to state that the exertions which are making in this Parish to erect a second Church at a cost of £2000, of which about £1100 have been actually subscribed the increase in the funds of the Church Society has not been larger. The Committee feel it but due to the donors to place in the records of their Parochial Association the munificent donation of a Site for the new Church from Richard Juson, Esquire, which that gentleman purchased at a cost of £200, and which he presented, together with £100 towards the erection of the building. They also acknowledge, with gratitude, another munificent subscription by Nehemiah Merritt, Esquire, of £150 towards the same desirable object; and in addition to this there are several subscriptions of £50 and £25. Besides this many improvements have been effected at considerable cost in the Parish Church during the past year; and upwards of £30 was raised by the exertions of the ladies, towards supplying the Sunday Schools of the Parish with books and libraries. The Committee regret that their Depository libraries. The Committee regret that their Depository is still in a feeble and languishing condition, but they trust that new life may be infused into it during the present year, and that they will be enabled to place it upon a year, and that they will be enabled to place it upon a more satisfactory footing. The very small sum they have had at their disposal for investing in this way, and the facility which this parish enjoys of procuring its books from the Depository of the Parent Society at Toronto in some measure account for its present feeble condition. The Committee likewise entertained the hope that something might have been done towards establishing a fund

to support a Parochial School; this too was beyond their means. During the present year they trust they will be able to make such an appropriation. The funds of the last year were expended as follows:— One-fourth to Toronto Fowards Hangings for Church..... Balance on hand ...

The Committee trust that each year will find them in creasing their exertions in the cause of this excellent Institution, and the amount of their annual collections keeping pace with their efforts. They desire that Hamilton should occupy that position in the Diocese as a Parish, which it does in the Province as a city; and that its growth in commercial importance should not outstrip the zeal and liberality of its Parochial Association in the

cause of the Church Society.

Upon a review then of the whole proceedings of this od-will to all mankind. All which is respectfully submitted.

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G	March25	5TH SUNDAY IN LENT. & M, ANNUNC. B. V. MARY. E,		John 12. 2 Tim 3.
M	" 26		Judges18,	
T	" 27,			
W	" 28,	Wykeham College at Win- { M, chester opened, 1393. { E,	Ruth 1,	John 15. Titus 2, 3
T	" 29,			John 16. Philemon
F	" 30,	{ M, E,		John 17. Heb. 1.
8	" 31,		" 3. " 4,	John 18. Heb. 2.
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THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MARCH 22, 1849.

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To the Clergy of the Niagara, Home, and Simcoe Districts, and the several Districts East of Toronto. MY DEAR BRETHREN,

It is my intention, God willing, to hold Confirmations during the coming Summer at all your Parishes and Stations. I purpose to take the District of Niagara in the

latter part of May, the Home and Simcoe Districts in nite High Flamen, as such "a wandering star" as the Montgomery—"will take, of course, different views Allan, June, and the other districts in their order, of which Macallamore. more particular notice will in due time be given.

To render my visitation as useful and effective as dent or Travelling Missionaries, to signify to me, at your earliest convenience, the number of your Stations, and their distances from one another; more especially my journies as to include them in my list of appoint- he had so rashly abandoned.

The day and hour of such appointments will be published in sufficient time to enable you to meet me namber of the New York Protestant Churchman : in your several parishes with your candidates, I trust,

well prepared, to participate in an ordinance so holy. You are fully aware, that the periodical Confirmations of our youth are replete with the most precious blessings, and afford you the most valuable opportunities for usefulness-that no other ordinance of the Church is calculated to yield a richer return to your labours, and none to which you can revert in after-life with greater thankfulness.

It is the seed-time of our harvest, which is continually growing up to cheer us in our onward course; tinually growing up to cheer us in our onward course; and nothing can bring greater joy to the aged Pastor, than to look round his Church crowded with those, barrister in the Northern Circuit, has conformed to the whom he had baptized and prepared for confirmation, now leading a holy and Christian life. He knows and Rector of Vange, in the Diocese of Rochester." that they can appeal with confidence to the day of Unhesitatingly can we assert, that it never was our their-Confirmation for a renewal of the deep and purifying impressions which then had their birth, and with sions as the above, which contained an equal amount joy recall the sweet aspirations and holy resolutions of reckless slander, and wilful mis-representation. with which they were animated, when the prayers of These are strong expressions, but the most elastic the Church entered into their souls, and their hearts charity could not in the circumstances employ milder glowed with heavenly fervour within them, as they felt or more modified expletives. on their heads the hands of the Bishop, invoking the In the first place, the Rev. George Woods was

exercise of much patience and long suffering, and must | which he had so heedlessly taken. be begun and carried on in the spirit of earnest prayer. You will have to encounter much ignorance, carelessness, and hardness of heart, and for which you may not in many cases be prepared, but be not discouraged, for even in such severe trials you will not go without your reward. Such trials will more and more conmake on some minds the desired impression, and how Presbyter ordained in the Diccese of Connecticut was transferring the report to our columns. true the admonition of the Prophet, "Precept must be a schismatic, because he accepted of a charge in the upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, See of New Jersey, or Vermont! As the Rev. Rob't line upon line, here a little, and there a little." You Montgomery well remarks, in his well-timed and must not take it for granted that what is familiar to soundly-reasoned publication "The Scottish Church you is so to them. Hence the great advantage of and the English Schismatics," (3d edition, p. 61. &c.) catechizing and repeated explanations of the Book of "An English Church in Scotland, is an ecclesiastical Common Prayer, and the blessed fruits which its daily use will produce in the cottages of your missions.

Besides instructing and encouraging your candidates vate. At such times, when treated kindly, their young hearts will affectionately respond, and be candidly laid open, and tenderly affected by the warm interest taken during the last six months satisfactorily account for the circumstance, that with a rapidly increasing population second their Minister's endeavours in rightly approsecond their Minister's endeavours, in rightly appropriating to themselves a blessing so precious. young persons are able to resist the fatherly attentions which a zealous Pastor takes in their salvation, whom they know, from his long and anxious exertions, to be hearts are won, and he acquires over them a prevailing influence for good.

I will only add, that previous to the day of administheir tickets, and that a list of their names be ready a time is unseemly.

should be carefully inserted in the Vestry books of chapels and congregations. The cases are not parallel. their respective Parishes, after each confirmation. It will be a grateful memorial to future times.

JOHN TORONTO. Toronto, 13th March, 1849. FORM OF THE TICKET.

Candidate's Name. ADMITTED TO CONFIRMATION. Minister's Name. Thy vows are upon me O God. Psalm lvi. 12.

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

reports of Confirmations, Institutions and Consecra- truth are concerned. Need we say that this is pretions, demonstrating that the Clergy are not remiss in cisely the impression which too many ungenerous Branch of the Church Society, there appears to be just tions, demonstrating that the Clergy are not remiss in grounds for acknowledging with devout gratitude the their work and labour of love, and that the laity are polemicks of the present day are anxious to produce; blessing of Almighty God, and for persevering in our holy | beginning to be alive to the value of their spiritual | and to bring about this result, they can stoop to steal undertaking with renewed ardour and activity, in the privileges. We say beginning, because truth con- a leaf from the quibbling and double-tongued book strains us to say, that up to a very recent period indif- of Jesuilism shall be plentifully enjoyed the blessingsof sound religious ference to the interests of their communion was but instruction, practical holiness, fervent charity, and peace too generally the characteristic of Scottish Church- Anglican and Scottish Churches are identically the men. The miserable amount of their annual contri- same ; - and we thus speak with the celebrated Combutions to the funds of the Church Society (an association analagous to our own), would have done discredit to the obscurest and most impoverished body of dissenters: a fact which was the more inexcusable, when we take into account that a large proportion of the landed property of Scotland is owned by members of the Church. We hail, therefore, with delight, indications of the commencement of a sounder and holier state of things; and heartily do we pray, that God Office is explained by other portions of the service, lish in this City a Court of Common Pleas, with simiwill incline the noble and wealthy of Scotland, to place their venerable and much enduring mother, in the position which she would ever have occupied, had they been mindful of their duties and obligations. Too long have they played the part of callous stepchildren; let the reproach be now for ever obliterated from their ancient emblazonments.

As we confidently anticipated, the newly appointed Lord Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, is giving uni- dear and much loved mother. In the manufacturing versal satisfaction. He enjoys the confidence of men metropolis of the West we have beheld the unendowed of all shades of opinion, and appears to be unremitting and unsalaried graduate of Oxford kneeling at the The motion was opposed by Mr. Wetenhall, who, after in the supervisance of his important and extensive See. Hospital bed of the fever-smitten mill girl, from whose We notice him at short intervals exercising his Epis- fatal vicinity sectarianism shrunk with craven caution. Rev. T. Green, proposed that the question should be copal functions in districts widely removed from each In the rocky fastnesses of the North Highlands, we submitted to government, and he did not see the proto be a worthy successor to the late estimable Dr. out his ardent but feeble life amongst a rude and im-Russell, both as regards zeal and tact.

By the way, we notice in some journals that the Bishop has excommunicated the Duke of Argyle. We ceeding five pounds Sterling. And we are intimately acquainted with the causes which have brought about 37 to 13. dation for this idle story; and its absurdity is the the present worldly poverty of that noble section of more glaring, when we consider that his Grace never the Catholic Church. We are not the unqualified adwas a member of the Scottish Church. He largely vocates of James, the second British monarch of that inherits the schismatical predilections of his Whiggish name, but we cannot forget that on the accession of forefathers, and may be described as a mongrel latitu- William III., the Scottish Bishops stood firm and fast dinarian, vibrating between the rival attractions of the to their oath of allegiance to the hapless and ill-ad-Presbyterian Establishment, and the Covenanting Free- vised Stuarts, and that thereby Presbyterianism came Kirk. Bishop Trower might just as well excommu- to be received into the establishment then created by nicate Bright, the Corn-Law Quaker, or the Mormo- the State. "Different minds,"-says our friend

rejoice to learn, that the unhappy schism of which Sir Rose, of Edinburgh, made to William of Orange, on possible, I request you, my Brethren, whether Resi- William Dunbar may be regarded as the head, is de- his Majesty asking him whether the Scottish Prelates cidedly on the wane. In point of fact, very few bonn would stand by him as the English ones had done,fide Churchmen were ever seduced to join those non- "PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY THE SCOTTISH BISHOPS WILL Episcopal Episcopalians-and we notice with thankthose new ones which you may have established since fulness, that the pastor of the Perth Seceders has intimy last tour of confirmation, that I may so arrange mated his determination of returning to the fold which lish papers of a later date. From these we learn that

to the following extraordinary extract from a late consulted his Diocesan, (the Bishop of Glasgow,) who

"SECESSIONS.—According to a Tractarian weekly journal, the Rev. George Woods, M. A., of University College, Oxford, who some time ago was recommended by the Bishop of Durham as pastor of the congregation of Episcopalians at Perth, North Britain, in communion with the Church of England, has avowed his intention of seceding, and placing himself, under the Bishon of the seceding, and placing himself under the Bishop of the Scotch Episcopalians in that neighbourhood. The Rev. J. C. Chambers, B.A., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, J. C. Chambers, B.A., of Emmanuel Conege, Cambridge, late an ordained elergyman of the English Communion in the Diocese of Ripon, has also joined the Scotch Episcopalians; and it is now announced that the Rev. George Aspinall, Curate of the Rev. Mr. Greswell, at Denton,

Holy Spirit to defend and ever be with them. How notoriously guilty of an act of schism, when he convivid ever after, how pregnant with holy associations, sented to become the teacher—pastor we cannot call Lord 1847, and dedicated to the service of Almighty how full of stirring admonition, must be the memory him-of a "congregation of Episcopalians," who dis- God, was erected by a contribution of the inhabitants

paring the youth of your congregations for this sacred placed himself; and accordingly, with the firmness of of his age." ordinance. It requires much pains and time, and the a sincere penitent, he manfully retraced the steps

Again we are gravely informed, that two other tish branches of Christ's visible fold being in full com- during the last twelve months fourteen hundred and impossibility. English Churchmen may cross the Tweed, but the Church of England cannot; at least whilst the Act of Settlement remains unviolated .for Confirmation publicly and in classes, it is of great Hence the only Episcopal Church which can now value to have conferences with them singly and in pri- exist in Scotland, is the Scottish one. Accordingly, as the present Bishops in Scotland derived their line of succession through English ordination, so are the Charches of the respective Bishops, both Anglican in their Spiritual welfare, and they will readily imbibe and Scottish, now in full and entire communion. This was brought to pass by an express Act of Parliament during the present reign. He therefore who separates himself by a schismatical rebellion from the Scottish Episcopal Church, VIRTUALLY at the same time separates himself from the Church of England."

"An Episcopal Church without Episcopal controul, truly sincere. His earnestness, and fervent prayers, is an absurdity which contradicts itself. If, for inand continued solicitude, become contagious; their stance, the minister of a congregation separated from ten of the newly fledged Honourables! while among the Bishop of a Scottish Diocese wherein his ministry the minority there was only one, viz., the Hon Robert is exercised, chooses to call himself an officiating Jones. minister of the English Episcopal Church in Scotland, tering the ordinance, it is desirable that the candidates let him tell us unto what Bishop in England he is resshould be as fully prepared as possible, that all have pousible, and what visitation he attends. The mere possession of Episcopal orders is not sufficient to justo be handed to the Bishop or his Chaplain on their tify a Presbyter's intrusive exercise of office, where arrival; because any omission or irregularity in these | there are already diocesan Bishops lawfully and canomatters, leads to hurry and confusion, which at such nically exercising their authority; and this at once think that this will be the case. Never was the sacrament; herein a principle of grace is infused which replies to those who assert, that on the Continent, will not be wholly taken away, unless we quench the The names of candidates (as was formerly intimated) and elsewhere, English Clergy are found, with their In Scotland, the ancient Dioceses and their Catholic Bishops, are territorially and legally acknowledged; tions have been carried, condemnatory of the obnoxbut abroad, this is not the case with the Anglican Church."

give it an ill name." Mark the exquisitely ingenious malice which is embodied in the concluding sentence of the above precious paragraph: "J. Aspinall, Esq., a Barrister, in the Northern Circuit, has conformed to the Church of Rome, as has the Rev. J. A. Stewart, B. A., and Rector of Vange, in the Diocese of Roches-The motive for including the perversion of these two unhappy men, in the same article which records the movements of Messrs. Woods and Chambers, is offensively transparent. A careless, ill-in-

munion-Office of the latter, fully before our view .-This ritual we have repeatedly and anxiously perused, but never could discover that it embraced or inculcated the hideous and most un-Catholic dogma of Transubstantiation. To quote the words of the Rev. C. P. Miles, who presides over the dissenting congregation of St. Jude's, Glasgow, -falsely called Episcopal:-"We think the objectionable clause in the Communion even as certain strong phrases in the English office are in like manner qualified.

feelings and ancient associations must e'en plead our excuse. By the imposition of the hands of a lings in reference to the Wellington Square Rectory, Scottish Bishop we received the Priestly office. We was accidentally omitted. Mr. Notman moved to have witnessed the privations and struggles of our refer a Petition complaining of the appropriation of poverished flock, and indoctrinating them with the wished to bring up the subject of the Rectories, he simple truth as it is in Jesus, with a stipend not ex- should do so openly, and not by attacking an indiof this conduct :- But who is so heartless a sectarian Every lover of unity and apostolic order, must as not to admire the chivalrous reply which Bishop DO THEIR DUTY."

Since writing the foregoing we have received Engthe Duke of Argyle, having desired to receive the holy , And here we must call the attention of our readers | communion in the Church at Paisely, the incumbent informed him that he could not sanction it. The Bishop has written a letter to His Grace on the subject, which we will lay before our readers next week.

The article entitled "Secessions," above quoted, was extracted by the Protestant Churchman from the Church & State Gazette. As it was copied by our New York contemporary without comment or acknowledgment, he, of course, made himself responsible for

THE LATE REV. G. R. MOUNTAIN.

Some time ago we had occasion to notice in this paper, a very handsome tribute to the memory of the late Rev. George Robert Mountain, third son of the late Bishop of Quebec of that name, in the Church of Havant in England, of which place he was Rector. It may be remembered, that in the inscription of that memorial (which was in the form of a stained window), reference was made to another tribute from different parties, to the memory of the same individual, existing in the same Church. We are now enabled to mention that this other memorial was an extremely handsome font, bearing the inscription which follows below:-

"The font placed in this Church in the year of our

And here I would affectionately remind you, my When that gentleman, therefore, submitted himself to and veneration, for the Reverend George Robert Brethren, that the benefits to be reaped from Confir- the jurisdiction of the Prelate in whose Diocese he Mountain, Rector of Havant, who for a period of 20 mation, inestimable as they are, depend, under God, ministered, it was not an act of Secession, but of years, with zeal, with kindness and untiring diligence, This interesting and prosperous Mission appears for upon you, and that among all your duties there are REPENTANCE. His candid mind, after due and prayer- ministered to the temporal and spiritual necessities of the first time in the list of the Parochial Associations of the Gore and Wellington Districts, and has remitted the with greater diligence and anxiety, than that of present the control of the position in which he had single the first time in the list of the Parochial Associations of those committed to his pastoral charge. Died on the sinful inconsistency of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the temporal and spiritual necessities of the first time in the list of the Parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the first time in the list of the Parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the first time in the list of the Parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the position in the list of the parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the position in the list of the parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the parochial Associations of the position in which he had spiritual necessities of the parochial Associations o

CRIME IN TORONTO.

We have to apologize for not sooner noticing the Again we are gravely informed, that two other Clergymen, the Rev. J. C. Chambers, and the Rev. High Bailiffs statement of crime in this city for 1848.

Geo. Aspinall, have seceded from the English to the Clerk of the Peace. The new enactment provides obtaining subscriptions from people for the purpose of any public statement of crime in this city for 1848.

The document is compiled in a lucid and business-Scottish Episcopal Church. Is our New York con- like manner, and does much credit to the active for annual instead of quarterly returns. temporary yet to learn, that the Anglican and Scot- official from whom it emanates. It appears that vince you of the necessity of very early instruction in munion, there could, by no conceiveble possibility, be sixty culprits have been arrested by the city police, training the lambs of your flock, and how simple and any act of secession in the cases which he has so invioften repeated such instruction must be, before it will diously cited? As well might he contend, that a females. Want of space alone prevents us from levan Methodists" in making use of John Wesley's

the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments taking place in the Province; and we are disposed to use and disposal of money, a larger amount of capital would come into circulation, which would have a natural tendency to keep the rate of interest at such a level as would prove remunerating both to the borrower and to the lender.

In the Legislative Council the Treason-rewarding bill has been read a third time. The second reading was carried by a majority of five, the numbers being ayes, 19; nays, 14. We are informed by the Courier

It is impossible to predicate what course will be pursued by his Excellency the Governor General, in reference to this most improper and unconstitutional measure. The ministerial prints confidently anticipate that he will assume the responsibility of giving to it the Royal sanction, but we cannot bring ourselves to but to the inward grace, which added thereto makes voice of an entire people, (as we may say) more emphatically raised in protest against any contemplated measure. Upwards of fifty meetings have been held in various quarters of the Province at which resoluious scheme, and so far as we have ascertained, only one district, - and that a Dutch one - has thrown The Protestant Churchman evidently appreciates itself into the ministerial scale. In these circumthe force of the adage-"If you wish to hang a dog, stances we are strongly disposed to place reliance upon an opinion lately expressed by an intelligent person who has lately returned from the seat of Gono other step can be adopted.

From the British Colonist we extract the following account of one of the most unblushing attempts at imposition which ever came under our notice:-

"The Montreal Pilot has the impudence to parade before the public a letter from a Custom-House officer in Lower Canada, named Masson, who was a transported Rebel at Bermuda, in which he attempts to bring charges authorized to act as ambassadors of Christ and stewards against the late Lord Metcalf, and certain members of the mysteries of God. On what grounds do you be-His Lordship's Government, to show from pretended conversations with them, that it was their intention to pay all the claims of the rebels. It so happened that at the time these conversations are alleged to have occurred, Lord Metcalfe was not in Canada, and it also happens edition 1827.) We believe it would not be lawful for Emphatically we do assert that the doctrines of the Pilot, Hincks and the rest of the gang, it further happens, and ican and Scottish Churches are identically the that the only other gentleman alluded to, did not join the Government for a long time after the conversations in an abuse,' (Letter to Middleton, Works, vol. xiii. p. 178, question are said by Masson to have taken place. The edition 1812.) 'The esteeming of the writings of the story is false from beginning to end, and Mr. Badgley has publicly defined it, in a letter to the Montreal Gazette.

The administration of justice and Chancery Bills for Upper Canada, introduced into the House of Assembly by Mr. Solicitor General Blake, have reached Toronto, but the overcrowded state of our columns prevents us from giving any analysis of them this week. We may state, generally, that it is purposed to establar jurisdiction to that enjoyed by the Court of Queen's Bench. Should the new Bills become law only three Our remarks have extended to a much greater new Judges will be appointed. We shall give full length than we originally contemplated, but personal particulars of the contemplated changes in our next.

Last week the report of the parliamentary proceedcertain lands in the Township of East Flamboro' to Wellington Square Rectory, to a Select Committee .passing a well merited eulogium upon the Rector, the other, -and all accounts concur in representing him have known a scholar and high-born gentleman toiling propriety of dragging the Rev. gentleman and his witnesses to Montreal. "He thought if his learned friend

> PAROCHIAL COMMITTEE OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

On Friday last, a meeting was held in the Vestry of St. James's Church, for the purpose of forming a Parochial Association of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. The chair having been taken by the Rector, the following resolutions were adopted:-Moved by the CHIEF JUSTICE, seconded by MR.

Resolved-That in order to unite more closely the members of the United Church of England and Ireland in this Parish, and to carry out the objects of the Diocesan Church Society, a Branch shall be formed to be called the St. James' Parochial Branch of the Church Society, which shall consist of all holders or renters of pews, or attendants in the Cathedral Church of St. James who shall become subscribers to its funds. Moved by Mr. Moffatt, seconded by Mr. Crook-

Resolved-That under the Divine blessing much good may be expected from the formation of this Association, by bringing into closer communion the members of the Church in this Parish and thus creating a feeling of membership which may be the means of bringing back many a wanderer from its fold and causing them to take

a warm interest in the cause of Christ and His Church.

Moved by Mr. BEATTY, seconded by Mr. ATKINSON, Resolved-That the payment of any sum, however small, by a parishioner shall constitute him or her a member of this Parochial Association and that each abscriber shall be allowed to specify for what object of the Society his subscription is to be applied.

Moved by MR. TULLY, seconded by MR. BEATTY, Resolved-That the Committee shall consist of the elergyman of the Parish, and Churchwardens ex-officio, the Treasurer, Secretary, and twelve other gentlemen, who shall meet on the the first Tuesday in May, August, November and February in each year, and that the Committee solicit subscriptions, and report annually at such time as may be appointed, and that at such annual meeting an account of the receipts and disbursements shall be submitted to the Parishioners.

Moved by Mr. ATKINSON, seconded by Mr. BIRCHALL Resolved-That the following gentlemen form the Committee for the present year:—Thomas S. Shortt, Esq., as Treasurer, W. M. Westmacott, Secretary, J. L. Robinson, Alexander Dixon, M. Betley, T. W. Birchall, W. Atkinson, E. H. Rutherford, Edmund Baldwin, John H. Ritchey, John Harrington, J. H. Hagarty, James Beatty, and H. Rowsell, five to be a quorum.

Moved by Mr. T. CHAM PION, seconded by Mr. T. D.

Resolved-That the proceedings of every Meeting of him—of a "congregation of Episcopalians," who disclaimed the authority of their native and liege Bishop.

God, was erected by a contribution of the inhabitants of this Parish, as a memorial of their affection, esteem of the Church Society.

Moved by Mr. Dixon, seconded by Mr. Preston, Resolved-That the address now read by the Secretary

The Address shall be given next week.

we have received a copy of Mr. Richards' Bill to Toronto has contributed but a small proportion considering its amend the one which requires Clergymen to make amend the one which requires Clergymen to make

one occasion, the extreme inconsistency of the "Wesleyan Methodists" in making use of John Wesley's name whilst they deviate so widely from his teaching.

We have made ample quotations from Wesley's writings—in the language which they speak most hear it discussed by those whom we know,—when we meet these writings—in the language which they speak most The bill introduced by our representative, Mr. Sherwood, for a modification of the usury laws, has been thrown out by the House of Assembly. During the language which they speak most distinct and emphatic—to shew that he held views in strength of the leading principles and doctrines of these are ties which bind men together, and we must lay hold of these ties, and make good use of them. This may be done to the church, very different indeed from the tenets of these ties, and make good use of them. writings,-in the language which they speak most of the Church, very different indeed from the tenets maintained by his professing followers. There could not be, in our opinion, a clearer case than that the sympathy. Get one interested in the individual engaged in a sympathy. of those who supported the measure, were most disciples have greatly wandered from the instruction cause-let a man take an interest in the advocate him weighty and cogent. Usurious transactions, which of their master. The Letter of our Correspondent, the existing law cannot reach or check, are constantly J. B., which appeared in our last number, afforded additional evidence in confirmation of this position, believe that if no restrictions were placed upon the and the following extracts which a kind friend has put into our possession, will testify to the same effect :-"BAPTISM, ETC.

> by baptism is the next point to be considered; the first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin, by the application of the merits of Christ's death,' (p. 398).
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> *Baptism, the ordinary instrument of our justification,' and consequently made members of Christ, its head, (p. 400.) 'By baptism we are made the children of God. And this regeneration, which our Church in so many places ascribes to baptism, is more than barely being admitted into the Church—being 'grafted into the body of Christ's Church, we are made the children of God by adoption and grace.' 'By water, then, as a means—the water of baptism—we are regenerated or born again, whence it is also called by the Apostle the washing of regeneration;' our Church, therefore, ascribes no greater virtue to baptism than Christ himself has e: nor does she ascribe it to the outward washing, Holy Spirit of God by long-continued wickedness,' (400-1). 'In the ordinary way, there is no other means of entering into the church or into heaven,' (401).—Christ came to save all persons by himself; all who by him are regenerated unto God-infants,' &c. (Irenæ quoted in a tract on infant baptism, extracted by Mr. Wesley from a larger work by some other writer,) vol. xiii. p. 240. 'The word regeneration is the name of baptism,'" (Clemens Alexandrinus, p. 400.)

"Let me, side by side, place with this the following

"'By baptismal regeneration is meant, first, that the regularity of the search of the search of the regularity of the principle of responsibility by honestly acted out. the principle of responsibility be honestly acted out, nal and actual, reconciliation to God, a new nature, no other step can be adopted. ritance of heaven, i.e., regeneration." (Tracts for the Times, No. 76)

"THE LORD'S SUPPER, ORDINATION, ETC.

"'We believe there is, and always was, in every Christian church, whether dependent on the Bishop of Rome or not, an outward priesthood ordained by Jesus Christ, and an outward sacrifice offered therein, by men bishops, whom we apprehend to be in succession from the apostles.' (Ibid.) 'I call upon you to prove, that styling it [the Eucharist] the sacrifice of the body of Christ was three first centuries, not equally with, but next to, the Scriptures, never carried any man yet into dangerous errors, nor probably ever will; but it has brought many out of dangerous errors, and particularly out of the errors of popery." (p. 184.)

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

The First General Meeting of the St. George's Parochial Committee of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, was held on Thursday, the 15th instant, at the residence of Davidson M. Murray, Esq., be so, that this and every other good work must languish. un in John Street, opposite St. George's Church, the Rev. Dr. Lett, Incumbent of St. George's, in the

Chairman briefly stated the purposes of the Meeting, namely, to explain the objects of the Parochial Association, and to give more general publicity to the pro-ceedings of the meeting at which the Association was but which is due but to a source we possess in common v formed, a month since. Some gentlemen who had kindly consented to take part in the procedings, were unavoidably absent, but the resolutions had been placed in other hands, and he was sure justice would be done to demand, perhaps from poverty itself, a portion of its pittane but is any man so poor that he has no blessing, to acklowled

The Secretary, Captain Lefroy, read the report of the resolutions adopted at the preliminary Meeting, accept His invitation, through the prophet Malachi which have already appeared in this journal. The ye all the tithes into my storehouse that there may be m following Resolutions were then carried :-

Proposed by James Beaven, D.D., Professor of Divinity, King's College, and seconded by Mr. J. C. BET-

Resolved,-That it is most desirable that the objects and generally made known to all members of the Church, and that, Parochial organization being the most effective and systematic means of so doing, we hail with anticipation of much good, the formation of this Parochial A.

DR. BEAVEN said he had been requested to move this resolution, and it gave him great pleasure to do so, because, so far as experience is a guide, he could safely say, that the formation of Parochial Associations is by far the most efficient means of carrying into effect the objects of the Parent Society. He remembered well, with respect to the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts: at first there were only meetings of the Parent Society in London, and some branches in the counties, but then county branches were nearly dormant, because the Parochial branches were wanting. At the county branches, meetings could be obtained of the principal persons in the county, but there wanted the organization by which the information could be conveyed to those from whom most effectual help is always obtained, viz., the middle classes. acquainted with the necessities of the Church, and the objects of the Church. Now, the Church Missionary Society, on the other hand, had adopted the system of Parochial Associations, and although of more recent origin, by that means was enabled to raise much larger funds than the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, at that period of its existence. Hence was evident the great advantage of Parochial Associations, and the bringing together to aid in the good objects of the Society, all members of the community.

Such may be the advantage of Parochial Branches of the Church Society; and as to the objects of the Society itself, surely they need no other recommendation than to be known. What are their objects?

1. The employment of additional Missionaries and Clergymen,

and aiding in the support of poor Clergymen.

2. The support of aged and infirm Clergy.

The support of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen,
 The Education of the young.
 Assistance to Students preparing for the Ministry.

6. Circulating the Holy Scriptures; and lastly, the building of Churches and Parsonage-Houses. Surely there is no necessity for advocating such objects as these—they are such as should recommend themselves to every Christian. It has been urged by some members of the laity at a meeting of another Parochial Association, as a reason for exertion, that the time may soon come when the Clergy in this Province must look jects mentioned by a former speaker.

Of the objects of the Parent Association, every one of them, might well take a Society of its own, and one w shrink from the task of providing for them all. But think for a moment of what has been done. The Society was formed in 1843, and now its iucome is £4044,—this sum it has expended The Address shall be given next week.

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RETURNS OF MARRIAGES, ETC.

Through the attention of the Hon. W. B. Robinson we have received a copy of Mr. Richards' Bill to Toronto has contributed but a small proportion considering its lic amusement; and the members of other communions at to find no great difficulty in raising large sums of money it appears that, with the increase of numbers in the city, WESLEY AND THE CHURCH. individuals have been forgotten in a manner, in endeavouring to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been done compared to what may be done, -until you have such organization as to reach each individual, and to bring all together in

have the sympathy of heart and heart—of feeling and feeling

and the work is done.

It has been supposed that, possibly, these branch association may divert some contributions from the parent society. Presence already shows that this is not the case. So much more is done, that the Parent Society, in obtaining one-fourth

"It is the initiatory Sacrament, which enters us into covenant with God,' (Works, vol. xiii. p. 396, edition of 1812, in 16 volumes). 'What are the benefits we receive by baptism is the next point to be considered; the first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin, by the application of the merits of Christ's death,' (p. 398). 'Baptism, the ordinary instrument of our justification,' (399). 'By baptism we are admitted into the Church, and consequently made members of Christ, its head,' may this branch association, now formed, prosper, and many the prosper association and pr may be its future meetings, when this room will surely be its too small to contain the numbers desirous of being present.

MR. BETRIDGE seconded the resolution. He hoped this all would come forward and aid in the object of the association, his and if all would but do so, there was nothing to prevent this being second to no branch association in the Diocese. He cordially responded to the good wishes for its success expressed by the Reverend mover of the resolution, and trusted that the se-

sociation might long enjoy the blessings of Providence. It was moved by MR. HAGARTY, seconded by CAPTAIN Resolved,—That there appears to be a very inadequal support given to The Church Society among the inhabitants of this district, so far as can be judged-by the list

Subscribers, and that to remedy this evil it is desirable to

take more effectual means to enrol all who value the ministrations of the Church, and desire to extend her blessings to others.

MR. HAGARTY, in moving this resolution, said he would only MR. HAGARTY, in moving this resolution, said he would only make a very few practical remarks. At the last General Meeting of the Society in June, he had moved a resolution almost similar, seconded, like this, by his friend opposite. Then, so now, he had wondered at and lamented the very small number of city subscribers to the Church Society. The whole amount subscribed by ten thousand Church-people was a trifle over £100. In the limits proposed for this Parochial Association, being all Toronto West of College Avenue and Simcoe Street—embracing a section of the city inhabited by a large number of its

Our object now is less to make present subscribers contribute more, than to induce a large number who heretofore never gard nothing to give something. This could only be done by individual exertion, and by bringing home to every Churchman. door, be he rich or poor, an intelligible statement of the resolution objects of the Church Society. How interior have our exer tions been compared to those of others. Look at the beautiful building called Knox's Church, creeted by the voluntary sid of those numbering as one to five of us. Look at the splending Roman Catholic Cathedral, built by the poorest and not the should be a source of the country of the countr most numerous denomination here. But how do they set about it? Every man, woman and child lent either labour or money they applied again and again till they obtained aid from neediest. The wealthiest among them went from house

house. Every Roman Catholic servant in every house in the city was marked down and visited again and again. This Mr. fect twenty times our present result? Each is asked, and must be asked for something, even a trifle. Cannot every one of use even in the dullest of these particularly "hard times," in looking back a few months or weeks, readily call to mind some whim gratified, some small luxury indulged in, which could have been sacrified without the least effort, and its cost devotes to such an object as we now advocate? No one is so poor but he or she can do something: all that is required is an exertion, and with it he doubted not but the amount collected last year in the whole city could be readily doubled within the limits of

this parochial section,

CAPTAIN LEFROY had much pleasure in seconding He believed the Church Society to be most int quately supported, not alone in the district to which the resolu tion refers, but in the diocese generally; and that it must eve we return voluntarily to that ancient and fruitful Rev. Dr. Lett, Incumbent of St. George's, in the Chair.

The Meeting having been opened with prayer, the Chairman briefly stated the works of plety and charity—of laying by, as did the first christians, not on the last day of the week that is after the supply of our own wants—but on the first day of the week that is after the supply of our own wants—but on the first day of the week that is after the supply of our own wants—but on the first day of the week that is after the supply of our own wants—but on the first day of the week, thus giving the work of God the precedence them all. We see how much is achieved by the followers of them, did we but avail ourselves as actively of it : to organi tion, to a partition of the burden among all, and to pe

zeal and effort on the part of private members of that body.

He knew that there were those who thought it a hard thin no mercies to be grateful for,—is any man the poorer for which he devotes to God. And shall we be the poorer, my house and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts if I will not open the windows of Heaven, and pour you oul blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." The Bishops of Cape Town had recently made the almeineredible statement, that in the neglect of Christian instru tion in that colony, several perversions to Mahometanise been known to occur. We are perhaps in little danger

if much good, the formation of this Parochial Association. come; than the morality of the koran, to which personal transfer or the come in the morality of the koran, to which personal transfer or the come in the come is the come in th were daily occuring, and from the same cause—from the adequate provision of the means of Christian Instruction 3 from the want of power in the Church to extend her minist tions. In conclusion, he referred to the noble and encouraging efforts which within the last few years, have covered the face of England with the fruits of faith and self denial: which is one diocese (that of Chester) and in the incumbency of one pious prelate, have erected more Churches than had been pre-viously built in it since the Norman Conquest—and he called on members of the Church of England in this country, to emulate their brethren at home, and to strive for tho which, as of old, so now, are promised to all who aid the great cause of their Redeemer, and deny themselves for his sake. Proposed by Honble. John Hilyard Cameron, 50 ended by MR. BURNS, and

Resolved,-That this Meeting recognizes impor local objects, common to this district and every others affording a field for the employment of the portion of the funds of the Branch Association retained for such purposes under Art. XVIII., irrespective of the provision for Divine Service, which, in the case of St. George's Church, is met from other sources.

MR. CAMERON said the necessity for renewed exer must be apparent to all present, after what they had heard upon the subject, if they had not been sensible of it before, smallness of the contributions from this city, to the Society was—he feared he must use a stong expression—a disgrace the members of the Church of England in the city.

Toronto, it is true, had done much for Church extension, in the erection of St. James's, and of the new Churches- trey much more remained to be done. The success of the Society was encouraging. He remembered, on stating to Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel London, the amount of our annual income, that gentleman informed him, that the amount was larger than the incom the Propagation Society had been on any time for twenty-fre years after its formation. This was something for a Society which, we were told at first, could not succeed.

may soon come when the Clergy in this Province must look entirely to the Province for their support. Every step, then, which we take now, will, when that day comes, do very much to make the burthen lighter.

I need not appeal to you in behalf of the aged clergy—of the widows and orphans of clergymen—the subjects speak for themselves; but I must advert to a subject which comes home to you in your own parisb. Three-fourths of your contributions to the Diocesan Church Society are at your own disposal, and applicable to your own parochial phicage, and applicable to your own parochial objects; and there can be no doubt but that by this organization, you will be much more able to provide for the necessities of the parish than by any cate our own children in our own way, they must be call after the fashion provided by the Act; under which, if the Bible