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ibution from persons resident or interested in the parish (with two exceptions) sums amounting to 1,013l. 15s., all of which has been expended in repairing the fabric, sittings, &c. The principal items of repair are-Taking down and rebuilding the whole of the nave, north aisle, the greater portion of the south aisle, and the porch.— Fitting the fabric with new windows throughout; those in the south being exquisite specimens of the Decorated, those in the north side of the Perpendicular, styles of architecture. Abolishing all the sleeping-boxes, repewing the Church with open sittings, arranged in parallel lines without distinction ornametted at the ords with carred without distinction, ornamented at the ends with carved oak standards of singular beauty and variety of pattern. Abolishing a heavy gallery of unusual ugliness and its private staircase, erected by Mr. Justice Page, on whom Pope, Savage, the Duke of Wharton, and Fielding, have bestowed undying celebrity of the wrong sort. Opening two arches of Decorated stone-work, and shewing the interior of a chantry-chapel erected for the purpose of re-ceiving alabaster monuments to the Dinham family, which were displaced by Page to make room for his own. Be-sides these restorations, the Rector has expended a large sum in renovating the chancel, the screen, &c. The de-signs for the reading-desk, nave, roof, windows, &c. pre-pared by Mr. John Plowman, of Oxford, architect, met the approval of the Oxford Architectural Society, and were executed by Mr Robert Franklin, of Deddington, builder. The Committee concluded their report by a well-merited tribute of praise for sobriety, good conduct, and respectful behaviour to Mr. Collett, of Woolvercot, the chief stone-mason, and other workmen employed in the progress of the works.

HEAVY EXPENSES OF THE CLERCY, -At a meeting recently held at Ruthin, North Wales, to petition against the projected union of the Sees of St. Asaph and Bangor, Lord Dungannon alluded to the large expenses incurred by the Bishops and Clergy of the Church of England.— The Bishoprie of Durham is one of the richest of our episcopal sees. Lord Dungannon remarked that it had been mentioned to him by the late Bishop of Durham, in the year 1839, that if it, had pleased Providence to remove him to another world at that period, which was four years after his translation to the See of Darham, he should actually have died in debt; and that, even should

reduce our pleasures and our loxuries, till we feel that our gifts cost us something. We are to give,--not as the rich in this country give,--but as the poor who will the conclusion of the Morning Service. The Lectures We next turn to our even-tempered and failhful fellow-labourer, the Boston Christian Witness and Adrise against them in the Judgment day,—are in the habit of giving. There is great and growing distress on all sides; the wages which the poor receive for their labour will hardly supply them bread. Such a state of things cannot last for ever. Acts of Parliament cannot mend it —publicated compared mend it Theorem is only a state of the state -political economy cannot mend it. There is only one thing, under God, which can-the Church. Give her the means of relieving the wants, temporal and spiritual, of the population, and the evil is remedied at once. Her machinery is all prepared; she has simply to revert to her ancient ways. Let the Apostolic usage of each person setting apart their weekly contribution be revived. the Offertory be restored, and we shall have the funds for nediate emergencies;-let the statute of mortmain be repealed-were it but for ten years-and we should have urches and endowments once more, such as would be Churches and endowments once more, such as would be commensurate with the needs of our population. But above all, let the Clergy inculcate npon the people, daily and hourly, strennously and unshrinkingly, through good report and bad report, the duty of Christian alms-giving, to its *full* extent, and upon its proper grounds ;— the love of Christ who died for us, and of His Church, who is the mother of us all : and we should eense to adopt folse strudards of liberalium men will be been added false standards of liberality; men will be ashaned of guinea donations, and blush to see their names in a printed subscription-list. When they are once taught to see what they have received, and how freely they have re-services, and to the Members of the Choir, who for the last what they have received, and how freely they have re-ceived it, they will not, surely, be long before they freely give."-Rev. F. E. Paget.

No SMOKER METHODISTS .- Amongst the many curious signs of the times in which we live, the tendency of Sectarianism to split into sections and fractions of a sect is which has recently flown off from the old connexion a set of lamps to St. James's Church before it was Wesleyans in the Bristol Circuit, and which has transform-ed a wool warehouse in Birkenshaw into a meeting-house. This new sect, which already numbers several hundred members, hold the opinion that no person using tobacco can enter the kingdom of heaven, and hence their name of "no-smokers." On Sunday last, the wool warehouse was set apart with all due pomp and ceremony (in which our readers may rest assured that neither tobacco-pipes nor pig-tail formed any part of the emblems,) as their future meeting-house, and to snew the admiratore constant tency of some of the members in the new sect, we may the morning and the evening, evidently touched the various quarters, and rejoice at such manifest evihas written on a sign-board over the door of his dwelling-house dealer in tobacco, from which we must infer that although they maintain that the using tobacco is a sin not C. Gamble,) well deserve the vote of thanks which for the use of others is no sin at all, provided they can get a penny by so doing. Out of evil not unfrequently cometh good, and so it is with this splitting and breaking Holy Church.-Correspondent of the Leeds Intelligencer. last words on his death-bed were, that he sorely lamen-ted the unnecessary troubles he had caused in the Church, by the schism he had been the great fomenter of, and wished he was to begin his life again, that he might testify to the world the dislike he had of his former way.--Sir H. Yelverton's Preface to Morton's Episcopacy. BAX-TER.--"I am much more sensible of the evil of schism, and of the separate humour, and of gathering parties, and making sects in the Church, than I was heretofore, for of the Bishop, as Rector, and Mr. C. Gamble, on electhe effects have shewn us more of the mischiefs."-Baxter's Life, &c THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY,-Nor can I refrain from warning all persons to be most careful to peruse, before distribution, and from time to time to improve and which deliberately, in the very teeth of all these solemn prohibitions, tries to unite Judah and Samaria, and suppresses always, even where it does no worse, parts of hose most solemn truths which Christ ordered to be taught, and which his Catholic Church has in all ages dutifully received. I do not wish to be misunderstood ; I do not deny that many of these tracts are most excellent, as far as they go; but I do maintain that the principle of them all is most false and defective; and further, that many of the tracts themselves are most erroneous in their statements, and dangerous in their consequences. For And I defy any, even of the staunchest supporters of such an association, to declare that it has not failed to set before the contributors the whole counsel of God. The authori-ty of the Christian Ministry, the necessity of the two Sacraments to salvation, the doctrines of infant and re-generating baptism, the benefits of Confirmation, the dif-ference hot ween Catholicity and achieved. erence between Catholicity and schism, and the nature of the visible Church, are points either untouched or misrepresented in all its publications. And happy will the writer of this note feel himself, should this statement nent be the means of causing any single Clergyman or Sunday. school teacher narrowly to sift and carefully to watch the tendency of this Society's publications. How can we con-scientiously warn our flock of the danger of dissent, when we are at the same time putting constantly into their hands tracts which inculcate that it is quite non-essential whether they attend church or chapel [meeting-house]? I do verily believe more dissent has been fostered by these most pernicious tracts than by almost any other means whatsoever.-From "The Sling and the Stone," by the Rev. F. M. Knollis. TRACTARIAN EXTREMES .- Churchmen have now and then been distressed of late years by the intolerable folly of disciples of the Tractarian school, who in their vanity and love of notoriety have made it the apparent object of their lives to render themselves as unlike their neighbours as possible,-not in holiness, self-devotion, and secret acts of self-denial, but by making themselves conspicuous in externals; bowing, and crossing, and performing all manner of notable antics-and thereby distract-ing their neighbours' attention, instead of aiding their devotions;-wearing, not crosses only, but crucifixes as conspicnously as possible, writing notes to their tailor or green-grocer, and dating them 'St. Ethelburga's Day,' or 'The morrow of the Translation of the Bones of St. Symphorosa; — lighting and extinguishing candles at their prayers; hitting, in short, apon every conceivable singu-larity that seems to savour of Popery, and at the same time is likely to discuss the same time is likely to direct attention to themselves, --of whom, without any very great breach of charity, it may be affirmed, that if in their peculiarities they suppose their first object to be the attainment of greater devotion to Goo eeper reverence or thankfulness for the example of God's Saints, they are probably self-deceived, and are simply yielding to the love of being singular wherewith Satan tempted them. It is of course, self-evident that such persons must be among the weakest of the weak, -very ell intentioned, - but geese ;- nothing more nor less.half-gentry will be glad Government is to do nothing for of conscientious and disinterested attachment. the church; but I am not out yet. God put me here,

the church of Scotland; and he will be a thief and a rob-

IMPOSTURE DETECTED .- The "Estatica" at Youghal seems to be a very flagrant hoax: the Dublin Evening Post, says-" We have the authority of the Rev. Mr. Scully, of Phibsborough, who, with other [Roman] Catholic Clergymen, made a personal inquiry on the sub-ject, for stating that the case of 'Estatica' in Youghal, described in the newspapers, is a gross fraud practised upon an amiable and benevolent Clergyman by an artful posture.

SUPERSTITION OF POPERY,-On the 15th ult., in consequence of the destruction caused by the raging of the sea, the Archbishop of Genoa blessed it in presence of the municipal authorities!

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1843.

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"We learn, from the Utica Gospel Messenger, that on Sun-day, the 19th March, in Grace Church, Lyons, Bishop De We received the subjoined notice too late for inser-Lancey confirmed twelve persons, among whom was the vene-rable Hon. Ambrose Spencer, formerly Chief Justice of the tion last week :

" LECTURES will be resumed at the DIOCESAN THEO-LOGICAL INSTITUTION, at Cobourg, after the Easter We have understood that Chancellor Kent is a constant atit please Providence to spare him, the utmost to which he recess, on Wednesday the 19th April, instant,-to be tendant on the Episcopal Church. Both these distinguished It please Providence to spare him, the utmost to which he concluded on Friday, 2nd June, next. Subjects of the calls upon his parse, was the prospect of having a carriage to convey him from place to place. ALMSOIVING.—"We are bound to give ALL we can; to reduce our pleasures and our luxuries, till we feel that siastical History of the Fourth Century; and the April 8.

will be accompanied with readings and exercises in the vocate, of the 14th April: Book of Ruth, Septuagint version; the Gospels in "Mr. Marsh, 'a young man of good talents and great ac-Greek ; the Epistle to the Philippians, and Minucius ceptableness,' as a preacher and pastor, after about a year's

residence with his people at Brandon, Vermont, as a Congre-gational preacher, publicly renounced his dissent and avoved We are happy to find that the labours of the Diohis adoption of Episcopacy, in a farewell sermon to his people, not long since, and is now on the list of candidates for Poly cesan Professor are noticed with commendation in the February report of the proceedings of the Society for Orders, in the Diocese of Vermont. The blessing of Gol be the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, our upon him." reverend friend being there very justly spoken of as The Newhaven Church Chronicle and Record, ever 'Dr. Bethune, the learned and excellent Principal." watchful and unwavering, and careful of truth, supplies

The Annual Vestry Meeting, of this Parish, was graph which we shall cite upon this occasion: "A young man of much promise, who has been licensel to preach by the Congregationalists, and the son of a Congrega-tional minister of eminence in Connecticut, has recently be-come an Episcopalian. The son of another Congregational minister of Connecticut held in the Cathedral Church of St. James, in this city, on Easter Monday.' The following are among the Resolutions adopted :

Resolved, That the thanks of this Congregation are due, and are hereby tendered, to John Watkins Esq. of Kingston, for his very handsome present to the Church of four Lamps for the Reading Desk and Pulpit, and that the Churchwardens be instructed to enclose to him a copy of this Resolution.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Congregation are due, and it will be found that, if the Church loses a few enhusiastic and mis-judging members, she gains one hunlred eighteen months have gratuitously rendered their valuable asdeep-thinking and educated converts for every single sheep that strays from her fold.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Meeting are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Churchwardens, for their zealous and efficient services during the past year.

to his letter: burned down, and these being destroyed in the fire, Mr. Watkins repaired the loss in the munificent manner above mentioned.

Mrs. Gilkison and the Choir most amply merit the gratitude of the congregation. On Easter Sunday, in particular, we were struck with the impressive and admirable manner in which the whole musical portion

STEEPLE ASTON CHURCH, OXFORDSHIRE.-The Com- both houses of Parliament; and then-if they will not of the Church, and to claim its sanction for their The Pulpit and reading-desk are separate, and are mittee met for the last time on Monday, and agreed to a 1 tar us-we dissolve the church from the state. And do irregular ministrations, we shall never fail to represent to be placed one at each end of either aisle,-thus not think we will leave our parishes. We will then be them in their true colours to the members of our leaving the view of the Communion-table totally unber that will come into this church while I am in the communion. In fact, we see no reason whatever for obstructed.

parish. I will be the minister of the parish as long as I live. Do not be afraid. The gentry have more need to be other class of Dissenters. On the contrary, as we afraid. If I do go out, I will tell you something about their lands you did not know. Then perhaps, they will wish they had taken our part." &c.—John o'Groat Jour-their separation from it a matter of piculiar is a stated of the separation from it a matter of piculiar is a stated by the stated glass, renders their separation from it a matter of piculiar East end), will be slightly decorated with stained glass, aggravation. Let them, however, cease to importune its transom being filled in with quatre-foils, enclosing our people to preside at their meetings,-let them emblems &c. but without any figures.

sustain their own burdens, without preying upon the As it is contemplated to erect galleries at some exhausted and insufficient resources of their forsaken future time, every provision has been made in the mother, the Church,-(conduct in our opinion the foundation for pillars &c. which, (though it has added very reverse of Christian disinterestedness !)-and we | considerably to the original cost,) will materially dishall not trouble ourselves to animadvert upon their minish any future expense : and with the prospective Tea-parties, or any arrangements which they may adopt view also of ultimately enlarging the church itself, or raising supplies amongst themselves. other precautions have been observed. The interior

of the roof will be vaulted in a semi-octangular form, A list of ten persons, including two women and one and the whole edifice will be constructed of bricks, school-boy, who have embraced Popery within the last upon a stone foundation,-the piers of the Tower, sixteen months, has made a voyage round the world buttresses, &c. being built with white bricks, to give of Dissenting journals. Not a single word, however, variety and relief.

do those journals ever contain relating to the thousands The contract, exclusive of pews and seats, has been that, during the same period, have renounced Dissent taken by Mr. Ritchey for £1650, and it is calculated and conformed unto the Church. To supply this that the work will be completed, and the Church open omission, we have frequently collected the very nufor Divine worship, in the course of the ensuing merous instances which of late have presented themautumn. About £150 more will be required to proselves, of conversions to the Church, and we now vide pews and seats. resume the pleasing task from the excellent papers

Henry B. Lane Esq. of this city, is the Architect; and his plans and drawings appear to our unskilled eyes to evince much taste and judgment.

It will thus be perceived that the Church, when completed will have cost, at least the sum of £1800. Of this amount nearly £800 have already been subscribed; and the Building Committee have every confidence that large additional contributions will enable them to carry out their arduous undertaking, and to meet the heavy responsibilities which they have assumed. These responsibilities, indeed, are of a very serious and urgent nature. By the terms of the Contract, the Builder is to be paid in large monthly instalments as the work advances; and hence it is plain that the Committee, if not LIBERALLY AND PROMPTLY sustained, will be placed in a most embarrassing position. We do not, however, entertain the belief that the Churchmen of this city require any incitement from us to urge them to an immediate and unstinted exercise of Christian liberality. A niggard hand is not their characteristic. They will not, we know, see

assist in sustaining. The Church, as we have mentioned, is to be finished

in the fall of this year. In the succeeding year, it is hoped that a Parsonage and School-house may be added, and the new Parish provided with the ministrations and teachings of the Church in all their completeness, and blessed with the superintendence of a resident Clergyman.

The Committee, which has been nominated to superintend the erection of the Church, and to collect subscriptions, consists of Messrs. William Gooderham, Samuel Mitchell, Enoch Turner, Joseph Shuter, J. G. Beard, and Alderman Dixon, who have already succeeded in obtaining the subjoined list of subscriptions. The office of Treasurer has been kindly undertaken by William Cawthra, Esquire, who thus, in addition to a munificent donation of Fifty pounds,

the collector not to ask assistance from any but LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR BUILDING TRINITY CHURCH.

"Churchmen. The Dissenters cry out that we are *±* s. d. *A*. Gillespie 1 5 0 *w* will have them, let them pay them themselves.'' *w* is the tore the support of their teachers, but if they *w* will have them, let them pay them themselves.'' "bute to the support of their teachers,-but if they of some of the members in the new sect, we may ion that one of their principal aiders and promoters ritten on a sign-board over the door of his dwelling-adder in tobacco, from which we must infer that and they maintain that the using tobacco is a sin not corrigen with a spirit of fervent the vote of thanks which D and D"will have them, let them pay them themselves." J. Crawford of Toronto.. 7 10 0 Hon. Capt. J. S. S. Daniell . A great deal has been written about the tyranny exercised Wm. Ketchum ... 10 00 G. Duggan, Junr., owards the opposition press and as the objective exercised Wm. Ketchum ... 10 00 M.P.P. M.P.P. 00 A Friend Major Burgh, 93rd Highlanders ... R. Northcote John Wesley W. M. Westmacott John Stone. Hn.G.Crookshank Hon. H. J. Boulton, M.P.P. ... E. Robson R. Cronyn

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blessing, the Church Society may be productive of the happiest results, I heartily recommend it to the favourable 1 10 0 2 10 0 00 destitution still existing in many parts of the Diocese; and forcibly pointed out the error of the Government, in 00 not having provided a remedy for the evil at an early period in the history of the Province. The lamentable 00 consequences of this neglect, were but too manifest in the recent disturbances which had agitated the land, and 00 which were the natural effects of that want of sound scriptural principles of loyalty which the Church would have inculcated, had she been furnished with the opportunity. The Church taught all her members to "fear God, and honour the Queen," but from the earliest set-

Subscriptions obtained in Kingston, by Mr. Alderman Dixon. Bagot, G.C.B.&c. 10 0 0 | Wright £ s. d. £ s. d. The Rt. Hon. Sir C. wright J. S. Cartwright, .. 2 10 0

Hon, J. H. Dunn, M.P.P. 20 00 Hon. F. Hincks, M.P.P. Rev. W. M. Herchdeacon Stuart... 5 0 0 mer 5 00 A. Geddes 1 50

A new Church paper is on the eve of being commenced in the United States, and we beg to express to its projectors, our entire concurrence in the kind and thoughtful suggestion of a valued American cotemporary, that it should not assume the name which our journal already bears. We strive to maintain the most friendly terms with the Church press of the United States, and we entertain the confident expec- expected from those with whom God had dealt more tation that the new journal will not be an exception.

We are happy to perceive that the navigation of Lake Ontario is partly opened. The Steam-boats to of the Clergymen who ministered to them, and urged the Rochester via Cobourg, to Wellington Square, and to privileges they thus enjoyed, as an incentive to manifest Niagara, have commenced their trips, and we understand that the Sovereign, and the City of Toronto, will leave this Port on Monday and Tuesday next, and proceed as far towards Kingston as the ice will permit.

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

BARRIEFIELD CHURCH .- We are happy to observe, that His Excellency Sir Charles T. Metcalfe has a kind heart. On being applied to, by one of the Committee appointed to solicit Subscriptions towards the building of a Protes-tant Church at Barriefield, he without hesitation put his name down for Fifty Pounds! It gives us pleasure to say, that upwards of four hundred pounds have been alady subscribed .- Kingston Whig.

INDIAN CHURCH AT TYENDENAGA .- As a friend to ablic improvements I would strongly recommend to your tice, the intention of the British Government to erect a place of Worship for the Indians at the village of Tyendenaga. The design is beautiful and reflects the greatest credit on Mr. Howard as an Architect, and proves him to be one of the first ability. I would particularly call your attention to this design, not only for its Gothic Style, but for the specifications, accompanying the same, which are so very clear, and simple that the working drawings, can be understood by the humblest Mechanic. -A correspondent of the Kingston Whia.

MERRICKVILLE PAROCHIAL COMMITTEE OF THE DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY.

a faithful little band devoting their energies and much of their time towards the great and blessed work of Church extension, and leave them to bear unsupported a burden which it is the duty of the whole Church to Church extension and leave them to bear unsupport to the source of which, the Rev. Henry Patton took the chair, close of which, the Rev. Henry Patton took the chair, close of which, the Rev. Henry Patton took the chair, close of which, the Rev. Henry Patton took the chair, close of which to the concrete to the close of which, the tev, itemp ration took the onar, and explained to the congregation the object for which they were assembled. In the course of the remarks which Mrs. Read...... they were assembled. In the course of the remarks which he made on this occasion, he dwelt particularly upon those two most important features of the Church Society, which constitute it THE SOLE BIBLE SOCIETY, AND MIS-SIONARY SOCIETY OF THE CHURCH. He pointed out how, Miss Meed.....0 in these prominent particulars, the Institution was de-signed to be a worthy scion of those two most excellent and renowned Societies, the Society for Promoting Chris-A. Mirrick, Eso. 1 tian Knowledge, and the Society for Propagating the Samuel Ferguson... Gospel in Foreign Parts; and he concluded by recomnending the Church Society to their warmest support, Thomas Buck 0 2 as being in every respect most worthy of it, &c. &c The Resolutions (with the exception of the 3rd, which appointed Daniel Coate, M. D., Secretary, and Elisha Coller 0 A. H. Giffin 0 Coller, D.C., Treasurer) were in all respects similar to those already reported as having been adopted at Kempt-ville and Marlborough.

The 1st Resolution was proposed by John L. Read, Esq., and seconded by Mr. John Johnson, Lock-master.— Mr. Read, in moving it, spoke in substance, as follows: contributes the valuable aid of his practical acquaint-ance with business. The Venerable Society for the "Topened this to tell you that whatever we re-"quire we do among ourselves. We ask nothing from "Dissenters. And you will be pleased to lears that "they now get little from my people. I instructed with a Christian zeal and liberality, and do all we can to strengthen her hands, and make her excellencies more generally known. I only regret that my ability to do so is not equal to my good will. I am sorry that I am not able to give more in aid of so good a cause, but what

ministrations to their more spiritually destitute brethren. Let but a right spirit of Christian zeal and charity mani-fest itself among all the members and adherents of the Church, and she would triumph over all the calumny and slander by which she is assailed, and would even-tually be acknowledged (even by those who are now her bitter opponents) as the most scripturally grounded, and the most efficient agent in the hands of God, of pulling down the strongholds of Satan's empire, and building up in its stead the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

E. H. Whitmarsh, D. C., moved the 5th Resolution, which was seconded by Elisha Coller, D. C. Mr. Whit-marsh spoke, in substance, to this effect: He remarked that the Resolution he had just read, had his entire concurrence, and should receive his hearty sup-port. He was grived to obscure are not hearty sup-

port. He was grieved to observe so much lukewarmness nongst many professed Churchmen, when the Church expected every one of her children to come forward and contribute to her support. From the poor, the smallest sums would be thankfully received, while more would be bountifully. We now numbered 80,000 [we believe our number is greater—ED. CH.] in this Diocese, let but each one give a trifle, and how much good might be effected! He alluded, in flattering terms, to the labours their gratitude by contributing to the support of this Society. Through the exertions of one of these ministers, four new churches were in progress of being built; one in a neighbourhood where there is not a single house, the inhabitants all living in log cabins, and yet, with a praiseworthy zeal worthy of imitation, they had built themselves a place of worship, which was finished and paid for, with the exception of a small triffe. In addition to this, and notwithstanding the hard times, they had also come forward, like Christians, and subscribed 5*l*. to the Church Society. Let us only do as well, in proportion to our means, and others may speak of us in like manner.— When he saw the exertions made in behalf of this Society elsewhere, he felt that they ought not to be backward in the cause. For his part, he esteemed it a privilege and a duty he owed his Maker, to do all that he could to promote the spread of the Gospel, and he expressed a hope that similar views were entertained by all present. He observed that an opportunity was now afforded them of vincing their grateful sense of the manifold blessings they daily enjoyed, by rallying around the standard of the Church, and cherishing her as they would a dearly loved parent. He finally made a powerful appeal to their feelings, by reminding them of what the blessed Saviour had done and suffered for their redemption, and he urged this as a reason for seeking the good of that Church which he had established, and alleviating the spiritual destitution of those poor members of His body, the Church, who were living in places remote from the stated mi-nistrations of the Gospel. Now then was the time for them to step forward to their relief, and he sincerely hoped they would improve the present opportunity, &c. The following is a list of the subscribers, with the

0 Simon Magee 0 James Maloney ... 0 Miss C. Smyth ... 0 John L. Read, Esq. 0 10 John Montgomery 0 Wm. Wright..... 0 Richard Copeland, 0 Matt. McGauvern, 0 Miss Bogert Robert Gales 0 John Ellison Thos. Forbes A. Mirrick, Esq. ... 1 Ann Bradley John Johnston .. Matthew H. Bell... 0 10 Mrs. Johnston ... 0 J. W. Johnston ... G. E. Johnston... 0 I. T. Johnston... 0 M. A. Johnston... 0 M. E. Johnston ... 0 C. A. Johnston... 0 J. Shailer ... M. H. Johnston ... 0 Joseph Boyd Charles Holden ... 0 Mrs. Boyd H. H. Holden..... 0 Mrs. Robert Reed, 0 2 John H. Holden, O Mrs. Forbes..... 0 2 Angelice Holden. 0 0 B. Toombs 0

James A. Curran, 0 2 6 Total..... £10 3 11

RECTORY OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE DISTRICT OF VICTORIA.

NOTITIA PAROCHIALIS FOR THE YEAR 1842. The Rev. John Grier, M.A., Rector.

Baptisms 136 Marriages ... 49 Communicants ... 65 Greatest number at any one celebration 41

Burials 20 In the course of the past year, a good Bell for the the Church (St. Thomas) has been procured from England at a cost of upwards of 80%: increased accommodation for The 2nd Resolution was proposed by the Rev. F. Tremayne, and seconded by Mr. Jeremiah Shailer. Tremayne, and seconded by Mr. Jeremian Suaher. Mr. Tremayne spoke long and ably in support of the resolution. He made special allusion to the spiritual ber in the winter being from fifty to sixty, and, in the the first second difference of the biogener. summer, from seventy to eighty. There is a sufficient number of well-qualified and zealous teachers. The public administration of Baptism, after the second lesson, took place for the the first time on the 22d March. All were delighted with the beauty of the service, and acknowledged the propriety of this returning obedience to the wise and obligatory Rubrics of the Church. This practice of Primitive Christianity and of the Martyr-Reformers of England is weekly becoming more general, and will be the more appreciated, the more frequently it tlement of the western part of the Province, the youth The Church not only prospers in Belleville, but her had been permitted to grow up without any systematic teaching on these points. A multitude of sects had in-deed arisen in the land, but their teaching had not in all friends are many in the surrounding townships. The Rector has visited every corner of the District of Victoria cases tended to promote a spirit of loyalty and attachment since January last, and has every where met with congregations numerous beyond his expectations. During the three first months of this present year he has travelled to the British Empire. How different might have been the result, had the State done its duty by the Church, in one thousand miles, and baptised seventy children. On the 15th March, as is stated in the friendly columns of the Belleville Intelligencer, a meeting was held for the formation of a Parochial Association, in connexion with the parent Church Society at Toronto. The Rector took the Chair, and Willian FitzGibbon, Esq., was appointed Secretary. The resolutions, similar to those adopted on like occasions, were moved and seconded by Dr. Ridley, Captain Henry Baldwin, Messrs. L. Wallbridge, Dr. W. Hope, G. Benjamin, F. Clarke, Donald Cameron, Wm. Breakenridge, Hughes, Todd, M'Annany, Wm. Walloridge, D. Reed, T. Justice, Smith Bartlett, and R. C. A. bridge, D. Reed, T. Justice, Smith Bartlett, and R. C. A. McLean. The Rector, Dr. Ridley, E. Murney, Esq., M.P.P., P. Ham, H. Baldwin, C. Herchmer, L. Wall-bridge, G. Bleeker, Esqrs., Judge Dougall, Capt. Came-ron, F. M'Annany, T. Parker, J. Whiteford, E. Holden, H. Corby, F. Wright, W. FitzGibbon, J. Bonter, A. Menzics, B. F. Davy, Dr. Hope, and S. Bartlett, Esqrs., were appointed a Committee for managing the affairs of the association. arse of his travels through his extensive field of labour, The terribly rough weather and bad roads rendered it impossible for any of the neighbouring clergy to attend; but notwithstanding this disappointment, it was pleasing to witness the heartiness with which every one entered into the spirit of the sacred and useful institution, for the formation of which they had assembled. The subscrip-tion list amounts already to nearly 80/1 and a domation tion list amounts already to nearly 80%; and a donation has been made of two hundred acres of land, guaranteed to be of at least the value of 10s. 6d. per acre.

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performance of divine worship. A decent stone lege can be easily disproved by more facts than one; Dr. Widmer 10 tional benefit which we shall be happy to receive at

> tion by the parishioners. We met with the following paragraph in the Toronto

Herald of the 17th instant. England, are a loyal, intelligent, and respectable body, wishing well to the Establishment and desirous of maintaining friendly

attitude.

Diocese. From every one of that reverend body to new and distant settlement. whom we have spoken upon the point, we have learned Moved by this melancholy state of things, a few

all Dissenters for not conforming to it,

But the moment the Church regards them in their could be prepared, and other arrangements completed, proper light, they throw off the mask,- array them- the season for building had gone by. selves in the ranks of her enemies, -- circulate, as wit- The approach of Spring has again set matters in College.

fit,-for it will impress upon Churchmen the neces- three acres. sity of a faithful adherence to principle, and show can ever be otherwise than hostile to the Church. excellent Christians, well-wishers of the Church, we 14th centuries, and is commonly denominated the readily admit. Indeed we know personally some in- "Plain or undecorated Perpendicular style." Its direspect, and whom we should be glad to welcome exclusive of the Tower, which will be 80 feet in height, into our Apostolic fold. But the great body are un- and surmounted by a spire 30 feet in height; though They may damage any cause, but would do honour to none; and in all probability would be Mahometans or Mormonites, were Mahometanism or Mormonism to be-come fashionable.—Rev. F. E. Paget. INTIMETE Record of Field of the Church, and strive to build up an inde-pendent and antagonist system of their own. If they reuder political assistance to a Churchman they never fail to extort an equivalent for it, and we have heard of from the Tower thus considerably diminishing the come fashionable.—Rev. F. E. Paget. ULTIMATE RESORT OF THE SCOTTISH CONVOCATION-ministrations, the Rev. Mr. Carment, of Ross-skeen, is reported, on what we consider sufficient authority, to have spoken in the following startling strain:—"Well, you half constraints for in this manner, are a poor sign half constraints and we have neared of a a case in which for votes given by them at the hustings, they have compelled a relactant Churchman to take part in one of their religious anniversaries. Services, that must be paid for in this manner, are a poor sign conscientions and distributed attachment. they have compelled a reluctant Churchman to take cost of its erection,

and the Devil (?) will not put me out. I will be the mi-nister of Ross-keen as long as I live. We again petition We do not wish to meddle with the Wesleyans. Certain future of pews, but to But whenever they attempt to call themselves friends tirely open for free seats.

In the Kingston Chronicle, of the 8th instant,

of our sister communion in the United States.

Banner of the Cross:

Our first quotation is from the columns of that

very able and prospering journal, the Philadelphia

us, in his pages of the 13th inst., with the last para-

Let a balance of loss and gain be fairly struck, and

A clergyman in writing to us, adds this post-script.

"I opened this to tell you that whatever we re-

The charge against the University of King's Col- R. G. Anderson ... 5 but, in this instance, it will be quite sufficient to Dr. Horne their hands. We need scarcely add that they have which this charge is made contains an advertisement J. S. Baldwin...... 5 mention, that the very number of the Chronicle in Lady Campbell ... been re-appointed,-Mr. Harris, on the nomination from the University of King's College! No political Donald Bethune ... bias ever swayed that Institution in the distribution Dr. Burnside of its advertisements. A. Murray

Owen, Miller, and At the Eastern end of this city is a quarter called Mills the Park, inhabited chiefly by members of the United James Farman ... The British Wesleyans in Canada, like their brethren in Church of England and Ireland. These persons, be- John Sleigh ing for the most part in humble circumstances, are J. W. Bevan

long and most painfully felt. Without the means of Mrs. Stow We do not pretend to know what means of forming grace,-without religious, or indeed any other, instruc- John Sproule a correct opinion upon such a subject may be possessed tion for their children,-they have constituted a por-John Moore by our cotemporary; but, for our own part we are tion, and contributed to the advancement, of this rising Thomas Moore ... compelled to differ from him, and that too after mak- city, and have yet laboured under almost as great spi-T. D. Harris ing every inquiry in our power from the Clergy in this ritual privations as if their lot had been cast in some John Dempsey ... Wm. Dempsey ...

Capt. Biscoe that the British Wesleyans in Canada evince, in deeds, benevolent individuals began to bestir themselves for Rev. H. Scadding no friendly disposition towards the Church, but on the their fellow-Churchmen, and represented the case to C. N. B. Cosens.. contrary are decidedly its most dangerous, though not the Lord Bishop of Toronto. Our Diocesan imme- Dy. Cy. General most open, enemies. Under a guise of kind feeling, diately entered into their views and feelings, and sugand ecclesiastical relationship, they readily get access gested the propriety of calling a Meeting in the Park, C. Lynes R. Stanton to our people, and do all in their power to alienate of the individuals most interested. A Meeting ze- Thomas Baines ... them from the faith of their fathers. Pretending to cordingly took place on the 12th July last, wher it J. Radenhurst ... revere the Church, they are the most inexcusable of was resolved, that a Church, and a school-house, R. Tinning should be immediately erected, the buildings to be of George Moore

So long as Churchmen were weak and inconsistent durable materials, and the site to be selected in a con- Wm. Harris enough to assist Wesleyism with their means, and to venient part of the neighbourhood. Committees vere H. Norris overlook its schismatical character, its want of a valid appointed for the purpose of obtaining a site, and col- A Friend ministry, and its violation of the rules of John Wesley, lecting subscriptions. At this time an expectation J.S. Thompson the inventor of the system,-it was the policy of the was entertained that the Church would be completed T. J. Frester Wesleyans to declare themselves friendly to the Church. before the setting in of the winter : but before plans C.T. Gardner J. T. Smith W. Deering V. M. Lee

ness The Wesleyan journal, the most preposterous and motion, and the Building Committee have already re- John Walton groundless fabrications against her Protestantism,- newed their task in earnest. In the preceding an-Hon. J. E. Small, and combine, as in the case of the two Wesleyan tumn, an advertisement had appeared inviting tenders; M.P.P., Solicitor teachers at Montreal, with the other Dissenters against in consequence of which, several were sent in, and the General the alleged connexion of the Church with McGill lowest, being that of our enterprising and worthy fel-Alfred Stow Thomas Meredith low-citizen, Mr. John Ritchey, was accepted. The Rd, Harrison For our own part we think that this manifestation site chosen is on the south side of King Street, and James Taylor James Moore of their real feeling will be attended with much bene- on the corner of Mili Street, and consists of about C. Stotesbury

Wm. Atkinson ... The Church is to be called by the name of the James Browne ... them the folly of thinking that any portion of Dissent Holy Trinity, and is designed in that particular æra E, S, Alport of the Gothic style which was prevalent in England J. Moule Robert Scott That there are among the British Wesleyans many at the close of the 13th and commencement of the Wm. Andrews Wm. Davis dividuals of that denomination whom we very much mensions will be 70 feet in length by 45 in breadth, Corry Coulson Wm, Bright W. B. Jarvis Samuel Platt Dr. Herrick C. Daly R. Beard render political assistance to a Churchman they never it is to be hoped that means may be found for com- J. Trotter fail to extort an equivalent for it, and we have heard of pleting the whole, before the scaffolding is taken down G. Kingsmill ... a case in which for votes given by them at the hustings, from the Tower, thus considerably diminishing the W. H. Boulton ... Wm. Musse

The body of the Church, which is calculated to Wm. Wakefield hold 400 sittings, is divided into two aisles and a Joseph Spragge ... certain number of pews, but to leave the centre en- L. Moffatt 1000

W. B. Phipps 50 F. M. Cayley 00 J. R. Nash Rev. G. Mortimer, Thornhill 10 1 0 0 00 Hon. Mr. Justice 1 10 0

Jones 00 affording her the means, at an earlier period, of exerting her benign influences, the moral tendency of which would R. Peters Lord Morpeth ... 00 have been in favour of order and obedience to the Sove-- Kelly reign. He lamented that, instead of fostering as it ought. John Craig the State had at least connived at the sacrilegious act, by John Ritchey ... which a large proportion of the Clergy Reserves was wrongfully alienated from the Church. He urged this, however, as an additional motive for redoubled exertions W. H. Heward ... John Maitland 00 10 0 T. W. Birchall ... 5 0 T. Brunskill on the part of the laity to come forward and supply the deficiency caused by this act. If, in view of the desti-tution still existing, we prayed the Lord of the vineyard J. W. Jones J Goodwin to send more labourers into his vineyard, we ought also M. Barnes 50 to assist in sending and supporting them there. He men-T. Rolston 5 0 J. Rolston tioned some affecting incidents of cases that were of fre-P. Shepherd quent occurrence, of persons that had met him in the W. Heather (in 2 10 0 and, welcoming him, with tears in their eyes, had assured him that for 10 and 15 years they had not seen the face work)..... J. Crowthers 00

J. Parr T. Beamish of a Clergyman of their beloved Church. He exhorted the audience to discharge their responsibilities with especial reference to the solemn account, which, as stewards 00 Owen Connel..... of God's bounties, they must one day render at his judg-ment seat. He finally pointed out the vast amount of good that might be effected, if *every* member of the Church would give but a small portion of that which God had John Searson ... 50 Thornton Black-50 burne ... John Wade 0 10 0 R. Oxley given him, that even a penny a week from every soul belonging to the Church, would supply all her present 2 10 0 D. Laskey 0 10 0 wants most abundantly; he therefore recommended that Mrs. Bright 50 "one and all" should engage heartily in the work, with humble reliance on the Divine blessing, &c. Mr. Samuel Ferguson, seconded by Mr. Daniel Buck, 50 Asa Reynolds. C. Sparkhall 0 10 0 J. Earnest W. Earnest 0 10 0 G. Earnest ... 0 10 1

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moved the 3rd Resolution Mr. Ferguson expressed his hearty concurrence in the views of the Church Society, and rejoiced that an Insti-tution so long required, was at length put in active ope-H. Latham T. Fox E. Cornhill.. 0 10 0 J. Fox 0 10 1 10 0 J. Carroll 0 10 J. Beatty this lamentable state of things would no longer be suffered to exist, and prayed that he might live to see a Clergy-man in every settled Township in the Diocese. He would cheerfully aid in supporting the Society just formed. Dr. Coate proposed the 4th Resolution, which was se-conded by Mr. A. H. Giffin. In moving this Resolution, Dr. Coate remarked that it was security to the provention of the security of the J. Carrigan N. Whitesides A. Whitesides ... M. Mason 5 0 Joseph Mulligan... 0 10 0 S. Hudson John Mulligan was essential to the prosperity and perpetuity of every Society depending, in any degree, for its support upon human exertions, that public attention should be fre-J. Bowles T. Cowan 0 10 0 J. Whitesides quently directed towards them, —that this was one great means by which life and spirit would be sustained in this J. Hilliard 0 Society during its infancy; by which it would be revived should it occasionally languish; and preserved, it was to R. Charlton 0 D. Sands 0 5 0 G. Bullock..... 0 10 0 E. Rutt 0 50 C. Smith T. Dudley

be hoped, in a steady state of progression for many successive ages. He illustrated his views, by a reference to the happy influence exercised in favour of religion, by the regular periodical attendance of holy and devoted men on its sacred ordinances. Were it not for its stated so-A. Pillow 0 10 0 duty it was to add "line upon line and precept upon 50 precept," the cause of religion and virtue would soon de-cline in the land, and all the debased and lawless passions of human nature would triumph in their stead. These considerations he arged in support of the Resolution, which precept," the cause of religion and virtue would soon de-the chire in Sterety of the Biodese of Guebec. Moved by Mr. M'Crae, seconded by the Rev. J. A. Allen, That a permanent Secretary be appointed, and that the Rev. F. Broome be requested to accept the office. Moved by the Rev. F. Broome, seconded by Baron Grant, precept," the cause of religion and virtue would soon deconsiderations he urged in support of the Resolution, which proposed that a public meeting should be held annually, at which any business connected with the As-3 13 Enoch Turner ... 25 0 0 Wm. Gooderham, 10 0 0 Alderman Dixon, 12 10 0

RICHELIEU BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

(From The Montreal Herald of the 13th April.) We are requested to acquaint the members of the Protes-tant Episcopal Church of this Diocese, that a meeting was held at St. John's on the sixth of February last for the formation of a Church Society Branch Association, to as-ciet in carrying out the views and additional sectors. tation so long required, was at length put in active ope-tation so long required, was at length put in active ope-tation. The Church had laboured under a great disad-vantage for want of more Clergymen. He had known many instances of persons who had strayed from the fold of the Church and wandered to other denominations, constitution of the General Church Society of the Dio-st Onebec : the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of cesse of Quebec : the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Montreal in the Chair, the Rev. W. Dawes, Acting Secretary, the following Clergy and Gentlemen being pre-

Rev. Jos. Braithwaite, Rev. Wm. Dawes, Rev. F. Broome, Rev. G. Plees, Rev. C. Morice, Rev. M. Wil-loughby, Rev. Jos. A. Allen, Baron Grant de Lon-gueuil, Lient. Col. Taylor, Mr. Lister, Mr. McCrae, Mr. Mott, Mr. Pierce, Mr. V. Titus, Dr. White, Mr. Forrest, Mr. McDonald, &c. &c.

The Lord Bishop having opened the meeting by prayer, and stated the objects and advantages which the proposed society would embrace, it was Moved by the Rey, J. Braithwaite, and seconded by

Baron Grant, That in order to forward the objects of the Church eiety of the Diocese of Quebec, it is expedient to proceed to the formation of a Branch Association for that portion of the District of Montreal which is bounded by the Rivers St. Lawrence and Richelieu and the Province lemnities, and the unremitting exertions of those whose Line : and that it be denominated the Richelieu Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec.

That a Committee of twelve members be annually elected to conduct the business of the Association, in conjunction with the whole of the Clergy of the District, who shall sociation might be transacted, and its prosperity and effi-ciency increased, by the increasing interest which would be naturally excited in the minds of those who attended. He expressed his be naturally excited in the minds of those who attended. He expressed his conviction that Churchmen should begin to display more zeal than they had hitherto shewn in promoting the extension of their apostolic religion; and that they should specially exert themselves to supply its

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