The Church.

UNITED STATES.

gives the following notice of this and event :-

II. Hayley, Rector of Christ Church in Eighteenth

street, yesterday visited the new building now

in process of being erected adjoining the Liverett House on Union Square. The reason of his visit

inspect the workmanship of the new building on

Union Square. While studing on the fourth floor of the edifice, looking through the opening

of the large central window, which as yet is without gashes, and with its sill unusually near

the floor, he lost his balance, and fell through

to the ground, a distance of some sixty lect. He never spoke after the fall, and survived the

injury about half an hour.

Mr. Halsey was a native of New Jersey, and

ministry, he was called to the Episcopul Church

in Sing Sing, We-tchester County, where for

some years he lived and labored, as the beloved

pastor of a large and growing congregation. He

afterwards became the Azent of the Protestan

Episcopal Board of Missions in this city, and

faithful and valuable were the survices which

he rendered. On the death of the Rev. Dr. Lyall, Rector of Christ Church in Anthony

street, in this city. Mr. Halsey was called to fill

the vacancy. A short time since, Christ Church

in Anthony street, was sold and torn down, and

the congregation erected a new and beautiful

ed fire in Eighteenth-street, where, at the time

of his death he was ministering with the greatest

zoal and success. Mr IIn sey was in the prime of

life, was married to a daughter of President

King of Columbia College, and long years of useful labor, in a church where he was looked

up to as a faithful and consistent minister

seemed before him, when this casualty deprive

han of life, and called him, almost in a moment to the realities of that other world the prepara

tion for which his life had been so well spent is

His funeral took place at his own church, at

10 o'clock on Sunday morning. A very large number of the elerg, -about a hundred, as we

should judge-met at the house of the deceased,

and formed part of the funeral procession from the house to the den ely crowded church. Mem-

bers of the Domestic and Foreign Committee acted as pull-bearers. The funeral service was

said by the Rev. Dr. Hawks supported by several others of the clergy. The body was conveyed for interment to the old church-yard at Jamaica,

ENGLISH CHURCH EMIGRANT ASSOCIATION

-Our readers may remember out mention of a scheme started in England, for aiding

British Emigrants, both in regard to their

temporat and spiritual interests. At present, they come with the stream, and often suffer

great losses in this strange country, and almos

always are more or less alienated from the

Church. Our own Clergy have more than they

can do to attend fully to their more immediate

work. The Association for supplying this aid

is going on, we are happy to say, under

for prudence, energy and zent, is a guarantee of

success. They would be glad to receive, from

among English emigrants, such anggestions as

love. The following is the scheme, as at presen

adopted:-The Association shall consist of members of

the Church of England who shall contribute annually the sum of One Pound towards the promotion of its object.

The Members shall annually elect an Execu

The Secretary shall maintain a correspondence

with all who may express a wish to unigrate, or

to assist emigration, in connexion with th

Church of Englan I and the American Episcopal

Church. He shall correspond with American Churchmen, Clerical and Lay, with reference to the objects of the Association. He shall present

tive Committee, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

aid them in their much-needed labor o

tenohing.

oon after his entrance upon the duties

While standing on the fourth

Kingston, April 20th, 1855.

REVEREND Sin, -Your attendauce is requested at a meeting of the Clergy of the Archdencoury of Kingston, at the City of Kingston, on Wednesday, the ninth day of May now ensuing, at 1 o'clock, P.M., for the purpose of united action of the clergy in raising subscriptions of money for the endowment of the contemplated See of Kingston, and thereby to assist towards the comp tion of the fund in the hands of his Grace th Archbishop of Canterbury and the committee of Bishops in England for establishing Colonial Bisheprics, and by our co-operation to obtain a selected from among the Clergy of the United Kingdom, I am, Reverend Sir,

Your faithful and Obedient Servant, GEORGE OEILL STEART, Archdercon of Kingston

There were present (Archdeacon Stuart in the chair) the Rev. Rural beaus ration, Omnocall Strong, Bytown; and Grier; Belleville; the Rev. Messra Greig, Kingston, ; Rogers, do ; Blakey, Prescott ; Mulkins, Kingston ; Dobbs, Ports-mouth ; Dr. Lewis, Brockville ; Bartlett, Kingston; Shirley, Camben East; Lewis, Franktown Bowers, Barriefield; Anderson, Tyendenaga Bleasdell, Trenton; Cox, Wellington; Laude Napanee ; Muloch, Adolphuntown ; Lander Carleton Place ; Godfrey, Goulburn ; Watkins Travelling Missionary; Tooke, Marysburg Bousfield, Wentworth; Rothwall, Amherst Island

David, Kingston.
The meeting having been opened with prayer It was proposed by Mr. Bartlett and seconder by Mr. Greig, that Mr. David be requested to act as Secretary.

Moved by Mr. Rogers, seconded by Mr.

1. That the Fund which is now creating is England for the endowment of the new See and Bishopric of Kingston by his Grace the Arch bishop of Canterbury and Committee of Bishop for establishing Colonial Bishoprics, demands our grateful acknowledgment, and receives our hearty concurrence and co-operation; and that the church wardens of the several and respective congregations in the Archdescoury of Kingston be a committee with power to add to their number, to solicit and obtain subscriptions in moneys for the endowment of the new hishopric of Kingston; and that the amount of moneyoreceived and paid may be transmitted to his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop of Committee for establishing Colonial Bishop rice in this Archdencoury for the same purpos and that the following be the said Trustees:-John R. Foreyth, Thomas Askow, and Thomas

Moved in amendment by Dr. Lewis, accorded by Dr. Strong.—
That this meeting declines to pass any resolu

tions based on the requisition summoning noting the together, first, because it is implied that the Clergy of the Diocese of Toronto and of every other Colonial Diocese are incligible to the offic of a Bishop: secondly, because any co-operation for the purpose assigned would be in opposition to the express wishes of the Synod, would ignore the rights of the laity and nullify the Bishop's Pasteral on the subject.

amondment was put to the meeting and carried

by the following majority:For the amendment-The Rev. Rural Deam Patton, Strong and Orler; the Rev. Messra Greig, Blakey, Dr. Lowis, Bartlett, Lewis, Au derson, Cox, Lauder, Muloch, Lauder, Godfrey, Watkins, David, Tooke and Bouefield.

For the motion-The Ray, Mosers, Rogers, Mulkins, Dobbe, Bowers and Bloardell The Rev. Mr. Shirley, and the Rev. Mr. Rothwall declined to vote on either aide. Thus the proceedings were brought to a close and the meeting at once broke up.

Wm. Davin, Secretary.

BARRIE BRANCH CHURCH SOCIETY, D. T. Minutes of the proceedings of a meeting of rated Church Society of the dicesse of Toronto held on the 26th of April, 1855.

PRESENT. -The Rector in the chair .- Mr Lally, Mr. Whitley, Mr. Georgen, Mr. H. Ber nord, Dr. Boys, (noting as Secretary) Dr. Ardagh, Mr. Sanford, Mr. McKensie.

1. Read the minutes of the last meeting, held on the 20th February, 1855.

2. The Chairman explained that the object of the present meeting was to receive the collection made for the society pursuant to the fourth minute of the last meeting, by the committee of ladies, and to decide on the apppropriation thereef: and likewise to take into consideration any other matter that might be brought forward

3. The acting secretary stated that the fullowing sums had been paid into his hands, making, together £21 18s. 11, as being the collection referred to in the foregoing minutes,

Collected by Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Gowan, £ 8 18 Collected by Mrs. Bays and Miss. Actingle, 11 2 Collected by Miss Ardagh at Shanty Stay, 3 12 23 13 11 The Annual subscription of the Royd. S. B. Ardanh

4. Whereupon it was resolved unanimously, that the thanks of this meeting be presented to the committee of ladice for the zon! with which ther have fulfilled the duties imposed upon n; and for the exertions they must have made to secure such ample success.

5. Mr. Whitley moved, seconded by Mr. Laily, that three-quarters of the collection made be transmitted to the Perent Society, and that one quarter be retained for parish purpos s. Dr. Boys moved in amendment, arconded b Mr. Georgen, that two thirds of the amoun collected be applied to the wants of the parish and that the remainder be transmitted to the Parent Society, accompanied with a list of the contributors, and the amounts they have severally contributed.

The amountment being put, was carried. The original motion being put was lost.

6. Moved by Dr. Boys, seconded by Dr. Ardagh, that the two-thirds of the collection retained for the wants of the parish be applied and the remainder to the liquidation of the debt on the school house.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Lally, seconded by Mr. Bernard, that, incommend

by Mr. Bernard, that, insenuch as the appropriation of any portion of the amount reta towards the debt on the school house would b contrary to the constitution of the Church Society, the sum so retained be applied towards the payment of any small claims against this branch, and the balance applied to the debt on the pursonage house.

The amendment being put, was lost.

The original motion being put, was carried.

7. Moved by Mr. Bernard, seconded by Mr. Lally, that the Scoretary be requested to forward to the Secretary of the Church Society the one-third part of the sum collected at Barrie. pursuant to the resolution to that effect, together with a copy of the minutes of this meeting. Which motion being put was carried. (Signed,)

S. B. ARDAON, Chairman.

Extracts from the Niegara District Branch of the Church Society.

Public meetings in furtherance of the objects of this association, and the very important object of making provision for the support of the episcopate, after the demise of our venerable and indefatigable Diocesan, were held during the last autumn in St. John's Church, Stamford, attended by the Rev. W. Leeming, Rev. C. L. Ingles, the Secretary; in St. George's Church, Ingres, the Secretary; in St. George's Church, Drummondville, attended by the same; in Trinity Church, Chippawa, by the same, with the addition of the Rev. A. Nelles of the Mohawk Mission, and the Rev. E. H. Dewar, rector of Sandwich; in St. Paul's Church, Fort Erie, by the Rev. E. Grasett, rector, the Rev. A. Tawalay, the Rev. C. Lucium, the Same A. Townley, the Rev. C. L. Ingles. the Secretary; in St. John's Church, Bertic, by the same: in St. Peter's Church, Thorold, by the Rev. A. P. Atkinson, the Rev. A. Townley, the Rev. T. T. Robarts, the Secretary; in St. Paul's Church,

meeting was convened by the following circular, Fort Robinson, by the Secretary; in St. Mara's Church, N.agara, by the Rev. f. Creen, rector the Rev. A. Townley, the Rev. H. S. Philippe the Secretary; in St. Paul's Church, Dunnville and Christ's Church, Port Maitland, by the Rev

A. Townley, incumbent, and Rev. B. C. Hall missionary at York and parts adjacent; and is January last, at Christ's Church, Granthau attended by the Rev. H. N. Phillipps, income bent, and Rev. T. Creen. These three him meetings the Secretary was unable to attend i consequence of indisposition. It is deeply the regretted that all the members of the chare in this district do not, like the late lamente Colonel Kirby, make it a point of daty to attend in their own parishes, and, undeterred by rain, anow or mad, by their presence, if not with their voices, encourage and enapirit those clergymen who, at no little inconvenience to them-selves, endeavour to attend these meetings.

Your managing committee believe that, it feel an interest in the society would ask for information on points, in regard to which they their trouble, and the ranks of the association would be greatly awollen and its funds vastly ncreased

It has been a source of deep regret to your manuging committee to be obliged to report the district still destitute of the involunble services of a travelling missionary. During the last utumn, a gentleman recently arrived from Ireland, but who knew the country well, and sho has been for many years a member of your issociation, placed in the hands of the 3 cretary ials which a friend of his, a clergy man of some five years' standing in Ireland, had sent out by him for that purpose. The testi-monials being of a high character and the gentleman being willing to undertake (as your secre tary understood from his friend) the duties of on ravelling mission, your Scoretary land the ter imortials before his Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese on the 10th of November last; and in ion, addressed, on the 16th November last, t the Rev. Mr. Mussen, a letter offering to his the situation of travelling missionary in this hatrict; a copy of which is furnished to the committee. A few weeks previous to the last rdination, your Secretary received a note from the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D. Secretary to the Lord Bishop, stating that his lordship wished to know if we had funds on hand to support a travelling missionary, and if so, desired the ppointment of one, as it was thought that on of the young gentiemen about to be ordained could be spared for our district. Your Secretary felt himself bound to maker that, having, with the Lord Bishop's direction, invited the m Ircland, out for that inty, he did not think that the managing comuttee would feel thomselves at liberty employ another gentleman, until such time a they and heard from the Rev. Mr. Mu-sen, or that full time had clapsed to enable him to unswer your Secretary's letter of 16th Novomber. Your managing committee regret to say that no answer has been received as yet from that gentleman. In connection with this subject your committee have much pleasure is announcing that a worthy member of the church of by any moins in affluent circumstance but a hard working farmer from the North of Iri land, now occupying a cented farm, has kindly offered to your Secretary to afford your travel ling missionary his board and lodging, and provonder for his horse, free of charge, it he would he satisfied with the best he could place before

and your managing committee desire it to be known, that others may emulate so good as t I ! olquexo The following places have been supplied dur ing the past year with occusional services :rector of Fort Eric; Queenston orce a month each, by Rev. T. Creen, rector of Ningara, Rev. T. B. Fuller, rector of Thorold, Rev. C. L. Ingles of Drummondville: the Junction once a mouth by Rev. T. B. Fuller; and Marshville three

him. This is a spirit worthy of a charchman

Appended is the Treasurer's Account a Receipts and Disbursoments for the past year:

mes a year by the same.

Niogara District Branch of the Diocesan Church Society in account current with George Rykert, 

February 26 - By Balance brought down .. Con S ;

From this it will be seen that, though our

finances are in a favourable condition, in consequence of not having any travelling missionary to support, they would be con-siderably reduced if we should be so fortunate

as to secure the invaluable services of a clorgy man to undertake that important duty; and that it is

the part of wisdom to keep on hand, and pro-

lucing a small income to the district branch.

ufficient to meet the calls upon the branch for

hat purpose, independent of the current contri-

The following resolutions were then adopted:

1. Moved by the Hon, W. Il Dickson, se

conded by Major Brown, That the report nor

read be adopted and printed in the Arcteriastics

liszette, and that 400 copies of the number con-

mining it be ordered by the Secretary, for cir

culation amongst the members of the district

2. Moved by the Roy. E. Grasett, seconded by J. Powell, Esq., That this District Branch of the Diocesan Church Society tools it a privilege

again publicly to acknowledge the goodness of that in the success which has hithorto attented

their humble efforts to advance the interests of

His Church, and to record their earnest prayer that He may still be pleased to vouchsafe to

3. Moved by John Simpson, Esq., seconded

by the Rev. Adam Townley, That the recent act of the Provincial Legislature for the secu-

aritation of the Clergy Reserves imposes of

very member of the Church the solemn respon

sibility of manifesting to all, that there is in ou Holy Church a vital and Divi ie principle which

under the blessing of Almighty God, will enable

her, independent of all extraneous aid, to fulfil

4. Moved by the Rev. T. Creen, seconded b

the Rev. C. L. Ingles. That the secularisation of

the Clergy Reserves, of which the venerable

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is

Foreign Parts was made by the Imperial Act of 1840 the trustees for that part allotted thereby

to the Church, having finally severed our distriction branch from all connection with the venerable

Society, this meeting desires to express its deep sense of the heavy debt of gratitude due by the

Church in this culony to that venerable society

5. Moved by the Rev. T. B. Fuller, seconded

by the Rev. H. S. Phillipps, Whereas the best

interests of the Church require, for the manage

ment of her affairs generally, and of her pro

perty in particular, a representative body, con

sisting of the clergy and laity representing parishes, presided over by the Lord Bishop of

the Diocese, and invested with corporate powers; and whereas the Diocesan Synod, so happily

established, would present such a body, if the

necessary corporate powers could be obtained

for it-Resolved, therefore, that this District

Branch Association, through its proper officers,

petition the Legislature for an act conferring

Fuller be Secretary, the Rev. C. L. Ingles be Assistant Secretary, and George Bykert, Esq.,

Treasurer, for the ensuing year.

6. That the thanks of this District Brunch are

corporate powers on the Diocesan Synod.

for its first planting therein, and for a long con

tinuance of nursing care and attention.

her great mission in this colony.

St. Catharines, 26th Feb., 1865.

butions for the year.

them his blessing.

GEO. RYKKET, Treasurer.

an annual roport of the proceedings to the Association, and shall procure such exertact do, do, Inlance..... from correspondence as may appearcalculated to advance its efficiency.

The Executive Committee shall appoint from £51 8 2 1854. January - Br Bilance, per account. . £25 18 : time to time Agents of the Association in New-March 17-1ly Collections retained for Mis-York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other pe ionary purpose ....

which the stream of emigration is generally The American Agents shall receive from the Engil h Secretary cortified lists of the emigrants proceeding to America in connection with this Association. They shall also, according to their ability, promote the temporal and spiritual

interests of the emigrants.
Grants may be made by the Association for the advancement of Christian education amone the children of emigrants, for the erection of Churches and Schools, and towards the main tonanco of such English and American Clergymen as may devote themselves in whole or part to the spiritual oversight of this class of

The American organization of this Association shall be us far as possible in connection with the Discesan authorities of the American Church. Persons desirous to give or receive informatio my communicate with. - The REV. II. Caswell, Figreddean, Amsbury.

F. H. Diekinson, Esq., S. Upper Harley

Street, London: RKV. J. HORNER, Mells Park, Frome

Somerset.—Church Journal.

The above journal also furnishes us with the following intelligence concerning the forth coming Parisian Great Extensition of Evan ortioal Religion .- "The following paragraph has appeared in many of the Paris journals.

copod from the German papers:On the occasion of the Great Exhibition a Paris, there will also be held in that city as essembly of all the Protestant Confessions of Faith. From all parts of the world the Proestant Churches, however much they may differ. will be there represented. Amongst the speakers we may cite M. de Kopff, of Suttgard; M. Bergmann, Paster of the Lutheran Church of Sweden: Mr. Birks, member of the Anglican Church: Professor Merled Aubigner, of Geneva, &c. Each of these gentlemen will make datement of the religious and ecclosisstical af-

fairs of his own part of the world.

The assembly above alluded to begins to make some noise amongst the French Protestunts. It has, I understand, been chiefly set in motion by the party called here the parti-French reformed faith. These persons are in unection with the evangelical member of the Church of England, on whose part they profess to expect a great demonstration on the occasion in question. It is asserted that a numerous deputation of Low Churchmen will be present, with Lord Shuftenbury at its head. I are been given to un lerstand that the liishop of London has made a demand for the use of the Church of the Oracours for the performance of divine service in English during the Exhibition, a request which was immediately complied with.

## Komanism and Dissent.

Carvinism.-The Congregational Church and Society at Enfold have just given us a practical illustration of the state of doctrine among them-solves. The Roy, C. A. G. Bingham, of Pastor, originally a Methodist, has become an ultra-Calvinist. Those dissatisfied with his preaching alleged that he held and taught-1. That Christ due, and are hereby tendered, to the Secretary, Treasurer and Collectors, for their services during the past year; and that the Rev. T. R. died only for the elect. 2, That the Holy Spirit strives only with the elect. S. That Christians

New York .- The death of the Rev. Charl-H. Halsey, Rector of Christ Church, by a fail voted 69 to 39, to ask him to resign. This he from a window, took place on Wednesday of last de lined doing, so long as the Caurch were week, at a little past boon, under circum-tances of peculiar suddenness. The Course and Enquirer satisfied, and the Cirnen refused to join with the Society, until the question had been tried " Death, in one of its saddest forms, yesterday took from the Episcopal Church of this city one of its most exemplary cleryymen, plunged loving family into the deepest grief, and hiled the hearts of a wide circle of relatives and friends with the most painful sorrow. The Rev. Charles

whether his teaching was in accordance with the Saybrook platform. The Society declined this, and called a meeting of the Consociation, by which he was dismissed. So it seems that a Calvini tie minister, in Connecticut, may be arned out of his parish for preaching Caivinism, whenever it becomes disagreeable to the people, even though the Church itself may be content with the doctrine. We agree with the Herald, is a very extraordinary decision .-Calendar. was that the erection of a parsonage for his church was contemplated, and he wished to

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Theological and Religious Juvenile Books, W. Hay, Eccles astical Ar hit et, &c.

## The Church.

TORONIO, THERSDAY, MAY 21, 1855.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. My DEAR BRETHRES OF THE HOME AND SINCOR DISTRICTS,

It is my intention to visit for the purpose Confirmation your several Parishes and Stations in accordance with the following list.

	I remain, &c.
į	· John Toronto
	May, 1855.
	Thursday 24 travelling.
	Friday 25 Penetanguishene 2 p.
	Saturday 26 Craig's, Oro 12 m
į	Sunday 27 Barrie 11 a.
	" Inn-sfil 3 p.
	Monday 28 West Gwillimbury 10 a.
	" Lloydrown 3 p
	Tuesday 29 Mulmur 12 no
	" St. John's, Mono 4 p.
	Wednesday 30 St. Mark's, Mono 10 a.
	English Wilson 3 p.
	Thursday 31 Bolton 10 a.
	"St. John's Church, Gore
	of Turuntu 2 p.
	JUNE 1855.
	Friday I, Tullamore 10 n.
	"Brampton 3 p.
l	Saturday 2, Norval 10 a.
	" llornby 2 p
	Sunday 3, Georgetown 10 a.
	·Milton 3 p.
	Monday 4 Nelson 10 a

The following Parishes and Stations are postmoned for a week-viz. : June 1855. ....Palermo .... Churchville ...... 3 p.m. Thursday 14 .... Stone Church ....... 10 a.m. ......Woodbridge ....... 3 p.m

Tueslav

ON THE UNPOPULARITY OF RELIGIOUS

In our recent articles upon the above mbiect we endeavored to show that the inpopularity which is a mark of truth is not the hatred and opposition with which nogodly and unbelieving men regard the manifestation of the Divine Will, but that dislike which it always excites among the multitude of those "who profess and call the uselves Christians," That those views of scriptural truth which we maintain exeste this dislike is undeniable. Our advocacy of them, for example, increases the subscription list of the Echo and diminishes our own; and that surely is a most convincing proof that the acclaim of the multi tade of "the religious world" is with our brother, white the dislike thereof is reserved for ourselves. The unpopularity of our views is however too notorious to call for any further remarks.

The power of those opinions in the production of works of beneficence is equally and are notwithstanding that fact troutly in holiness and works of love, have at least two very important marks of Divine truth.

We do not, however, wish to continue any controversy upon this subject, although we have no " fear of any clamor" that may be raised against us. We can assure our noticing our art eles that the kindly spirit n which we have endeavored to express eery unpleasant opinions wa≤ in no degree promoted by any "fear" of their indignaion, but from a succere desire to follow the example of Him whom we seek to serve

Nativithstanding the undoubted truth of our statements, and the friendly way in which we are disposed to carry on our fomestic squabbles, we still find that onworthy brother of the Echo is exceedingly candalized at our opinions; but the exreme care with which he abstains from lenving the principles laid down, or medding with the facts brought forward, is, to ay the least of it, somewhat remarkable.

A well meaning gentleman, whose signature is " Anti-Leaven"-and who, h: for his use of the expression " our Church. we should take for one of "the separated brethren' -delivers himself, in a late min her of the Echo, of a column of highly filated matter, made up of exceeding'y questionable theology and all sorts of oil; dunders, and (no doubt unintentional) misropresentations of our views; and he vinds up by declaring, with a sober gravity that is irresistably amusing, that it is depised Evangel calism that is abhorred, and that " tractarian" principles are alone the

path to power and popularity. While we were recovering our countenance and our breath, of weigh we had been for a time densived by the comical inducity of " Anti-Leaven," out comes the Echo of the following week with the oldest commentary upon its correspondent's stateour brother, notwithstanding his grave face. forthwith proceeding to the Crim a. is after all "a fellow of infinite jest," and has found the position assumed by "Anti-Leaven to be more than human nature can, without risability, endury,

" Ah," says ' Ant -Leaven' with a rue what Church principles have done down sale by A. Armour & Co. No. 1, when the Gospel was preached, lished by Macleir & Co., Toronto, for the there used to be a congregation of some Council of the Canad an Institute. Con-1500; now since these Church principles tents: Among several papers of interest.

derth. As the pastor's views become known, it is to be presumed, having joined the is all faction increased, and le was privately separated brethron'). "Then (continues a ked to resign: he declined. The Society then the Echo) in parish No. 2 it is as bad, in No. 3 it is worse, and in No. 4 it is worst.

Now, comparing the opinions of 'Anti-Leaven' with the facts of the Echo, one of two things must be true; either our brother "taking a rise" out of his worthy corresondent-for which, considering the tempation, we should not be disposed to capute him any very large autount of blameor there must be a very serious difference d'opinion between them, which, however, the'r matter rather than ours.

We would only suggest to our brother that his own facts prove most conclusively but for which we contend-viz., that while the views which he and his frien: Ann-Leaven' advocate are in high favor with the multitude, the truths which we nd eavor to uphold are generally unpopular o a verv great degree.

We trankly confess that our brother has aught as tripping with reference to the exact words of the quotation to which he elverts - a circum-tance which arose from the fact of having to write without a copy of the Echo beside as. The quotation of the correct words, however, would have made no difference in the statement made; for the ideas were carrect, though the words were wrong. We hold the unesta-Hished Church is Scotland to be as exclu avely the Church of Christ as the legally established Church or England. The fact of her establishment makes no difference in our view, while, judging from the acts of those of the Evangelical party whom we named it appears to make a consider able alteration in theirs.

The Echo speaks of the inexperience of the new editor of the Church in bandying charges of insincerity and detest, which according to our brother, is a stude in editorial management. In the first place we begivery distinctly to contradict what the Echo seems to imply,-that the writer of the recent series of articles is in any sense the editor of this journal, or exercises any management or supervision over it. Having kindly placed those articles at our disposal, we saw fit to give them a

mominent place in our columns, and are perfectly willing to assume the re-pousiolity of them. In the next place, we cannot accord with our brother in thinking it consistent with Christian charity or gentlemanly feel-

ing that accusations of duplicity should be thrown upon men in their public capacity. is journalists which would be untrue in their private character as individuals. Our good neighbor the Christian Guar

lian, who is so eru lite on the subject of Tractarianism' and Pusevism,' devotes nother couple of columns to our special benefit in a recent number. From the exalted height of his extensive learning upon the subject he looks down upon ou leep igaorance of the history and doctrine of our own Church with a pitying eye mingles a little vinegar with what he termthe "oil" of our Jesuitism, and winds up a description of our inter-want of all know edge and fe ling of true religion by a merget e prophecy of our eventual con signment, together with the miserable vic tims of our folly, to everlasting ruin Pretty well that-for the Christian Guar dian! to whom, however, we wish a better fate,-even that by Divine Grace he may return to the "Apostles' fellowship," as we trust that he already holds a great part of the "Apostles' doctrine," and finally through our Blessed Lord he may acknowledged; and we hold that views reach the realms of eternal rest, where which are unpopular with the multitude, jarrings and discords shall be known no

And now, dear brother of the Echo and od neighbor of the Guardian, adieu No man may say with truth that we have hes tated to declare plainly what we think of your opinions-for in truth we love them not, being, as they are, erroneous brethren who have done us the honor of and, like all other errors, doomed in due time to perish; but we have a warm heart toward you; we know how much better you are than your opinions; and not all the hard words which you have so therally pour d upon our views, and ('et us sav upon ourselves, have made a moment's hange in our kindly feelings.

Let us now, for this time at all events have done with our differences. We have all, according to our several manners, been tolerable plain spok in; but, however intecosting such discussions, may be to us, our readers may not be equally disposed to ferive pleasure or profit from them.

We are not disposed to think that such counsel will be considered equivalent, on our past, to crying peccarit; in truth, we tre disposal to believe that we have had t e lest of the argument; and as to being educed to this course by the " fear" of the pposition of our neighbors, the thing is simply abourd, for that would he to imagine that truth can ever be affaid of error.

UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY COLLEGE. At a meeting of the C nyocation held on Saturday, May 12th, the following degrees were conferred:-

> M B. Bettridge, William. Born, Edwin Theodore, Bur lett, David Earl. Goodinsn, Edwin, Lewis, Richard Paul, Ryall, Isaac. B. A.

Phillips, Thomas Dowell. The Lord Bishop of Toronto was present

ments that can be well imagined-so odd, and addressed the newly admitted Baindeed, that the fact, we suspect, is that chelors of Medicine, some of whom are

Beviews, Books and Unblications.

We have received Chambers' Journal ful countenance, " we despised Evangelis for May, which is kept up with the usual cals alone meet with any serious opposition; ability of its ceterprising publishers. Conas for Tenerarianism. that is sure to be touts:-Curiostics of Ladustry among the popular." "To be sure," says the Echo Ladies; Horace Greeley; Fern'ey Hall, a fund if we could but neep into his sanctum ta'e; Woighing the Eart's: The Little Firewe are confident we should detect a six brand; Poetry and Miscellanea; The Raditwinkle about the rogue's eyes)-"to be and member on Commissariat service; The ure; and to prove it we will tell you Month's Science and Arts, &c. &c. For

n the Diocese of Exeter. Why in parish The Canadian Journal for May, pub.

Miscellanea, &c. &c.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES. CHAPELS, AND MISSIONARY STATIONS IN THE Drocese towards the augmentation of the THE OLOGICAL SCEDENTS' FUND OF THE CHURCH CIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN APRIL 1555.

Previou-ly aunounced ...

St. George's, Medonte ... £9 12 6 St. Lukes, North Orillia 0 11 0 per Rev. T. B. Read St. Peter's Church, Osnabrnek, per Rev. M Ker. 0 10 0 York ..... 0 15 0 per Rev. H. Patton St. Phillip's Ch., Milford 0 11 3 St. John's ...... 0 10 0 per Rev. J. R. Tooke St. Paul's, Cavan ......... 1 1 0 St. John's St. John's ...... 0 19 0

per Rev. J. Allen
St. Luke's Church, Camden, per Luke's Church, Camden, per St. John's, York Mills ... 1 5 9 No. 1 Station ...... 0 9 0 per Churchwarden Christ Church, per V. II Lisdale ... 6 14

123 collections, amounting to £183 10 6. MISSION FUND.

Amberst Island, per Rev. J. Rothwell 0 17 3 WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND. Amherst Island, per Rev. J. Rothwell 1 15 0 PAROCHIAL BRANCHES. Additional from Springfield, being

balance of Rev. J. Givins' annual subscription £0 18 9 Additional, Springfield, per Rev. S. Goderich, per Rev. E. L. Elwood ... 5 17 6 In not Church, for Sandwich Parochial Branch £2 14 64, read Sandwich 15, 11d., Windoor £1 18t. 7d. SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS.

Rev. Wm. Logan .....

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. THE ELECTION OF BISHOPS.

Rev. Sir.-In my last communication I carried down the account of the mode of election of bishops in the Eastern Church to the middle of the 6th century, when we found that the bishops of the province no longer had a share in the election, and of the laity only the principal persons; and that the decision was still in the metropolitan. The course of events in the West was somewhat different.

At the election of Ambrose to the sec of Mdan (A.D. 374) a scene occurred much resembling that which occurred in Casarea at the election of the predecessor of St. Bisil; for the populace rose and made him their choice, although he was still only a catechamen. And at the election of St. Martin to the see of Tours, we are told by Sulpicius Severus that " an immense multitude, not only from that town, but also from the neighbouring cities, came together to give their votes. Indeed Ambrose himself shews how powerful the popular voice was in other places than Milan; for he remarks (Epist. i. 15) e occraing Achelius, Archbishop of Thessalonica, that "he was petitioned for by the people and cleeted by the priests;" Epist, Ixii, § 2), who vere divided into factions in regard to the election of a hishop, he reminds them that, so long as they continued thus disunited, it would be impossible they should have a hishop; he calls to their remembrance how they had all united in choosing and petitioning for their former bishop; and recommends them to agree among themselves in petitioning for some one as his successor. Here we see clearly that the choice of the individual proceeded from the clergy and people; but that the actual appointment was with Ambrise as the metropolitan,

The canons of the Council of Carthage (A.D. 419) show that elections of bighops by large bodies of bishops were becoming less frequent in Africa, although the right of the people to a voice was still recognized; for the 15th, whilst recognizing the ancient rule that a bishop-hould be elected by a numerous assembly of histops, pormits the primite to select three or four hishops, and commit the election to them; and the 59th permits are left to the defence of a few corps, the main the primate, if the people desired it, to bely of the allied troops would try to penetrate choose a hishon for them by himself alone: and the discussion on it shows that it was a frequent practice for him to be so called

The example of Augustine affords evidence that irregularities were practised, but that they were acknowledged to be irregularities. For instance, we find him (Epist, xxix, ad Celestinum) choosed in a highest temporal to be irregularities. It is not an admitted fact, but it is the natadocese which he desired to detach and governments, that the bombardment has failed make a separate diocese, and sending for It began three weeks ago, and it seemed clear make a separate diocese, and sending for the metrop ditan to consecrate him; and when he absolutely refused the office, then did Bridge has now for several days been choosing another; but he acknowledges within speaking distance of Balaklara bay, yet we are told to believe that the wire which su'ted, and shows that evil had resulted from neglecting that rule.

seen the test many of Siricius, the contem. irresistible that Ministers are protecting, by a parary of Ambrosa, of Classings, the direct falsehood, news which it is deemed, perporary of Ambrose; of Clestinus, the contemporary of Augustine; and of Leo the Great, to the necessity of the union of the clergy and people in the choice of a hishop; Sir cius speaks likewise of their clossing him, and Lio of their petitioning for him; Celestine speaks of the consent of the bishops; and Leo evidently recognizes the appointment as being in the hards of the metropolian. There is another passage of Leo (Evist. xcii. ad Rusticum) which recognizes the whole of these: "No principle permits those men to be reckoned as bishops who have neither been chosen by the clergy nor sought for by the people, nor consecrated by the bishops of the province with the decision of the matropolitics. The transfer of the matropolitics of the ma decision of the metropolitan." He likewise recognizes the power of the metropolitan to decide, where the clerge and should pray only for the elect; and 4. That show been brought forward, there is hardly on note some notes of a visit to the works people were divided in their choice. But though commended to do so on pain of sternal a tenth of the congregation left (the rest, of the Grand Trank Ealbeal, by Frederick) still be do so not recognize this power as gigantic enterprise on which resided the bope of humbling Russia, and term nating the war, each though commended to do so on pain of sternal a tenth of the congregation left (the rest, of the Grand Trank Ealbeal, by Frederick) still be do so not recognize this power as

Cumberland. Additional on the object of absolute, but conditional on the acceptance the Salt condition of the Sea, by Professor of his decision by the clergy and people: Chapman; The Unity of the Haman Race; provided that no person should be or. Discovery of Ancien Greek Sculpture, &c. dained for those who are unwilling to Proceedings of the Canadian Institute, and receive him or do not request to have him; lest the laity being unwilling should either despise or hate a bishop whom they have not desired." So that, even after the choice of the metropolitan in a disputed case, his choice was to be submitted to the people, and especially to the laity, for their acquiescence.

We find, then, down to the beginning of the 5th century the rule as stated by Cyprian prevailing in the Church, and especially in the West; with the single addition, made at the Council of Antich, requiring the confirmation of the election by the metropolitan. It appears likewise that latterly in the West the practice had been, not, as formerly, for the bishops to elect the person whom they had ascertained to be most acceptable to the clergy and | cople ; but for the clergy and projle to elect, subject to the consent of ne bishops and the confirmation of the metropolitan. And with regard to the part taken in the election by the clerge and laity respectively, it appears that there were cases in which the clergy those the bishop, and submitted their hoice for the acquiescence of the laity. and that there were other cases in which the laity agreed in requesting a particular person for their bishop, who was afterwards dected by the clergy; whilst there were other cases in which the metropolitan or ome single hishop nominated the cardidate, to be approved afterwards by the clergy and people.

Referring, moreover, to canons of Western councils subsequent to this period I find that the Council of Arles (452) adopted a rule that the bishops should nominate three, out of whom the clergy and people were to choose one. Of other French councils, one, of Orleans (538) recommends the ancient mode of election by the bishop of the province, with the onsent of the clergy and people. Others Clermont, 535; Orleans, 548; Paris, 557) speak of the election by the clergy and people. One (Orleans, 548) speaks of the consent of the king. Others (Paris, 611; Chalons, 641) direct the bishop to be chosen by the metropolitan with his comprovincials, the clergy and the people. The Council of Barcelona in Spain (599) ordained that three candidates should be cominated by the clergy and people, and that the metropolitan with his comprovincals should make the selection of one by iot. This is a variation of the law of Jus-

tinian. Lastly, a Council at Rome, so late as 749, directs the election to be made by the hishops and clergy, and ratified by the people. Alcuin (780) in the south of France,

tates the practice to be, that the election should be made by the clergy or people, and that a decree of election should be executed by them (i.e. by both), and that they should come to the metropolitan with the person whom they have chosen. This agrees with the Ords Romanas, as quoted by Bingham, with the form which I gave in a former letter from Martene (A.D. 600), and with another form given by Muratori; excepting that in those forms the election is made by the clergy and people jointly. And it is to be remarked that in all these forms there is an instrument required attesting the unanimity of the election, and signed by the clergy and laity. This latter circumstance makes it tolerably evident that the custom had become gradually established for the laity to and in writing to the people of Vercella be represented by a few of their body; and the probability is that a begin been already made of the system of representation of the laity, such as we find established in the diocesan synols of the Church of England prior to the Reformation.

> I had hoped to conclude my observations in this letter; but I find that I must reserve them for another opportunity. JAMES BEAVES.

## European News.

Arrival of the Baltic.

The Baltic arrived at New York on Friday ist with regular dates. The news from the seat of war is not cheering. The bombardment of Sebastopol was much slackened, and Lord Rag-ian admits that the tremendous firing of the of the allies had not produced the results he expected; fortunately, however, the casualties to the allies was not heavy.

The general impression in England appeared

to be that the siege wou'd be abandoned for the present, and that while Kamiesch and Balaklava into the interior and to cut off supplies from Sebastopol, and thus completely invest the city. Numerous roinforcements were constantly reaching the allies, and the French reserve of

S.000 men, near Constantinople, was expecte to be sent to Balaklava.

ing a histop himself for a part of his ral conclusion from the silence of the two threads Europe and the Euxine has conveyed nothing but formal communications and trivial questions. Setting aside the current story of In one of my former letters we have an undecipherable despatch, the probability is haps justly, undesirable to publish. It is some what more indeed than a probability, for amidst those positive denials it cozed out by dint of hard questioning from Sir Charles Wood, a less retentive subject than Lord Paimerston, that the bombardment had been "temporarily discontinued," though the siege has not been raised. Two lines from General Canrobert, to the same effect, have since appeared in the Uniter, and further questions in Parliament have elicited the fact that reinforcements have joined the Russian army. Now, the main object of a cannonade directed against earth-worss is to dismount and silence with a view to as assault; if no assault follows, the damage done s easily repaired. Assuming therefore, that no Russian outwork has been carried or abthe result is mil; the great effort has been that we can bring against them, and all our engineering skill. The siege on the plan hithers pursued becomes practically hopeless, and the