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THE LATE ARCHBISHOF OF CANTERBURY.—We have heard some speak of the late Archbishop of Canterbury as if his personal character and his private virtues were as if his personal character and his private virtues were the chief things for which he was distinguished. This may have arises from his extreme humility, which always may have arises from his extreme humility, which always prevented him from making any ostentatious display of prevented him from making any ostentations display of prevented him from making any ostentations display of which we are considering. The danger of revivalism, we arised labourer in the vineyard of the Church. This wearied labourer in the vineyard of the Church. This as practised by such professors as Jabez Bullis, is great beyond calculation; and it is to be feared that multiple and held on the 18th ult. to propose resolutions of respect

"How can I-how can any of us-forget that winning gentleness of manner, that graceful simplicity of demeanour, which so peculiarly distinguished our late Archbishop?—qualities which, in him, were by no means incompatible with firmness of principle and even energy of action, whenever occasion called for them. It is no time now to go into evidence on this point for them. It is no time now to go into evidence on this point as to the general government of the Church; but, at any rate, within these walls this union of qualities will not be questioned.

By his conciliating spirit, by the largeness of his views, he harmonized elements amongst yet not always of the conciliations. By his conciliating spirit, by the largeness of his views, he harmonized elements amongst us not always of themselves most harmonious; and the facts stated in the resolutions show the spirit and the energy which he threw into our proceedings.—When he first guided the operations of the Society, the principle of Episcopacy was scarcely admitted into our colonies. During his administration, and under his guidance, the absence of it became the executions of a vectorial happing fast disappoint. During his administration, and under his guidance, the absence of it became the exception—an exception, happily, fast disappearing. He found five Bishops in our colonies, he left 21; he found 122 Missionaries in the service of the Society, he left full 334, and these certainly not less fitted for the task of spreading the Gospel of Christ amongst our extended the task of spreading the Gospel of Christ amongst our extended receiping the means in our power, the smaller number."

another column, that a new Church is proposed to be erected in the Mission under the pastoral charge of ones, who are swayed by any wind of doctrine.

Advisedly, do we repeat, that no authority for the use of the mechanism generally employed at protracted in the Mission under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Richard Flood. We hope that this interesting undertaking—associated as it is with our obligation to further, by all the means in our power, the

plans which were in entire consistency with its true principles, and those which seemed to involve a departure from them."

THE ROMISH HIERARCHY.—The Morning Post publishes the following from a correspondent:—"Our readers are aware that it was some time since determined to establish Roman Catholic Sees in England, and that Westminster was fixed upon for an Archbishopric, which it was expected would have been carried into effect immediately. But an obstacle to the whole scheme has been But an obstacle to the whole scheme has been distely. But an obstacle to the whole scheme has discovered, which appears likely to stand in the way of discovered, which appears likely to stand in the way of discovered. its ever being established. The dignitaries of the Romish Church in England, as is the case generally within mish Church in England, as is the case generally within the sphere of its operations, are the trustees of property to a considerable amount, for charitable and other uses in connexion with the Roman Catholic religion. They hold this property in trust as Vicars Apostolic; and if they change that character, and assume the titles and dignities of English Bishops, the transition, it is considered, would make their trusteeship as Vicar Apostolic, null and void, and cause a lapse of the trust property in their hands, as such, to the heirs at-law, who would be but too ready no doubt to put in their claims, and thereby deprive the doubt to put in their claims, and thereby deprive the Church of Rome in England of large funds; the disposal of which, by its ecclesiastics, contributes so materially to uphold its influence and promote its usefulness. So insuperable a difficulty as this must be a permanent hindrance to an object which had been calculated upon by the Propaganda as an important means of strengthening the position, and advancing the interests of the Romish Church in this country. The just apprehensions of certain members of the Anglican Church, lay as well as clerical, that mischief would arise from an invasion of the rights of our own Bishops may therefore be set at rest."

CONVERSION TO THE ROMAN CATHOLIC We understand that the Rev. Mr. Thomas, an Anglican Clergyman, formerly of Exeter College, Oxford, was received into the Roman Catholic Church at St. Edmund's. College, Herts, and confirmed by Dr. Wiseman on Sunday last.—Morning Post.

# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1848.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE. Poetry.—Knowledge that is not a dream.
The Church in Heaven.
Instability of Human Greatness.
Jewish Parables.
Faith and Sight.
Eng. Ecclesiastical Intelligence.
Fourth Page.

Fourth Page.

The Nobleman's Chaplain.
The Son of a King.
New Zealand.
Garner.—Rev. C. Bradley; Archdeacon Manniug; Ven. R. J. Wilberforce, M. A.; Bishop Horne.

the several Parishes and Missions in the Talbot and tions of Scriptural subjects, as media of instruction. Brock Districts, at the periods mentioned below; on Hundreds and thousands, we believe, could state an which occasions he would be desirous of meeting the experience substantially similar to that of Dr. Dodd-Clergyman, Churchwardens, and other Parishioners, ridge, who declares—I was brought up in the early in order to confer with them upon the temporal affairs knowledge of religion by my pions parents, and I well of the Churches at those places respectively.—It is remember that my mother taught me the history of the requested that such meetings be, in all cases, commenced with Morning, or Evening, Prayer:-

Malahide ..........Monday, May 1...11, A.M. of the room where we commonly sat; and the wise and 2...10, A.M. pious reflections she made upon these stories were the Dereham .....Tuesday, ... 3, P.M. means of enforcing such good impressions on my heart Huntingford (Zorra) " Woodstock ......Thursday, Burford ......

# RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT .- NO. II.

The following observations, extracted from a discourse by the Rev. Henry Melville, we recommend to the perusal of our modern revival-mongers. They strikingly illustrate the facility with which the phenomena of protracted meetings may be produced; and the comparative case with which a scene may be got up, which would tell effectually in the columns of a partizan journal.

"We put it to yourselves to determine, [says the eloquent divine,] whether we are not describing a common case, when we say that, if you could dissect our congregations, you would find a large mass of persons who seem quite accessible to moral attack; whom you may easily startle by a close address to the conscience, or overcome by a pathetic and plaintive description; and on whom when affliction falls, it falls with that subduing and penetrating power which gives room for hope that it will bring them to repentance. But if we follow these excited listeners from the place of assembling, and these subdued mourners from the place of affliction, alas, how soon is it apparent that what is easily roused may be as easily lulled; and that you have only to remove the incumbent weight, and the former figure is regained. The men who have been all attention to the preacher, whom he seemed to have brought completely under command, so that they were ready to follow him whithersoever he would lead, settle back into their listlessness when the stimulant of the sermon is withdrawn; and those whom the fires of calamity appeared to have melted, harden rapidly into their old constitution when time has some-

a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, held on the 18th ult., to propose resolutions of respect to his memory, both as Archbishop of Canterbury and President of the Society, at which the Archbishop of York presided, the Earl of Harrowry, in moving the resolutions, said—

\*\*Toronto Transport Tra peace." Others, again, after the first flush of mental intoxication has evaporated, experience the common effects of re-action, and swine-like, return to wallow in the world's mire more flint-hearted and careless than ever.

In the meantime however, the end has been accomplished. The sectarian organ has been supplied with interesting matter; the flagging zeal of the brotherhood has been stimulated; and in the genuine spirit of empiricism, a list of wonderful cures is paraded, in order to magnify the virtues of the specific sect, and

This is what he did. We shall rejoice to find that they who both talk and write more than his Grace was in the habit of doing, may at least seek to imitate his acts.

At the same meeting the Bishop of LONDON offered the following affectionate tribute to his memory:—

As we remarked in our last article, the Apostles never had recourse to such contemptible quackery as penitent benches, or anxious seats. They had more faith.

They regarded themselves as messengers, and not as operators. Ambassadors they were from Jehovah to As we remarked in our last article, the Apostles never benches, or anxious seats. They had more faith. trust that not a few will be found to improve the op-They regarded themselves as messengers, and not as portunity afforded of forwarding to the Rev. Mr. Ripoperators. Ambassadors they were from Jehovah to ley their contributions towards this good design. "I shall ever regard our late venerated President as one of the kindest of benefactors, and wisest of counsellors. For upwards of twenty years there has been between us the most entire concurrence of sentiment and opinion on all the great ecclesiastical questions which bave, during that period, required our consideration. And I shall carry to the grave, as one of the kind and friendly, but too ample, acknowledgements made by his Grace for assistance which I have been enabled to render him. I need not remind the Society of the several qualifications which distinguished the late Archbishop as chief ruler of the Church, and President of this Society. I would only call your attention to two of these qualifications, his deep and zealous attachment to the cause which the Society is engaged in promoting, and the calm and sagascious judgment which he brought to the consideration of every question which related to the well being or honour of the Church over which he presided; the former of which qualities led him to listen with ready interest to every project for the extension of the Church's efficiency and usefulness, while the latter enabled him to discriminate between those plans which were in entire consistency with its true principles, and therefore, to produce an im-"I shall ever regard our late venerated President as one of his fallen creatures—their speech might be contemptiwhich he belongs. And therefore, to produce an im-THE ROMISH HIERARCHY.—The Morning Post pub- pression he is constrained to bring into requisition whatever inkling he may possess of oratory, -or what actors term stage effect, -in order that he may carry his audience along with him.

We trust that we will be pardoned when we assert, that this is Popery in spirit, if not in actual letter. Having swerved from primitive truth, Popery has been forced to adopt a course similar to that of the sectarian, in order that she might maintain her usurped footing. Hence the patomimic displays in her highmass, and the other unscriptural and unprimitive observances with which she has so sadly overlaid and caricatured the worship of Jehovah.

The case stands simply thus: Rome has lost confidence in the simplicity of her mission; Jabez Bullis never had any well-founded trust in his vocation as a an unvarnished anxious seat, and pine penitent bench.

an annual subscription of one guinea, each member is entitled to a set of twelve original and highly finished lithographs, after the most eminent British and German artists. Our contemporary, the [London] Guardian, assures us that whilst the execution of the pictures is deserving of all commendation, the selection of the subjects is under the management of a Committee

containing names that afford every safeguard for the orthodoxy of the object in view. Might not the benefits of this praiseworthy Association be extended to our Province? There can be THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit no question as to the utility of well executed delineaassistance of some blue Dutch tiles in the chimney-place

> 3...11, A.M. as never afterwards wore out. ... 4, P.M. In Canada we peculiarly require the introduction 4...11, A.M. of such a series as that proposed to be issued by this ... 4, P.M. Society, in order to supersede the worse than trashy prints which at present are being circulated throughout the length and breadth of the Province. Not only is the artistic character of these flaring productions beneath contempt, and so calculated to debase the taste of our community-but the subjects of not a few of them are politically unwholesome in the highest degree. Far be it from us to say ought to mar the cordiality which we trust will ever subsist between Canada and the neighbouring Republic; but between Canada and the neighbouring Republic; but at Dundas, when the following gentlemen were returned,—still we may be permitted to observe that in these days Messrs. Jas. Coleman, Robert Holt, H. McMahon, and Robert especially of revolution and anarchy, it is most improper to circulate among the subjects of Queen Victoria such pictorial laudations of revolt as engravings of the Signing the Declaration of Independence, and subjects of a kindred stamp. It consists with our personal knowledge that the walls of our cottages and shanties too often display sculptures such as we have reference to. The effigy of George Washington is to be met with more frequently, even in loyal dwellings, than that of our Sovereign, or the hero of a hun-

dred battles. Surely an effort should be made to counteract such an untoward state of things, which must be deprecated by all save the Machenzies and Andrew Marvels, who would fondly root out of our Province every British and Scripturally-loyal feeling. And we will only add that it will afford us much pleasure to receive and transmit to England the names of those who may wish to join the excellent Society which has suggested these remarks

# THE "CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN."

Our Methodist contemporary assumes, with no what damped the intenseness of the flame. The melancholy truth is, that the whole assault has been our columns week after week with refutations of his on their natural sensibilities, on their animal feelings; and that nothing like spiritual solicitude has been produced, whether by the sermon or the sorrow. They have given much caree for the week with rejutations of his at the Cross. Three large class boats are also building at the Cross. Three large class boats are also building at the Cross, we were worsted in the discussion. What we undertook to do was simply as follows: without the contraction of his at the Cross. Three large class boats are also building at the Cross. Thre have given much cause for hope, seeing they have displayed susceptibility, and thus shown themselves capa- occasions, or to account for the thousand and one inble of moral impressions. But they have disappointed consistencies into which he was betrayed by enthusiasm expectation, because they have taken no pains to distinguish between an instinct of nature and a work of never underwent a real change with respect to continu-God's Spirit, or rather because they have allowed their ing in communion with the Anglican Church. This feelings to evaporate in the forming a resolution, and we did by giving a series of chronological extracts from have not set themselves prayerfully to the carrying the writings of the mercurial, but, on the whole, wellit into effect. And thus it comes to pass that men, meaning divine, the dates of the quotations being care-

however, been restored to the parish Church by the Rev. on whom preaching seemed to have taken great hold, fully stated, notwithstanding our contemporary's inhowever, been restored to the parish Church by the Rev. on whom preaching seemed to have taken great hold, as though they were moved by the terrors, and anias though they were moved by the terrors, and anias that our demonstration carried conviction to the minds that our demonstration carried conviction to the minds of the bulk of unprejudiced readers;—of course, we distinct that our demonstration carried conviction to the minds of the bulk of unprejudiced readers;—of course, we distinct that our demonstration carried conviction to the minds of the bulk of unprejudiced readers;—of the company of Mercers. Guardian in this category—and we must decline following him in his elaborate attempt to prove that Mr. Wesley meant black when he said white.

> VESTRY MEETINGS IN THE CITY. At the meetings of the several Vestries held in this City, on Monday last, the following gentlemen were appointed Churchwardens:

St. James's,-C. Gamble, T. D. Harris. St. Paul's, -G. B. Wyllie, Alex. Murray. Trinity,-Wm. Gooderham, Ed. Goldsmith. St. George's, - Hon. J. H. Cameron, Thos. Baines. Holy Trinity,-Thos. Champion, J. W. Brent.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, TORONTO. The Offertory collection made on Easter Sunday, towards defraying the debt on this Church, amounted to £101 18s.

NEW CHURCH IN THE REV. MR. FLOOD'S INDIAN

MISSION. Our readers will perceive from an advertisement in another column, that a new Church is proposed to be tain help from various parts of the Province; and we

# THORNHILL.

Our attention has been called to a very pretty ollection of elegant fancy work which has been sent to the Depository of the Church Society for sale, the proceeds of which are to be applied towards the erecion of a new Church at the village of Thornbill. We regard this as another of the incidental advantages which the establishment of the Depository has conferred on the Church in this Diocese; it presents a legitimate mode of disposing of such articles as are usually made for Bazaars, free from all the evils usually attending the getting up of such sales.

The particular purpose to which the proceeds of the articles at the Depository is to be devoted, will nend itself to every one acquainted with the Parish of Thornhill. Under the zealous and efficient agement of the late Rector, the Rev. Geo. Mortimer, the Church was twice very considerably enlarged, and since his decease the congregation has continued to prosper under the pastoral care of the present Incumbent, the Rev. D. E. Blake. The present Church is built of wood, and will in a few years necessarily require to be rebuilt. The Rector has therewith the approval of the Bishop, commenced gathering a fund for this purpose, and will be very happy to receive any contributions that may be made

As the 23rd April fell this year on Sunday, this

# Summarn.

HOME DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—The Spring Fair and Cattle Show of the Home District Agricultural Society will take place in the open space in front of the jail in this city, on the 10th May next. A small frame building on King-street, was burnt on Wed-

HAMILTON .- The steamer Dawn has commenced her trips

om Hamilton to Montreal; she can carry a large cargo, and raws only five feet water.

The Sheriff's Advertisements have been ordered to be transrred to the Globe from the Colonist. Father Matthew having been ordered to Rome, cannot visit

the United States this summer.

The Beaver will commence her trips on Lake Simcoe this RAILROAD MEETING .- At a public meeting of the inhabi-

RAILROAD MEETING.—At a public meeting of the inhabitants of the townships of Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury, held April 21, in the village of Sharon, it was Resolved—That in the opinion of this meeting, it is desirable that there should be a Railroad erected between Toronto and Lake Huron, by the way of the Holland Landing, and that this meeting would highly approve of the Municipal Council of the Home District taking the matter into their consideration at their next meeting in June. Carried unanimously.

LIFE ASSURANCE. - Hugh C. Baker, Esq., delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture on this important subject, on Mon-day evening, in the rooms of the Mercantile Library Association. The advantages of Life Assurance were fully pointed out. The Eleonora has been removed from the Burlington Canal where she had sunk, and, for a short time, obstructed the Navi-

DUNDAS .- The excitement in this town regarding the mysterious disappearance of James Thompson, has not subsided.
To the present nothing has transpired calculated to throw any light on the subject.

The election of the Town Council took place on Monday last

The steamer Brantford commenced her trips from Brantford to Dunville on the 20th inst. The Government will not make any grant towards the com-

The Government will not make any plant towards the Dependence of the Harbour at Port Dover.

The Kingston Chronicle states that a new Commission has been issued for the purpose of inquiry into the management of the Provincial Penitentiary. The Assizes at Kingsten closed on Wednesday, the 18th

the Counsel for the Crown not being prepared to prosecute.

PICTON.—Total population 1598; members of the Church, EXPLOSION OF CAMPHINE. - Three children of Mr. L. S. EXPLOSION OF CAMPHINE.—Three children of Mr. L. S. Benson, of Le Roy, were burnt to death a few evenings since, by the explosion of a can of camphine or spirit gas. A servant girl, who was also shockingly burned, was in the act of filling a lamp from a can capable of containing about a gallon, with fluid composed of camphine and alcohol. A lighted lamp stood near the one she was filling, from whence, by spilling, it is supposed the fire was communicated to the car, which exploded, tearing the vessel into fragments, and scattering the liquid flame over

the fire was communicated to the can, which exploded, tearing the vessel into fragments, and scattering the liquid flame over every thing in the room. The unfortunate children stood at the same table, watching the operations of the girl, when they became enveloped in flames, and were literally burned up alive before their screams brought the neighbours to their assistance. Neither of the parents were at home when the occurrence took

MONTREAL .- Three Steamers are at present on the Stocks

A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers, to the effect that the Governor-General has appointed the Hon. W. B. Robinson Governor of the Huron Territory. No such office exists, nor has Mr. Robinson had any appointment from the Government at all. He has been appointed by the Bruce Mining Company their Manager—an office, we are informed, worth £600 a year.

worth £600 a year.
The Arctic Expedition.—Sir John Richardson and Dr. Rae, who came out in the Hibernia, have passed through Canada, on their route to the Great Slave Lake, to meet a party organized to accompany them in search of Sir J. Franklin and

nowers of oratory as those of which I exhibited a bonquet in my anoning be discarded by at least all Church choirs. I need not say I was delighted with the plan and arrangement of this new Church. I trust its erection may be hailed

### Communications.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not respette opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

#### To the Editor of the Church.

SIR, - The visit of a Churchman to your cathedral city, must always be to him a source of interest and pleasur A week or two ago, business having called me to Toronto I took advantage of the Sunday to attend divine service in the University Chapel of King's College, and I cannot in the University Chapel of King's College, and Technordian from communicating to you the gratification experienced in witnessing the very reverent manner is which the offices of the Church are there performed Throughout there was a strict adherence to the Rubric but nothing beyond it—a circumstance which, in these days of latitudinarian presumption, is extremely delightful. I noted that the Canticles in the morning service days of latitudinarian presumption, is extremely delightful. I noted that the Canticles in the morning service were chanted to the Gregorian tones, as they were set forth I think by Marbeck, in the reign of Edward the Sixth, and it was a subject of interest to reflect that the solemn strains in which I essayed to sing God's praises, were identical with those employed in their devotions by Cranmer and Ridley, and not by Cranmer and Ridley alone, but by all the old Saints and martyrs even from the time of the primitive Church. The antiquity of the Gregorian tones is beyond all question, and of their authenticity we have nearly as strong evidence as of the integrity of the Canon of Holy Scripture. I regretted, however, that the Te Deum was read and not chanted. If I might be permitted to offer a suggestion, I would express it in my hope, that on my next visit to King's College Chapel, I may be enabled to hear this noblest of hmyns sung to the ancient Ambrosian chant, the strain to which the Te Deum has in all ages been sung by kings and warriors, and the mighty men of the earth, and which there is evidence to show was set forth by authority in the English Church, and retained in use for a long period after the Reformation. I had the opportunity in early life of hearing the Ambrosian Te Deum sung in the Emperor's Chapel, at St. Petersburgh, by a full and admirable choir of reverent priests, and the recollection of that majestic music still lingers in my memory. Altogether, the Gregorian music of the College Chapel pleased me greatly, although to my taste pitched in a note too high for congorian music of the College Chapel pleased me greatly, although to my taste pitched in a note too high for congregational use. The anthem, an ecclesiastical composition by Dr. McCaul, was sung in its proper place at the end of the third Collect. Dr. Beaven preached in his sur-plice, and without any of the unrubrical petitions with which the sermon is usually prefaced, and the service unnecessarily prolonged. Preaching in the surplice, apart for that purpose, which may be paid either to the Churchwardens or himself. It is estimated that the new Church will cost about £1000.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

unnecessarily protonged. Freaching in the surpice, apart altogether from its authority, appears to me so appropriate on the ground of good taste, that I am surprised it is not universally adopted. The changing of the white for the black gown previous to the sermon, always has to me a theatrical effect peculiarly disagreeable. After the sermon followed the Holy Communion, and I can honestly say I have never seen this, the most sacred of the Church's serhave never seen this, the most sacred of the Church's ser vices, administered with greater solemnity and decorum. National Festival was observed on Monday the 24th. It was indeed a model which might well be copied by every parish church in Canada. The elements were reverently brought from the vestry by Dr. Beaven, and placed by him on a small credence table, and at the proper time as the Rubric directs; that is to say, at the conclu meaner taste and inferior fancy, contents misself with an unvarnished anxious seat, and pine penitent bench.

We will not stop to inquire which of the above evils is the least. The most subtle casuist would be evils in the least. The most subtle casuist would be content and a forcible and instructive sermon delivered by the apportioned bread devoutly placed on the Holy Table. I would add, too, that the Communion was first received by the officiating Minister, Dr. Society. The signing was conducted by the Choir Reaven in solarms silence and without the unrubrical evils is the least. The most subtle casuist would be puzzled in making a selection between them. May the Holy Spirit preserve us equally from the Popery of the Vatican and the Popery of the Meeting-house. Amen and Amen.

Both of the officiating Clergymen are chaplains of the Society. The singing was conducted by the Choir with good taste and befitting solemnity. After retirming from the Church, the procession repaired to the long from the Church in Canada—for I am afraid there are few of our churches in which the administration of the Rubric, by which the great Catholic doctrine of the Rubric, by which the great Catholic doctrine of the Rubric, by which the great Catholic doctrine of the Officiating Clergymen are chaplains of the Church in Canada—for I am afraid there are few of our churches in which the administration of the Rubric, by which the great Catholic doctrine of the Rubric, by which the great Catholic doctrine of the Rubric, by which the great Catholic doctrine that an inquiry has been instituted, but that the result is not yet known.

disobeyed. Whilst on this subject, I would notice a practice which I have seen in one of our churches, and which may be general for any thing I know to the contrary, viz., that of converting God's Altar into a writing-desk. In the church to which I allude, a half folio sheet of paper, with the stump of a pencil is exhibited, side by side with the consecrated elements; and this, as I am given to understand, for the purpose of enabling the clergyman to collect statistical information. Now, the study of statistics

> I have been led thus somewhat to enlarge on the mode of administering the Holy Communion, from a conviction that it is useless for the clergy endeavouring to inculcate und views on the subject of the Sacraments, if their adsound views on the subject of the Sacraments, if their administration is not carried out in strict accordance with the directions of the Church. To return to the services of King's College Chapel. In the afternoon Lattended Evening Prayer, when the full Choral Service was performed. The prayers were intoned by Dr. Beaven, and in so reverent and impressive a manner as evidently showed that the duty was to him a labour of love. The responses, were correctly sung by a choir of five boys: responses were correctly sung by a choir of five boys; and it was delightful to hear their youthful voices thus employed in the praises of their Saviour and God. I regretted, however, that the choir was not more numerous. The addition of a few manly Tenors would, I think, be a great improvement, and also if the Choir were properly habited in Surplices. It seemed to me inconsistent that the Students should all wear the seemly Surplice, whilst the Choir, more immediately engaged in the celebration of Divine Service, should be entirely divested of the ecclesiastical habit. The Canticles were chanted to modern clesiasucal nabit. The Canticles were chanted to modern chants which were not to my taste, and the Anthem a flimsy composition by that secular composer Kent. I need not say I was delighted with the majestic Choral Service, and cannot refrain from expressing my regret that the Clergy generally do not adopt this truly ecclesisatical mode of performing the offices of the Church astical mode of performing the offices of the Church.
>
> The ancient unison service is so extremely simple, that it The ancient unison service is so extremely simple, that it could be learned, by any one having the slightest knowledge of music, in half a-dozen lessons; whilst there is searcely a congregation in Canada where eight or ten boys could not be instructed in the course of a fortnight to sing the responses. Of the value of the Choral Service in attaching the young to the services of the Church, too high are estimate cannot be formed. The are reliable in in attaching the young to the services of the Church, too high an estimate cannot be formed. The ear which in youth has been accustomed to drink in the ancient ecclesiastical chant, will never in after life tolerate the extemporary slang of the meeting-house. In days of old, a knowledge of the Chant, or canto fermo was an indispensable requisite in the education of a clergyman; and it is to be regretted that, in these latter days of knowledge, a similar qualification is not enforced. In the Statutes of St. Salvador's College, at St. Andrews, drawn up by the pious Bishop Kennedy, there is one ordaining that no student should be admitted even to the College, unless he could sing accurately the Gregorian Cantus. I would here conclude my remarks on the services of King's College Chapel with one further observation, viz.: my regret that the Communion Service of which I have spoken in such strong terms of approbation, should have been n in such strong terms of approbation, should have been wanting in the Choral accompaniment. If there be the highest authority for the use of Sacred Music in celebrating the public praises of God, that authority enforces, in the strongest manner, that the triumphant hymns, "The Nicene Creed," and "The Glory to God in the highest," should be some as the Chech directs, where the strongest manner, the check directs where the check is the check of the should be sung as the Church directs, wherever there is the ability to do so. On this subject I may add, that a most reverential Musical Communion Service has been published in the "Parish Choir," a monthly publication by the Society in London for promoting Church Music, printed at the small price of four shillings per annum, and which I would recommend to the notice of our Clergy. which I would recommend to the notice of our Clergy

At night I attended service in the new Church of the Holy Trinity. The congregation was an overflowing one, and it was a refreshing spectacle to see the open benches filled promiscuously with the rich and the poor, instead of the freehold pews which one generally sees in our churches. The service was most decorously conducted by the Rev. Mr. Scadding, and his curate, the Rev. Mr. Stennett,—the latter preaching in his surplice

The fine steamship Niagara, in the Oswego and Lewiston, a very sound and practical sermon. I noticed, with re-

The fine steamship Niagara, in the Oswego and Lewiston line, was driven ashore at the mouth of the Genesee River, U.S., a few days since, and has become a total wreck.

The papers interested in the various sects of Methodism are very busy discussing some question about the extent of Ministerial authority, if the importance of the subject is to be estimated by the quantity of type bestowed upon it, it must be very great. We clip out one sentence which will shew the spirit in which the controversy is being carried on:

"With regard to the Messenger, he belongs, if I am not misinformed, to a family conspicuous for its piety and rebelliom, and he is well entitled to the appellation of a 'full grown child,' seehing he is ever learning and never coming to the knowledge of the truth. He has been a member of some five or six sects already, and for the present, at least, he is the mouth-piece of the ready, and has put himself under the tutelage of the Globe, Warder, Examiner and Messenger; he is learning such flowers of oratory as those of which I exhibited a bouquet in my last. It is to be hoped that under so able tuition, instead of this new Church. I trust its erection may be hailed to take the followers of oratory as those of which I exhibited a bouquet in my last. It is to be hoped that under so able tuition, instead of the roof, it could, I presume, be rectified at no great improvement, and expense. I think, too, if the Pulpit were placed with its back to the wall at the north-west angle of the transept, instead of in its present position, it would be found a great improvement, and in strict accordance with ecclesiastical precedent. Of the Choir, collected together, as I understood, by the meritorious zeal of Mr. Brent, I would beg to speak very favourably. It is present, in the collection of the Church, in front of the current provides of the truth. He has been a member of some five or six sects allowed the discarded by at least all Church choirs. I need not say I was delighted with the plan and arrangement of th retailing the calumnies of his masters, he will soon have acquired the wit and the courage to invent some of his own."

It is not very long since we were told by a writer in the Guardian, that all the sects of Methodism were essentially the same. Query: All equally conspicuous for piety and rebellion:

The commencement of a better system of Architecture in our Churches. In this we have hitherto been sadly deficient—from the Cathedral downwards. At present it is impossible for the stranger entering a Canadian village to discern the Parish Church from the Methodist Meeting, house.

This should not be sure for the stranger entering a Canadian village to discern the Parish Church from the Methodist Meeting, house.

ing-house. This should not be any longer suffered; and as a means of improvement, I would suggest that the Church Society should spare a little of its time from its present statistical studies, in getting a series of plans prepresent statistical studies, in getting a series of pians prepared suitable for the wooden churches of our rising villages. But I must refrain, for the present, pursuing this subject any further, and conclude this Notitia Ecclesiastica, with the expression of my fervent hope, that in each successive visit to your fair City, I may be enabled to note new evidences of improvement, and of a pious zeal in particular for the honour and majesty of the Houses of God.

TALLIS.

[It is always gratifying to us to notice such indications of dutiful obedience to the Church, as are manifested on the part of the writer of the above letter; but whilst we agree with him of the writer of the above letter; but whilst we agree with him in his warm commendations of the decent and reverent manner in which the Holy Communion is administered at the College Chapel, we think it would have evinced better taste to have avoided comparisons. Few Clergymen have the opportunity of conducting their services in that seemly manner in which they are conducted at the College Chapel. It appears to us that Tallis has assumed that a credence table is rubrical although no reference whetever to such as a stilled of furniture can though no reference whatever to such an article of furniture can be found in the Rubric. It is quite certain that the Bread and Wine should be put upon the table, when there is a Communion, after the Offertory Sentences have been read, and before the prayer for the Church Militant; and to us it appears, that as it is the duty of the Church Wardens to provide the Bread and Wine (Canon xx.), it is also their duty to bring them to the officiating Minister, for him to place upon the table. Churchwardens were regular communicants, as they ought to be, there would be as little difficulty in properly observing this Rubric, as there is found to be in all the others when the attempt is properly made. - ED. CH. ]

### OUR DISSENTING PAPERS. To the Editor of The Church.

Mr. Editor,-I am induced to offer a few remarks on this subject, which have from time to time suggested themselves to my mind, on reading not only your obserrations on the above papers, but also the extracts selected rations on the above papers, but also the extracts selected from them, which have occasionally appeared in your columns. It is well, indeed, for the Church in this colony to possess a faithful guardian and vindicator of her rights, and such we must consider your excellent periodical to be; but at the same time, to step aside from our immediate be; but at the same time, to step aside from our immediate objects in order to expose misrepresentation, and to meet the idle objections of such professed calumniators as "the dissenting papers" of Toronto, I conceive to be not only unnecessary, but a stamping of their productions with a certain amount of attention they by no means deserve.—Besides the fact that any refutation given is never allowed to appear in their columns, indeed, so uniformly do they adopt this course, that I have frequently observed the more foul and slanderous their statements against the Church, so much the more guarded are they that their readers retain the first impression. While, as to extracts Church, so much the more guarded are they that their readers retain the first impression. While, as to extracts from said papers I would observe, that they never would have received the slightest attention, indeed, in most cases, never have been seen, were they not observed in your periodical; thus, therefore, I conceive you are somewhat instrumental in introducing their writings to those circles where little else than their names are known. It may appear hold to offer these observations, but I cannot may appear bold to offer these observations, but I cannot help venturing them, as I know I do not stand alone in these opinions. However, should it be asked, How are we to deal when manifest untruth is told? untruth, too, which may spread far, and be injurious to the welfare the Church,—in these cases, I conceive the British Canadian, Patriot, or any of those papers which uphold deed, we may be tempted at times to depart from this course; we may find it much easier to write than to be silent; still I feel persuaded that, to any person accustomed to the nature of Christian self-denial, so far from this suggesting an opposite course, it would not be not be permitted to entertain a hope (if it should pieces God to spare me) that by His grace my future services may in some better measure deserve the kind consideration which has been so favourably extended to the past. tomed to the nature of Christian self-denial, so far from this suggesting an opposite course, it would rather establish the view I herein contend for. Now, if these remarks hold good with respect to "papers," perhaps we may apply them to individuals also. For instance: some time since, in the village of Oakville, at a meeting of The Church Society, in my closing remarks as Chairman of the meeting, I offered some observations as to the progress of our beloved Church throughout the world, and the meeting, I offered some observations as to the progress of our beloved Church throughout the world, and alluded also to the firm and uncompromising adherence to first principles in all her workings,—while perhaps in this colony a different mode of operation might gain her more popularity, and tend to smooth her path: still she pursues the good old paths, not daring to present any other bulwarks against the complicated errors of sectarianism than those which the Apostles have raised, "Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone;" amongst one of these first principles and mighty bulwarks, I mentioned the apostolic commission as an essential of ministerial authority, which is thus alluded to in the preface of the ordination service in the Prayer-Book; "It is evident collect statistical information. Now, the study of statistics is doubtless one of interest and profit, but its open exhibition during the celebration of the Eucharist, is at once indecent and profane. But I am digressing from the decorous service of the College Chapel. At its conclusion, the remaining bread and wine was, according to the Rubric, reverently ate and drank by such of the communicants as were called forward to receive the same. It is Mubric, reverently ate and drank by such of the commu-nicants as were called forward to receive the same. It is painful for me to state that this is a Rubric which for five years that I have been a communicant in one church in Canada, I have never during the whole of that time seen

terial authority, which is thus alluded to in the preface of the ordination service in the Prayer-Book; "It is evident unto all men diligently reading the Holy Scriptures and ancient authors, that from the Apostles' time there have been these orders of Ministers in Christ's Church, Bishops, Priests, and Deacons."

In that assembly, it appears, an individual was present who conceived it to be his duty to send me what he was pleased to call "a well merited rebuke," in a series of letters addressed to me through the columns of one of our "dissenting papers." It is, indeed, quite possible that the "dissenting papers." It is, indeed, quite possible that the ndividual alluded to may gain a little notoriety for his officiousness, as his superficial observations may do very well for those whose knowledge of such subjects is as limited as his own; but suppose for a moment that I were seriously to wade through such idle invective and were seriously to wade through such idle invective and unbecoming insinuations as these letters manifest, for the purpose of answering them,—would not this be giving an undue attention to such opponents, as well as a recognition of some spiritual function not vested in the individual alluded to, even by the foundar of his sect; for while Mr. Wesley, in the best and purest days of Methodism, said of his preachers. "They no more take more than a such as the section of of his preachers, "They no more take upon themselves to be priests than to be kings. They take not upon them administer the sacraments, an honour peculiar to the riests of God." (Part 3, Works 1812, Vol. 12, p. 253.) Yet, in these latter days, it appears "the preachers" have not only become "priests," but can send "a rebuke" to their parish ministers for simply stating amongst their their parish ministers for simply stating amongst their own people what Mr. Wesley frequently taught and urged amongst his. "We believe (says he) that the threefold order of ministers is not only authorised by its apostolic institution, but also by the written word." (Journal Works, 1809. Vol. 2, p. 329.) I cannot, therefore, but believe, Mr. Editor, that we leave our vantage ground in noticing the animadversions of dissent, either as to our doctrine or discipline; and that by offering any explanations or arguments in proof of undoubted facts, (unless, indeed, our opponents may manifest an humble desire to know and ponents may manifest an humble desire to know and be taught), we rather lead the less informed to imagine that the truth is difficult to arrive at, and that argument

is necessary to instigate it.
I am, Sir, Yours, &c.,
Oakville, April 17, 1848.

# To the Editor of The Church.

Rev. Sir,—In your paper of the 31st ult., A Catholic nstances the revival and spread of Free-Masonry as a croof, inter alia that negation of faith is the monster sin of the age. Permit me to say that in my humble notion the illustration is altogether inexplicable. It is not true, as A Catholic asserts, that Masonry is a religious system, in

the common acceptation of the term.

We (for I write myself a brother of the mystic tie) profess to be strictly a charitable association, aiming at the alleviation of human misery in every shape and form; recognizing, indeed, the Word of God, as the source from which all true charity takes it rise—but presuming not to interfere with the regularly appointed expounders not to interfere with the regularly appointed expounders

of that word in its interpretation,

A Catholic might just as well speak of Hospitals and

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

### CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS—SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY, 1848 Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the fund for the support of Missionaries.

Already announced, in No. 149, amount... 348 1 10 Trinity Church, Moore...... £1 6 3 St. Mary's do. do ......... 0 13 5 Station at Mr. Butter's, Moore... 0 10 3 Port Sarnia .......... Mr. Hill's, North of Plympton...... 0 13 7½

Erroll, South do. ..... 0 15 0 -per Rev. Geo. J. R. Saltor..... Trinity Church, Barrie, per Churchwardens. Charles's Church, Dereham ...£1 8 St. James's, do. Malahide... 16 St. Peter's, do. Dunwich... 2 10 do. Howard ... 1 15 0 6 10 0 £365 9 4 162 collections, amounting to .... T. W. BIRCHALL, 28th April, 1848.

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG. Lectures for the Term, commencing Wednesday, May 10, and ending Friday, July 28.

TUESDAY. - Greek Gospels.
The Hebrew Ritual. WEDNESDAY.—Greek Epistles; Epistle to the Hebrews.

Thirty-nine Articles; from Art. XII. to
XVIII. inclusive.

THURSDAY .- Justin Martyr; Dial. cum Tryph. (continued.)
Church Government; Testimony of the Fathers. FRIDAY .- Tertullian; Lib. Apolog. (concluded.)

Ecclesiastical History; from the time of Charlemagne to the rise of the Refor-SATURDAY .- Pastoral Theology, Composition of Ser-

ANNUAL EXAMINATION.—Tuesday, August 8, to Fri-

day, August 11, inclusive; and from Monday, August 14, to Wednesday, August 16, inclusive. The distribution of the Annual Prizes will take place on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 10, A. M.

#### TESTIMONIAL OF THE PARISHIONERS OF GRIMSBY TO THEIR RECTOR.

The Ladies of the Congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, have lately presented their Rector with a very elegant suit of Clerical Vestments, consisting of Surplice, Cassock, Gown and Scarf, accompanied by the following

Rev. and Dear Sir, - We, the undersigned, on behalf of Rev. and Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Ladies of St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, beg your acceptance of the accompanying Vestments, as a trifling acknowledgment of the zeal and ability with which you have laboured amongst us. We cannot allude to the friendly and truly Christian intercourse which has existed between us for so many years, without an expression of sincere gratitude to God, for having favoured us with so faithful a Pastar. We accounted the provential to the contract of the con

sincere gratitude to God, for having favoured us with so faithful a Pastor. We earnestly pray that you may be long spared to continue your useful services, with unceasing satisfaction to yourself and advantage to your affecnate parishioners. MRS. WILLIAM NELLES, MRS. JOHN PETTIT, Sen'r. The Rev. GEO. R. F. GROUT.

### REPLY.

Grimsby, April 24th, 1848. My old and much valued Friends,—I have to acknowledge your note sent to me on behalf of the Ladies of St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, requesting the acceptance of a suit of Clerical Vestments. Permit me to express my a suit of Clerical Vestments. Permit me to expresordial thanks for this very handsome gift; and particularly and particular thanks for this very handsome gift; and particularly larly for the kind and affectionate manner in which it has

een presented.

I feel sensible (in truth I can assure you) that I do not been been presented. Truth, divesting it of sectarian tendency, will, as they often have, come to the rescue, while The Church may pursue her own dignified career, not deigning to notice the futile attempts of the papers alluded to. True, indeed, we may be tempted at times to depart from this deed, we may be tempted at times to depart from this convert was may find it much easier to write than to be

Believe me,
Your's very sincerely
GEO. R. F. GROUT.

#### To Mrs. William Nelles, and Mrs. John Pettit, Sen'r.

IWe had the pleasure of examining the Clerical Vestments I We had the pleasure of examining the Clerical Vestments above referred to, while they were yet remaining at the Establishment of Mr. Bilton, in this City, where they were manufactured. We were much struck with the splendour and richness of their material, and the excellence, accuracy, and indeed we may say, perfection, of their style and finish. We on a former occasion, in the presentation of Robes to the Rev. Dr. Mackie, of Quebe, had pleasure in referring to the work of another of our fellownownsmen in this line. Indeed Toronto, in this by no means easy art of robe-making, competes now with London itself and the University-towns of England. It would have been difficult to distinguish the vestments above referred to, either in workthe University-towns of England. It would have been difficult to distinguish the vestments above referred to, either in workmanship, cut, or splendour of material, from the productions of Adams & Ede. The fine-linen Surplice, included in these vestments, was made after the pattern of the beautiful and very accurate Surplices used in the Church of the Holy Trinity, in this town. We had the pleasure also, some months since, of examining and much admiring a set of Graduate and Undergraduate Gowns and Hoods, manufactured by Mr. Bilton for exportation to New-Jersey, to be used as models in Burlington College, (Bishop Doane's) in that State.—Ed. Ch.]

Clarke's Mills, Camden.—The Parochial Association formed in this Mission, has not been unmindful of the interests of the Church Society. As they labour under the disadvantage of having a debt of £50 on their church, they the disadvantage of having a debt of £50 on their church, they regret they cannot contribute more directly to the general objects of the Society. They beg, however, to report, that at their late Annual Meeting—at which a large attendance evinced the interest in the cause—the subscriptions amounted to £17; and as Samuel Clarke, Esq., the zealous projector of the church, (and to whom the debt was due) expressed his readiness to make considerable abatement on the debt if it was promptly paid, the association resolved on making an immediate exertion to accomplish that desirable object. They therefore confidently hope that before the next annual meeting their debt will be paid off, and they will be at liberty to take part in promoting the objects of the Society generally.

Nanance.—The Parachial Association for the parish of

Napanee.—The Parochial Association for the parish of Napanee report that, besides the collections in aid of Missions, and the funds for the support of Widows and Orphans and Divinity Students, taken up in the churches by direction of the Bishop, an application has been made during the past year to almost support member of our Communion of the Bishop, an application has been made during past year to almost every member of our Communion within the parish, which has been attended with very gratifying results. The Committee beg to express publicly the satisfaction they experienced in finding the claims of the Society so cheerfully responded to, and particularly by the humble and less affluent members of the Church.

Church.
The announcement that an additional Travelling Missionary for the District might be expected after the next general ordination, has afforded much satisfaction, and the Committee stand pledged to exert themselves in contributing to his support

tributing to his support.

The necessity for a Depository of the Society's Books and Tracts within the parish is increasingly felt, and arrangements have been made to take advantage of the liberal offer made by the Parent Society, to lay in a stock and the support credit.

at a short credit. The Donations for local objects, in connection with the Church Society, amount to..... £ 8 9 9 15 Annual Subscriptions ...... One-fourth of which last sum (£3 15s.) is herewith enclosed, to be transmitted to the Parent Society, agreeably

Tyendenaga.—In this Township the members of our communion are still exerting themselves to pay off the debt on the church erected in the centre of it for the accommodation of the white settlers. It is now very nearly completed, and has been for some time used for public worship. to the Constitution,

Alms-Houses as religious institutions because over their portals chanced to be carved quotations from the sacred record. I regret that your correspondent, who, in many points, is worthy of approbation, should have gone out of his way to attack a body which has done, and is still doing, more good than can be well estimated.

I trust, however, and am willing to believe, that he has ignorantly wronged us, and on more mature reflection will confess his error.

I remain, Rev. Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

A Mason.

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