The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in correspondence with a standing regulation of the Diocesan Church Soaid of the Fund for the support of Widows and Orphans of deceased Clergyman, -begs to recommend

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will, with the Divine permission, hold his next general Ordination in the Cathedral Church at Toronto, on Sunday the TWENTY-SIXTH Of OCTOBER next. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Priest or Deacon, are requested to intimate, without delay, their intention to offer themselves, and are required to be present for examination at the residence of the Examining Chaplain, on the Wednesday preceding the day of Ordination, at 9 o'clock, A. M., furnished with the usual Testimonials and the Si Quis attested in the ordinary

We have too long delayed, however urgent the causes, to notice the valuable Charge of the Right Reverend Bishop Doane to the Clergy of the Diocese of New Jersey on the 28th of May last, -a copy of which was some weeks ago kindly transmitted to us. The title given to this Charge is, "Incorporation with Christ the Source and Channel of the Spiritual Life."

The subject of this Episcopal Address, as designated by its title, has been suggested, no doubt, by the peculiar condition of the times,-the great confliet, as we must term it, between principle and practice. There is still a very general recognition, -we mean, of course, in the professedly Christian world .-of the fundamental principles which constitute our religious belief; an admission that the name of Christian, legitimately imparted, implies something of holiness and vigour in the life; an assent to the truth that incorporation with Christ, first by baptism into his name and grafting into his mystical body the Church, and afterwards by living in communion with Church, and afterwards by living in communion with and practical obedience to Christ, is our greatest privilege as well as our highest duty. Yet there appears in the temper of Christian society, not less than in the corrupt customs of the world, a strange contradiction to the influence of these high realities. The statute-book,—to speak of our ecclesiastical relations,—exists, and is admitted to have force: all allow that appears in the temper of Christian society, not less than in the corrupt customs of the world, a strange contradiction to the influence of these high mysterious themes. As if the greatest mystery of all would not be a religion without mysterics; a revelation of the Incomprehensible which His creatures could comprehend! As if that Jewish multitude, which turned away from Jesus with the scornful question. 'How can this man give us His flesh to eat?' (St. John, vi. 52,) could have told why any flesh is eaten, or how it nourishes the body any more than why His peal may be made to it as of undoubted authority; and yet well nigh every man claims, practically, to do and yet well nigh every man claims, practically, to do what is right in his own eyes. When the dreams of luxury men are wont to revel in,—when the listlessness and lethargy, so seductive to the carnal heart, chance to be disturbed,—then we have an outcry, as if the barriers of order and truth were themselves subverted: there is a burst of indignation against novelverted: there is a burst of indignation against novelverted: there is a burst of indignation against novel-ties and superstitions, as if rude and unboly violence were done to those standards which all hold to be legitimate interpreters of the written and imperishable Word of God.

world, must be levelled from its asperities and garnished with flowers: the narrow way of which the Scriptures speak is too rugged and forbidding for them: while God would be served, there must be a sanction for the surrender of part of the heart's treasured bis own elequent words:—

or expediency of them. For though it is highly right, and the most pious exercise of our understanding, to enquire, with due reverence, into the ends and reasons of God's dispensations, yet, when these reasons are concealed, to argue from our ignorance, that such dispensations of earlier or the surrender of part of the heart's treasured bis own elequent words:—

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our action, quite another. Our principles are primitive.
Our practice, of the day. 'The voice is Jacob's voice.'
'The hands are the bands of Esau.' To exemplify. It is declared in the preface to the Ordinal, that 'it is evident unto all men, diligently reading Holy Scripture and ancient authors, that, from the Apostles' time, there have been those orders of ministers in Christ's Church Bi. raments, so called, for certain classes or conditions of opposing world. raments, so called, for certain classes or conditions of mankind—are 'Baptism and the Supper of the Lord.'—And yet how many parents of these children we leave contentedly to die in the neglect of one or both! It is our teaching that, in the Lord's Supper, the Body and Blood of Christ' are spiritually taken and received, by the faithful, for the strengthening and refreshing of their 'souls, as' their 'bodies are by' bread and wine.'—And yet, three or four or six times in the year suffice. And yet, three or four or six times in the year suffice with most for its administration; and he that overpasses once a month is 'righteous over-much.' mandments are incorporated in our public service, and mandments are incorporated in our public service, and and form, with its own admirable exposition of them, and application to our daily life, almost one half the Catechism. And yet, to preach good works is hardly counted evangelical. With an 'order for daily morning' and for 'daily evening prayer,' in every hand, our Churchism the most part are shull up except on that one day. es, for the most part, are shut up, except on that one day which can be decently appropriated to no other use: and if there be five places in our whole communion, where the daily sacrifice of praise and supplication is presented before God, they are not known to me. We profess to be His followers, who said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive; and to be of their pattern, who 'sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need.' And yet, in a diocese, whose Bishop has entreated the adoption of the Weekly Offertory; urged it, as one of the very first necessity, and enforced his importunity by twelve years constant, and most successful practice in his own parish, how many more than one or two have yet been found to follow the example? It is painful to point out these inconsistencies. But they exist. Their number might be much increased.; They grow upon our hands. We cease to be ashamed of them. Nay, there are even those who vindicate them. Our children grow up in their atmosphere. We are adapting our consciences and our whole system to them, as a dislocated joint forms a new socket for itself. We are acquiring rapidly a habit of unreality; of-fensive, certainly, to God, and most injurious to ourselves. It dilutes with worldly mixtures the spirit of holings.— It emasculates the vigour of discipline. It dwarfs the stature of piety. It kills the heart of charity. Where is shness, the elasticity, the enterprize, of the first Where is the fervour, the earnestness, the unreservedness, the self-denial, the self-devotion, the self-sacrifice of the first love? A mawkish sentimentalism,

* Orders, for example, and Matrimony.
† The General Theological Seminary at New York, St Mary's Hall-aurlington, and St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, are three. Are hers? und be more unreal than the preaching of our day? un-e practice under it! How little more than imaginary, in is the pastoral relation! How little realized, the priestly

among the awful warnings of beloved John to the Churches of his day. (Rev. iii.) To be zealous, 'and repent;' to be 'watchful, and strengthen the things which remain,

it us. To be 'lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot;

that are ready to die;' to buy of Him who is 'the Amen, these are the lessons by which we, as they, may over-come, and keep our crown. May He, who, in His time, did 'teach the hearts of' His 'faithful people, by sending to them the light of' His 'Holy Spirit,' 'grant us by the same Spirit, to have a right judgement in all things; that so we may evermore rejoice in His holy comfort, through the merits of Christ Jesus our Saviour!

promises, which constitutes the very essence of pracciety, that a collection should be made annually in tical Christianity. People now, like the doubting revert, as the surest remedy for the evil, to the Apos-Apostle of old, must see, and hear, and handle, before tolic and Divine constitution of the Ministry of the that the Collection, in behalf of this important object, cation of the Almighty's will, or they will deny the ministry of the Church was divinely appointed to be, be made in all Churches, Chapels, and Stations of this revelation: they must have a sensible perception of as it were, the spinal cord of the whole body,—the Diocese, on Sunday the Nineteenth Day of Octo- heavenly gifts, ere they will admit that such have been bond which knit together the members of Christ in ciation.

> upon individual minds and hearts, nothing can present abundant satisfaction. a stronger, more insuperable barrier to the unity of the Church. It is impossible that, with this weak scattered Christians into one, -any gathering of the ciety in London:severed brotherhood of believers into the same communion and fellowship. Each one, by this independent rule of action, virtually claims to be a Church to himself: his own judgment of disputed verities is made of equal weight with the Church's authoritative voice, as spoken in the ages nearest the Apostles: individual as spoken in the ages nearest the Apostles: individual interpretation is made to be as weighty as the decisions of Fathers of the Universal Church convened in holy synod: the private comment is made, in many instances, paramount and antagonistic to the language spoken in our accredited formularies, our Articles and Liturgy. But let us hear Bishop Doane upon this saddening aspect of things :-

or how it nourishes the body, any more than why His Flesh was to be meat, or how His Blood was to be drink, revolution on its axis, because his toys were never over-turned by it! 'It is indeed,' says the profound and phil-Word of God.

But the secret of the clamour must be traced to the perversity and delusions of the wayward heart: the road to heaven, to please these devotees of the world, must be levelled from its asperities and gar-

ust quote his own eloquent words:—
Let reason be kept to; and if any part of the Scripture account of the redemption of the world by Christ, can be dern Christianity. Our great defect, as Churchmen, is shown to be really contrary to it, let the Scripture in the unreality. Our standard, oftentimes, is one thing; and name of God, be given up: but let not such poor crea-

ancient authors, that, from the Apostles' time, there have been these orders of ministers in Christ's Church, Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, and that no man shall be accounted a lawful minister for any sacred function, and clear, and bold development of the truth. Peace, accounted a lawful minister for any sacred function, 'except' the hath had Episcopal Consecration or Ordination.' And yet, we are contented, for the most part, if we hold our own; much more than half allow the offices spirit and the vexed heart; but the peace, and purity, Annual's we hold our own; much more than half allow the omices of men who do not even claim such warrant for their ministry; and act as if the immemorial order of Christ's universal Church were but a better system of police, for particular convenience. We call ourselves, as if there could be any other, "the Episcopal Church." And yet, and purity, and union of the Church of God through yet untold ages of her militant warfare, must to the Christian's spirit be dearer far. He may view this present turnould be any other, "the Episcopal Church." And yet, and purity, and union of the Church of God through yet untold ages of her militant warfare, must to the Christian's spirit and the vexed heart; but the peace, and purity, and union of the Church of God through yet untold ages of her militant warfare, must to the Christian's spirit be dearer far. He may view this present turnould with sorrow, but not with fear or despair: his alarm will come and from the hitterness and act as if the immemorial order of Christ's and union of the Church of God through yet untold ages of her militant warfare, must to the Christian's spirit be dearer far. He may view this present turnould ages of her militant warfare, must to the Christian's spirit be dearer far. so far as in our legislation lies, reduce the Episcopal function as nearly as we can to that which cannot be dispensed with; as if the only portion of the system which came direct from Jesus Christ were that which could be trusted least. We teach our children that the two Sacraments which 'Christ ordained in His Church,' 'as generally necessary to salvation'—necessary, that is, for persons of all kinds, and not, as some of the Romish 'sac

"Nor is this living Body of the Lord confined to earth Nor is this living Body of the Lord commed to earth and time. It takes the unseen world in. It comprehends the dead in Christ. It is as lasting as eternity.—
'Ye are come,' says blessed Paul, 'unto Mount Zion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and Church of the first-born, which are written in heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus the Mediator of the New Covenant. (Hebrews, xī. 22-24.)

'Angels and living saints, and dead.
'But one Communion make;
'All join in Christ, their Vital Head,
'And of his love partake.' How wonderful! How merciful! How full of hope! How wonderful! How mercian: How full of nope: How full of glory! That such as we are should be admitted to such a fellowship, made partakers of such privileges, inheritors of such a kingdom! How should it humble us, in the deep sense of our unworthiness! How should it melt us with the love of Him, who so loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood! How fervent our desires should be for their salvation, who are heirs, together with us, of the grace of life! What strivings after nearer and still nearer union with Christ!— What longings after more and more of holiness and heavenly-mindedness. What yearnings for the peace, the purity, the harmony of heaven! As that old saint, who, as the din and stir of earth passed from beneath his feet, sent up his heart before him; and 'was meditating,' he said, 'the number and nature of angels, and their blessed obedience and order without minds. sed obedience and order, without which peace could not be in heaven: and oh!'-he added-'that it might be so on earth! * Into the sanctuary of thoughts, like these, of dying Richard Hooker, so high, so solemn, so serene, let us, my reverend and beloved brethren, habitually be-

a wild-fire enthusiasm, a ferocious fanaticism, an utilitarian morality, a lifeless formalism, a spurious growth, begotten between expediency and worldiness; these, and such like, are the disastrous spectral counterfeits, of the pure spirit of the Gospel, with which our unredity is sure to visit us. To be 'lukewarm and neither gold per beta' Our readers will be interested in the Letter which is commenced upon our first page to-day, detailing the reasons of a young man bred in the Presbyterian faith for adopting the communion of a Church which has retained the Apostolic order and fellowship from to say that we are 'rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing,' and not to know that we are 'wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and nathe beginning. The letter will be read with the more interest and satisfaction, because, as must be at once apparent, it is no fictitious production, but the genuked;' to have a name to live, and yet be dead: these are ine epistle of a living individual, the original of which is in our own hands, and in which the only change we make is the suppression of names where they occur.

* Izaak Walton's life of RICHARD HOOKER, Keble's Edition, p. 108, In the notes to the preceding pages I have designedly restrained myself to this one name. I might as easily have made a volume; which should have ranged through all the galaxy of Saints and Martyrs, from Clement, Ignatius and Polycarp, to Cranmer, and Land, and Andrews, and Beveridge, and Wilson. But one can well afford to be a man of a single book—'homo uneus libri'—when Richard Hooker's is the page.

Though the production of a young man, it is one the faithful and true Witness, the Beginning of the creation of God, 'gold tried in the fire,' that we may be rich, and 'white raiment,' that we may be 'clothed,' and to 'anoint' our 'eyes with eye-salve,' that we may see: pears to be so settled and established.

The very aspect of things upon which we have commented in the preceding article, must lead to this inquiry: the student of God's word, and the hearty lover of his truth as developed in the Christian scheme, cannot but be pained by the distraction and disorder Another great defect of the times, is want of faith, which prevails: tracing its cause, as he must inevitaof that child-like, humble dependence upon divine bly do, to a spirit of insubordination, the natural product of self-will and self-seeking, he will necessarily they will believe: they must have a vocal communi- Church. For, in the words of a living writer, "the vouchsafed: they will deny the implantation of the one visible communion,—the test and seal of order in Spirit's power through the channel of God's ordi- the Church." Where there is no recognition of an nances, and with the express sanction of his promise, authorized and unalterable polity of the Church, there because to human sight that grace in after years is can be no fellowship or communion of Christians: the quenched or dormant. This is perhaps the most rejection of this leaves the constitution of the Church, powerful as well as lamentable obstacle that exists to as it were, an open question,-a debateable ground; the spread of real vital religion, because its great and upon this wide arena we know enough of human ground-work as well as inseparable concomitant, hu- nature to anticipate how many combatants will be enmility, is wanting. Men look off from God, and rest gaged. But the all-wise God is not the author of upon themselves; they abandon what is to human confusion: there unquestionably proceeded from Him eye and human mind incomprehensible; and reduce some arrangement of the order and operation of the religion and all its holy mysteries to the low and bar- Ministerial offices; and what these are, if men will ren standard of worldly perception and worldly asso- dispute upon Scripture declarations, the practice of the Church universal for 1500 years, -embracing in And while this cold, speculative, and utilitarian that period its most unsullied ages, - ought, to every feeling is so fatal to the practical influence of religion reasonable and every reverent mind, to afford the most

We find the following in the Christian Guardian and faltering allegiance to the divinely constituted of the 3d inst., quoted as part of the Speech of S. M. order of the Church, there can be any blending of Peto Esq. at a meeting of the Baptist Missionary So-

"While I would delight to call your attention to all tion and letter, 33. On the other hand, 57 persons havbeen excluded, most of whom have been drawn asid through the influence and misrepresentations of Agents of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.' Church at Kari-native, about fifty miles south of Calcutta:—'This Church was severely tried in the early part of the year, by the defection of a large and influential portion of the Christian community, who went over to the agents of the Propagation Society, and forthwith commenced a system of petty but most harassing persecution."

The Editor of the Guardian very mildly ascribes to the venerable Society here alluded to, the propagation of "Puseyite, uncharitable, and false opinions something which is not in the Gospel, and even contrary to it."-Without waiting to have this grave charge substantiated, which we apprehend it will be found difficult to do, we may infer, from what is here affirmed, that the "agents" of this Society in India are doing their duty.

Subscribers to the "Church" in Toronto and its vicinity, may receive the Index to volume VIII. on application to Thomas Champion, Esq., 144, King as follow:-Street. Copies of the Index will, without delay, be furnished to the several Clergy, and Agents of this ournal, to whom application may be made by persons desirous of receiving them.

Our Collector is now engaged on a Tour Eastward from this Office. It is of much importance to us that all in arrears should be prepared to settle the amount of their respective dues, when he calls upon them.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

LINING ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CENTRAL BOARD OF THE INCORPORATED CHURCH DIOCESE OF QUEBEC, Read at the Annual General Meeting of the Society, on

Wednesday, the 2nd July, 1845.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

The Sources of Income to the Society, are the same as when last reported. The sons of his Lordship the Bishop, have again laudably exerted themselves in Engof subscribers, during the past year. It exhibits an

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Total in Quebec£369 1 9 The small amount mentioned under the head of Parochial Association, will, it is believed, he greatly enlarged, before another year shall expire,—(unless indeed the desolating calamity which has, in God's providence, befallen this city, should prevent it)—because of the means recently adopted, to collect contributions to the Society's funds from all in the parish enabled to bestow any thing.

In Fabruary last, the Parashial Association as Pro-In February last, the Parcohal Association, as provided in the 11th Art. of the general By-Laws, was formally organized. It is designated the Parochial Visiting Association of the Diocesan Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Church Society being interpretable of the Parochial Association of the Parochial Association, as provided in the 11th Art. of the general By-Laws, was formally organized. woven with what is ordinarily called a "District Visiting Society." The parish has been subdivided into small districts, and to each district visitors have been appointed. whose office it is to solicit from all, who do not themselves need assistance, contributions to the Society—from the rich according to their riches, and from the poor their weekly penny. By this means, it is believed, that all the members of the Church in the parish will be enrolled contributors to this Christian Society, and that its funds

will be thereby much augmented.

The City of Montreal, during the past year, has been disturbed in its operations on behalf of the Society by the dissolution of the Montreal (proper) District Association, of which the city was the centre, consequent upon the adoption by the Society of the new general By-Laws.— Since that time, efforts have been made by a few gentlemen in the city, connected with different congregations, to obtain collections for the Society; and to T. B. Anderson, Esq., and Ogilvie Moffatt, Esq., on the part of Christ urch, and to Dr. Holmes and — McKay, Esq., on Church, and to Dr. Holmes and — McKay, Esq., on behalf of Trinity Church, the acknowledgements of the Society are due for the larger part of the annual subscriptions which we are enabled to announce. As yet no systematic plan of proceeding appears to have been adopted by the Parish Church or the Chapelries, and to this must be chiefly ascribed the very small sum which has been this year contributed to the Society in that wealthy city. But ere another year shall elapse, Montreal will doubtless take its proper position—will stand foremost among the benefactors to the Society.

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Griffintown, no report has been received. Collected after Sermon on Quinquagesima Sunday, and paid to the Treasurer of the Society:

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One year's allowance to Rev. Dr. Falloon,

Less grants of M. D. A. as-£105 8 10

subscription lists exist; and it is believed that, when the Association shall be more perfectly organized, each mission within its limits will contribute annually its fair pro-portion to the funds of the Society. Amounts collected after Sermons on Quinquagesima

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At Mascouche there is a list of annual subscriptions. amounting to £43 8s. applied by the contributors toward the income of the clergyman, as detailed in last year's

From Mascouche, a subscription of 2 0 0 And from Coteau du Lac do. 1 5 0

At Rawdon the sum of £15 has been contributed toward the parsonage; and at Kildare additional materials and money toward the completion of the Church. Several alterations have been made in the Church at Lachine, for which purpose the sum of £60 has been raised by subcription in the mission during the past year.

In the Beauharnois District there are several works in

At Rawdon the parsonage is still incomplete. The Society has considerably assisted the incumbent toward accomplishing this needful work, for which he desires his

grateful acknowledgments to be recorded.

At Kildare some progress has been made toward the competion of the Church; it has been lathed and plaistered through the liberality of a few resident families, and the ourial-ground has been fenced.

At New Glasgow a Church is erected, which remains,

internally, in an unfinished state.

At Terrebonne it is proposed to erect a Church. A valuable site has been granted by the Seignieur, and the people are commencing to lay materials on the ground. Amount reported as having been contributed

THE RICHELIEU DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

This Association held its anniversary at St. John's in February, when an appropriate Sermon was preached by the Rev. F. Broome, the Secretary. The report of the year's proceedings was on the whole satisfactory. The contributions from the several parishes and missions are

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for clothing and educating poor children; and many im-provements have been made in the Church, by means of contributions from the parishioners. In Lacole it has been found necessary to erect a gallery

in the new Church, because of insufficiency of accommo dation for the people, for which purpose the sum of £15 has been subscribed in the mission.

At Clarence ville the sum of £30 has been raised during the year for newly fencing the church-yard, and £10 for the year for newly fencing the church-yard, and £10 for the year for newly fencing for the year for new fencing for new fencing for the year for new fencing fencing for the year for new fencing fe

repairing St. Thomas's Church. The subscriptions for the Society, in this parish, are small; but it should be remarked that the sum of £268 13s. 4d. has been collected within a short period toward the erection of a Church at Henryville. This good work is progressing but slowly for want of more assistance. The District Association Committee has granted £10. At Hemmingford, where the foundation of a Church

had been laid four years ago, and the walls partially raised, the work has been resumed this summer, and, by the encouraging aid afforded by the Society, the District Association, and other friends of the Church, it is trusted

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THE MISSISSQUOI DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. This Association is proceeding steadily in its course.

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In the mission of Broome the sum of £30 9s. has been the parsonage-house,

the parsonage-house.

It is proposed to erect a Church at Sutton, twelve miles from the residence of the Rev. Jos. Scott, at Broome, within his mission, towards which the sum of £200 has been subscribed.

In Granby the sum of £40 5s. has been contributed for the purpose of finishing the Church recently erected in this village; and at Milton, in the same mission, the sum of £1 15s., toward the completion of their Church.

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At Phillipsburgh the new Church is advancing, and it is expected will be soon ready for divine service. The Rector has made several collections in different Churches in this and in the Diocese of Toronto, and the building committee have raised a further sum of £62 10s among

committee have raised a further sum of £62 10s. am themselves, for the purpose of hastening this needful work to its completion.

At Waterloo, in Shefford, the Church has been standing nearly three years incomplete. The Church in the west of the township is undergoing extensive repairs, which are needed to preserve its existence. The sum of

his mission for the past year, with an additional grant from the funds of the Society to assist in this work.

At Abbottsford a new front fence has been put up the past year, and the Church has been painted within, at a

cost of £20 to the people.

At Rougemont Mountain a new Church has been commenced. The Clergyman writes, "Great and praiseworthy exertions have been made by the people, but unsupplied to the people of the people worthy exertions have been made by the people, but unless they can be assisted by some foreign aid, it is feared its completion must be long delayed. This small Protestant settlement, surrounded entirely by a Romish population, is worthy of every encouragement. It has adhered to the ministrations of the Church through evil report and good report." The amount subscribed in the neighbourhood, in materials and labour, is estimated at £70.

Connected with this district, the Society has the painful duty to record the lamented decease of the Rev. Henry Evans, Assistant Minister at Dunham, which took place on the 4th May last.

(To be concluded in our next.)

OF CHRISTIEVILLE BY THE CONGREGATION OF ST

THOMAS' CHURCH, MONTREAL. The ministerial services of the Reverend Gentleman being early in the spring of the present year, about to be transferred from this city to the village of Christieville, the members of his late congregation resolved upon of-fering him a Testimonial of their regard, and have evin-A new Association has been formed, called the Beauharnois District Association, comprising the several missions which, united with Montreal city, constituted the late Montreal (recover) District Association, comprising the several missions which, united with Montreal city, constituted the late Montreal (recover) District Association, comprising the several missions which, united with Montreal city, constituted the the Messrs. Savage & Co.

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Of this Association the Rev. D. Robertson is ex-officio
Chairman, and the Rev. W. B. Bond Secretary.

From the missions of this new Association no report of annual subscriptions has been received. In some of them and Reply, we have much satisfaction in recording the and Reply, we have much satisfaction in recording the

interesting ocurrence.

The inscriptions are engraved within shields, harmonizing with the family arms of the Rev. Gentleman, which appear in a corresponding place upon the articles, and the whole has been executed to the entire satisfaction of the presentors.

To the Reverend William Thompson:

REVEREND SIR,-Circumstances which at the time of their occurrence produced among us the deepest concern, but which we cannot doubt, will, in the wisdom of the Great Disposer of events be over-ruled for good, having induced your relinquishment of the pastoral charge over us, We, the members of St. Thomas's Church Montreal, having enjoyed the private of the stables. having enjoyed the privilege of attending your ministra-tions, and witnessing in you the deportment and practice of a minister of our Holy Church zealously and efficient of a minister of our Holy Church zealously and efficient-ly labouring in your sacred calling, resolved upon testi-fying on your departure from among us, our respect for you personally and our estimation of your services as a faithful Christian Pastor. Your fervent and eloquent ap-peals from the pulpit, together with your clear and effec-tive scriptural expositions, added to your truthful and earnest exhortations, commended you to us as an able Preacher of the Gospel, and harmonized well with the edifying conversations with which in your accustomed visitings among your flock you seasoned your intercourse

The testimonial we now offer to your acceptance, we present as a token of our respect and regard, and although the act be one grateful to our feelings, it still but im-perfectly conveys our sentiments of heart-felt esteem. You are now removed to another, and we would trust an extended sphere of usefulness; in which we pray that ne who alone can bestow it will grant to your efforts in His cause abundant success, and that in the dispensations of His Providence He will in health prolong your days, and enable you to the end of them, as a messenger of His mercy, to preach faithfully the religion of our Saviour.

My DEAR FRIENDS,-My position this day although that the ordinances are made effectual." You will forgive me my dear friends, if in estimating your kindness towards me I would trace it to the fountain head—to our adorable Redeemer Jehovah Jesus, From him we obtain all the good we receive. It was His presence within the sacred walls of his sanctuary that gave you a veneration for the word of life and a good will towards his messen-ger that proclaimed it. From Him has sprung that child-like faith which was ever ready to throw the mantle of charity over the many imperfections of the speaker. The gospel, though wielded by weak instruments, is powerful through God to beat down every obstacle and vanquish

every difficulty.

May I never look at this chaste and beautiful testimonial now presented to me without adopting the words of David as the language of my heart—"Not unto me O Lord, not unto me; but unto thy name be all the praise. And then in recollecting you, my dear friends, who for three years have been interwoven with my happiest aghts, who have never given me one moment's pain, may I prove the sincerity of my gratitude by lifting up my heart in fervent prayer to the Great Head of the In the parish of Chambly a parsonage-house is in the may bless you individually; that you may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may all be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical body by faith in may be made members of his mystical b

I cannot conclude this hasty reply to your address without referring to the very handsome manner it has been presented. Most gladly would I have waited on you at Montreal, but you would not permit it. That no thing might be wanting to enhance the pleasure you were about to confer on me, you have brought it, (I fear at much inconvenience to yourselves) to my residence. Such disinterested kindness brings with it its own reward. No disinterested kindness brings with it its own reward. No words of mine can express my thankfulness. I shall ever consider this day as one of the happiest of my life, and I trust, with God's blessing, it may be the means of urging me to increasing efforts to spread the savour of his dear name.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. CONFIRMATION AT ELORA. (From the Brantford Courier.)

the encouraging aid afforded by the Society, the District Association, and other friends of the Church, it is trusted that this much needed edifice will at length be brought to completion. This work is almost wholly dependent on foreign aid, the people being able to do but very little.

The Church at Russeltown is also advancing. The Central Board and the Richelieu District Association Committee have each assisted with grants in this work.

Amount contributed for the Society£126 9 1

Do. raised for local Church purposes, and wholly appropriated by the donors... 563 13 4 sons already assembled. The Church stands in a pleasant situation and is seen to great advantage as you enter the village from the opposite side of the river. The building itself is not large but is very neat and compact and capable of holding about three hundred persons.—

The material is wood which is well painted outside.— The material is wood which is well painted outside.— The hour appointed for the beginning of the service was four o'clock, P. M.; but the Bishop did not arrive till nearly six. This was occasioned by the horrid state of the roads, some idea of which can be formed when, as I learned, it took his lordship nearly seven hours to travel a distance of seventeen miles and that in doing so one of

the horses was entirely tired out and a fresh one had to The people all remained although the weather threatened to be very wet. The service was read by the Reverend James Mockridge who is the travelling missionary for the Gore and Wellington Districts, and who includes this village in his field of labour. The singing on the occasion was remarkably good. After prayers the venerable Bishop delivered an excellent serm abscribed during the past year toward the completion of the parsonage-house.

> The sermon being ended the candidates were called to the altar and seventeen persons, most of them adults, came forward. At the close of the ceremony the Bishop deforward. At the close of the ceremony the Bishop de-livered an appropriate address to the candidates in which they were exhorted to shew to their neighbours and friends that their public profession of Christianity had been freely made and that that profession should be accompanied with corresponding actions and tempers.
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> This service will, no doubt, have a good effect on this

part of the country. The whole affair reflects the highwhich are needed to preserve its existence. The sum of £75, it is computed, will be necessary to accomplish those repairs. The people are poor, and the contributions in the mission are chiefly in lumber, produce, and labour,—
The Rev. A. Balfour, the Missionary, asks from the Central Board the whole amount obtained for the Society in Lie mission for the past year, with an additional grant told, more than twenty appointments and that he has est credit upon the Missionary who labours occasionally among the people here. The serious and devout appearance of the candidates clearly shewed that they had am told, more than twenty appointments and that he has presented, as I am further informed, more than 150 candidates to the Bishop for Confirmation within the past three weeks, the chief part gathered from places which had never scarcely heard the sound of our beautiful litur-gy, you will readily see that clergymen of the Church of England can labour as well as ministers of other denomi-

accomplishing much while its supporters have every rea-son to take fresh courage and go "on their way rejoicing." NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE LORD BISHOP OF FREDERICTON, accompanied by his Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. King, and the Rev. Dr. Alley, of St. Andrews, arrived in town on Saturday evening, from an Episcopal Visitation to the County of Charlotte, where his Lordship held confirmations during the past week at St. Stephen's, St. Andrew's, Campother Grand Manas, and St. David's,

Grand Manas, and St. David's, Alley, of St. Andrews, arrived in town on Saturday eve-

On Sunday morning, in Trinity Church, his Lordship preached a plain, practical and truly evangelical Sermon upon Faith, in which he alluded to the holy rite of conation about to be administered there on the follow-

At Portland, in the evening, his Lordship confirmed 78 persons, and afterwards addressed them in a feeling and most impressive manner upon the open profession of religion they had then made, the duty of henceforth maintaining that profession by a religious life and conversation, and particularly inculcated the great, but much neglected, duty of christian charity, both towards mempers of other religious denomination, and towards politi-

al opponents.
On Monday morning, his Lordship confirmed 68 persons in Trinity Church, and in the afternoon explain the objects of the Church Society to a meeting of the Church of England members in this Parish, assembled

for that purpose.—Obs.

His Lordship the Right Rev. the Bishop of Fredericton presided, on Tuesday morning, at a Court of "Governor and Trustees of the Madras School in New Brunswick."—Ib.

Church Society of New Brunswick.—A Special General Meeting of the Church Society was held, pursuant to public notice, on Tuesday, 19th ult., at the National School House. Present—the Lord Bishop, President; the Hon. the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Parker, the Master of the Rolls, the Solicitor General, and Wm. Scovil, Esq., Vice Presidents; William J. Bedell, Esq., Treasurer. Rev. I. W. D. Gray, Rector of St. John; Rev. C. Milner, Rector of Westfield; Rev. Dr. Alley, Rector of St. Andrews; Rev. F. Coster, Rector of Carleton; Rev. H. N. Arnold, Rector of Sussex: Rev. S. D. ton; Rev. H. N. Arnold, Rector of Sussex; Rev. S. D.
L. Street, Rector of Woodstock; Rev. Wm. Harrison,
Rector of Portland; Rev. W. C. Scovil, Rector of Kingston; Rev. J. W. Disbrow, Rector of Dumfries; Rev. J. M. Stirling, Rector of Mangerville; Rev. W. Scovil, Rector of Norton; Rev. A. Stewart, Curate of St. John; Rev. J. M'Ghee, Curate of St. Andrews; Rev. J. W. Roberts, Curate of Fredericton; Rev. A. King, Chaplain to the Lord Bishop; Rev. W. Bullock, Rector of Digby, and Rev. R. Arnold, Rector of Parrisboro' in the Digogos of Nova Social Acceptance of Nova Diocese of Nova Scotia—together with a large number of ladies and gentleman, members of the Church.

The Lord Bishop having been called to the chair on

the motion of the Hon. the Chief Justice, his Lordship opened the meeting by an address explanatory of the business to be brought before it.

The following Resolutions were passed:—

On the motion of the Rev. I. W. D. Gray, seconded by the Hon. Mr. Justice Parker— That this meeting of the Church Society, under the Presidency and superintendence of the first Bishop of the Province, is an event which every Churchman should

regard with feelings of great satisfaction and thankful-

ness to God.

On the motion of the Hon. the Solicitor General, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Alley—

That the accession of the important Parish of St. John to the Diocesan Society is received and acknowledged by this meeting with the most perfect cordiality; this meeting hains convinced that great benefits will result to the ing being convinced that great benefits will result to the Church, not only from an increase of the funds of the Society, and of its powers of usefulness, but from the co-

Society, and of its powers of usefulness, but from the cooperation of so large a body of Churchmen.

The Secretary having read the Constitution of the Society, together with the alterations proposed to be made
therein, as agreed upon between the Lord Bishop and
the Committee appointed to confer confer with his Lordship thereupon. It was resolved

On the motion of the Hon. the Master of the Rolls, seconded by Robert F. Hazen, Esq.—

That this meeting having heard the alterations proposed to be made in the Constitution of the Society, approve
of the same, and recommends the adoption of them to the
Annual Meeting.

His Lordship having left the Chair, and the Chief Jus-

tice having taken the same, it was resolved—
On motion of James Peters, jr., Esq., seconded by the
Hon. the Solicitor General— That the thanks of this meeting be respectfully offered to the Lord Bishop for his kindness in presiding at this meeting, and for his able conduct in the Chair.

His Lordship having acknowledged this vote of thanks, dissolved the meeting.

The following subscriptions were received:-DONATIONS Hon. Mr. Justice Parker, £25 0 0 £5 L. B. Botsford, Esq., M.D. Rev. I. W. D. Gray, George Blatch, Esq., 10 0 0 0 Geo. P. Peters, Esq., M.D., 10 0 0 H. Boyer Smith, Esq., John M. Robinson, Esq., .. Scovil, Esq., . Edward L. Jarvis, Esq., 2

His Lordship left this city on Wednesday in company with the Rector, to visit the Parishes of St. Martins and Simonds. Divine service was performed at Quaco on the evening of Wednesday as also at the Charach of Loch evening of Wednesday, as also at the Church of Loch

Lomond on the afternoon of Thursday.

His Lordship leaves town for Norton and Hampton tomorrow, where he holds Confirmation on Sunday; Monday, consecrates the new Church at Upham, 11 a.m.,
Tuesday, holds Confirmation at Sussex, 11 a.m., and at
Studholm in the afternoon of the same day; Wednesday,
Confirmation at Springfield 11 a.m. and at Kingston, Confirmation at Springfield, 11 A. M., and at Kingston, 4 P. M. of the same day. His Lordship returns to Fredericton on the morning of Thursday, taking the steamer at the head of the Reach the head of the Reach.

We understand that the the Rev. James M'Ghee of St-Andrews, is to take charge of the Parishes of St. Martin's and Upham, and the Rev. Robert Arnold, of Parrisboro, N.S., is to be removed to the Parish of Westmoreland, in this Diocese .- Chronicle.

Ten Days later from England.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP CALEDONIA. The Mail Steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., bringing intelligence of a date ten days later than what was received at Quebec through the medium of a sailing vessel, which left four days after the departure of the Hibernia. A summary of the most important events, which we have compiled from our English Files and other sourceswill be found below. We have blended under the same head the news furnished by both arrivals. The election for Sunderland, the preparations for which were

noticed in our last, has terminated in favour of the Conserva-tive candidate, Mr. Hudson, by a majority of 130 out of 1200 votes. This triumph is regarded as one of great importance.

It appears that religious disturbances of a very serious character have broken out in Posen, in consequence of the fer-mentation created by recent events with which our readers are already fully acquainted. Czerski had a narrow escape from

assassination during a popular tumult.

The following incident of Irish Government is intended, we imagine, as an evidence of impartiality. The John Bull expresses the opinion that it will fail of accomplishing its object,

if that object be conciliation:

DISMISSAL OF A REPEAL MAGISTRATE.—James Power,
Esq., M.P., has been superseded by the Lord Chancellor in the
commission of the peace for the county of Wexford. The cause assigned is said to be his having attended the recent repeal destrations and dinner at Wexford. Mr. James Watson, the Magistrate who took an active part

in renewing the Orange demonstrations, has been removed from the Commission of the Peace, as well as from his office as Deputy-Lieutenant. Parliament was prorogued on the 10th August, by the Queen

in person. During its session, it sanctioned the construction of 2000 miles of new railroad in England and Scotland, and 560 miles in Ireland. The capital authorized to be raised in shares for this purpose amounts to £31,000.000, exclu of £6,800,000 required for the Irish lines, making in all

The following Speech was delivered by her Majesty in person at the late prorogation of the Imperial Parliament :-THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

Ir ejoice that the state of public business enables me to re-lease you from further attendance in parliament.

In closing this laborious session I must express to you my warm acknowledgments for the zeal and assiduiry with which you have applied yourselves to the consideration of many subjects deeply affecting the public welfare.

These given my could a second to the bills which you then I have given my cordial assent to the bills which you pre-sented to me for remitting the duties on many articles of import,

and for removing restrictions on the free application of capital and skill to certain branches of our manufactures.

The reduction of taxation will necessarily cause an immediate loss of revenue; but I trust that its effect in stimulating commercial enterprise, and enlarging the means of consumption, will ultimately provide an ample compensation for any tempo-

nations, and that the "Church Society" of this diocese is I have witnessed with peculiar satisfaction the unremitting attention which you have bestowed on the measures recom-mended by me to your consideration at the commencement of the session, for improving and extending the means of academical education in Ireland.

mical education in Ireland.

You may rely upon my determination to carry those measures into execution in the manner best calculated to inspire confidence in the institutions which have received your sanction, and to give effect to your earnest desire to promote the