and under such circumstances it was impossible to hope for any measure of success.

an eloquent appeal to the newly-elected Bishops. Excellency placed my acceptance of office on public duties. He trusted that they would assert the Apostolical character of the Church, and maintain her catholicity—that they would imbibe her scriptural principles, and prepare the way for a stricter discipline, and enjoin uniformity as far as practicable.

It would be my object to aid your Excellency in carry-two for the Indians and one for the whites. After morning prayer to the whites as church as it is dishonourable.

Wery easily be understood to be the very opposite of those correct three services on the Sunday,—two for the Indians and one for the whites. After morning prayer to the whites. After morning prayer to the whites. After morning prayer to the whites as church as the dishonourable.

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Many a prayer would be offered up for a blessing on pursued on the question of the Union,—viewing, as I with them, "even unto the end of the world."

more especially the Bish ps elect, were deeply and the course which the late Governor Bishops of London, Winchester, and Rochester, danger would ultimately have resulted; and I cannot imagine how it could ever have been supposed that harmony could be produced by an act of the grossest the front of the alter, and seated themselves. the front of the altar, and seated themselves.

sioners, the former saying-" Most Reverend Father | inimical to British supremacy in these Colonies. in God, we present unto you this godly and well-learned man, to be ordained and consecrated bishop."

The Bishop of London then demanded that the Queen's mandate should be read, which, having been done by Mr. Dyka the customer with a callering and the more I reflect upon it, the queen's mandate should be read, which, having been queen's mandate should be read, which are mandate

sacrarium, and seated themselves with the three office, I shall act upon principles which I believe called Mr. Sherwood to office, against the consent, Bishops forming the Commission, the new prelates " right. kneeling in front of the altar.

pectively administered to each prelate, the ceremony ended, and all those who did not partake of the sacrament left the choir. There were, however, a dencies of the British empire.

nial bishopries; among the first of which will be with Mr. Hineks. I admit his talents, but it will be those of Ceylon and the Cape of Good Hope.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1842.

inspire the hope, that the support tendered to it at a season of great mercautile and primitive of the Government. season of great mercantile and pecuniary embarrassment will be doubled and treliled when better days shall dawn upon the depressed and gloomy state of our public and commercial affairs.

We earnestly request accounts of the various Meetings, whether of District or Parochial Associations, that have recently been held. If our friends would condense the resolutions, or merely refer to those of a similar character already published in this paper, the value of their communications would be enhanced, and less of our space nications would be enhanced, and less of our space on public grounds, the determination of which you have siastical Intelligence.

Sunday, the ninth of October, is the period about which the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO requested that a collection should be made at the various Churches entirely satisfactory to your own private feelings.

respond to the call; and that the aggregate of the collections will be sufficient to show our munificent a godly emulation, and that, having freely received, we can also freely give.

The Episcopal Address of the Lord Bishop or MONTREAL appears in our first page; and, though addressed more immediately to his own flock, will impress the Churchmen of this Diocese, - gratefully mindful of the sacred relation that once existed between his Lordship and themselves, - with some

confirm the young, to send out additional elergymen, peculiar position of my mative country, and the duty which it imposes upon all to come forward at this time, ope for any measure of success.

At any sacrifice—short of principle and character—to aid your Excellency, I should have at once asked your excellency to have excused my services. But as your prepared to the newly alerted Bishory.

I do not conceal from myself the anxiety which your your Excellency any service, but only adding to your difficulties, if I did not fairly explain my views and opinions on certain points at this particular time.

their labours; many a heart would wait on their progress; and they would be cheered by the promise held out to all faithful ministers, that God would be every advantage to both sections of the Province. But I do not see how it is possible to arrive at this desirable The sermon was listened to with the most breath-less attention, and many of the congregation, and like been estranged by some of the late appointments, flave been estranged by some of the late appointments. affected. At the conclusion of this most admirable stated to have pursued, with respect to the Elections, has Sermon, the Bishops elect retired into the Chapel of Edward the Confessor, accompanied by the Bishops of Chichester and Barbadoes, for the purpose of this had not been done, persons in opposition to the being vested with their rochets. Meantime the Union would have been returned, yet I feel that less real

In a few minutes the Bishops elect returned to the I would not hide from your Excellency that the Conchoir, habited in their rochets, and accompanied as before. The Bishops of Chichester and Barbadoes that the Government was indifferent to the political then led Archdeacon Parry forward to the Commis- principles of men, even although those principles were

done by Mr. Dyke, the customary oaths of allegiance to the Queen, the oath of supremacy, and that of obedience to the Archbishop, were administered by wealth exercises in Great Britain. I view Responsible Mr. Hodgson, the Archbishop's Secretary, to each of Government as a system based upon a principle so dan- ago, when Mr. Hincks was actually appointed to

your Excellency's Councils, and only be a hindrance to and he has left on record a document, -not, such as your Government. It is unnecessary that I should trouble | will embitter the rest of his existence, but a docuour Excellency with certain events which have taken lace under your Excellency's predecessor; but I cannot ponceal from my mind the fact, that the Conservatives whole service did not conclude until after three feel they have been deserted, if not betrayed, by some of when treason, and imbecility, and corruption, have o'clock, when the Bishops retired in their order of precedence to the Jerusalem Chamber. The money (£113) collected at the offertory was placed to the accountry of the fund for the erection and endowment accountry of the fund for the erection and endowment accountry of the fund for the erection and endowment accountry of the fund for the erection and endowment accountry which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust, and which would ronder me a previous secret mixtrust and account of the fund for the erection and endowment accounts which that individual, as a further that individ o'clock, when the Bishops retired in their order of their former friends, and they will view my acceptance of enjoyed their short triumph,—will still more endear of additional bishopries in the colonies and depenlencies of the British empire.

It is in contemplation to found several other colo-

your Excellency, hoping that I may not be misunderstood. I can assure your Excellency that whether in office or not, it will be my study to give you that support which you have a right to claim from every right-uninded and independent Member of the Legislature, and which it will The accounts which we hear of the progress of be my pleasing and anxious desire to render as useful as possible; and I am not certain but that your Excellency THE CHURCH SOCIETY are such as to gratify every may find that the assistance which, as an independent lover of pure and primitive Christianity, and to Member, I can render you, will be perhaps more valuable,

To The Right Honourable &c. &c. &c.

would be occupied with repetitions. Among the most cheering circumstances of our editorial position, and among the truest signs of the advancement of the Church, is the great increase of Canadian Eccleite service whenever I may have the means of doing so.
You do me but justice in believing that I never could

and Stations in this Diocese, on behalf of the Society.

We know that the Clergy will faithfully inculcate upon their flocks the duty of Christian liberality and self-denial. We trust that the Leith will Granully self-denial. We trust that the Leith will Granully send time confess that Lebell condensitions at the self-denial. self-denial. We trust that the Laity will effectually same time confess that I shall consider it as a most erious misfortune to the country if I find that my emloyment of such services as I feel to be the best which can call into action for any particular purpose that I supporters in England that they have provoked us to may have in view, is to deprive me of the support and a godly emulation, and that beging freely received, assistance of those for whom I must always feel the most infeigned respect, and to whose co-operation with me in

working out the great experiment through which we are now passing, I attach the utmost value.

which had been translated for their use. There was a din which it is said that if the Clergy and Members of the proceedings of Papineau and in which it is said that if the Clergy and Members of the spirit in the bound of peace." There was no one to confirm the young, to send out additional elegance.

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drawn down upon him the groans and sneers of every good man in the Province? What, wear a smiling subsequently turned out, could enter into political so would not have been confined to the Boarders alone, but that cluded, the Bishop again addressed them at some length, and friendly face towards an individual who, as it has league with Messrs. Sullivan, Draper, and Sherwood, whom just before he had denounced as subverters of civil liberty, and wedded to the vilest corruption,—an individual, who, after having received every contumely at the hands of Mr. Dunn, not unaccompanied with open and broad charges of treason, could yet join a Cabinet of which Mr. Dunn formed a part, -an individual, who, after having forfeited "for ever" the confidence of Mr. Baldwin, now retains office through the contemptuous pity of that most inconsistent and self-contradicting gentleman? Mr. Cartwright could friends would set a good example if, without waiting for the increase, for many years. An excellent school is in take no part in a Cabinet to which Mr. Hincks Collectors, they would hand their subscriptions to the nearest operation under Mr. Burkitt; and although the attenself-contradicting gentleman? Mr. Cartwright could belonged. Mr. Cartwright is one of the very few

Why was the Governor-General so lamentably and so mischievously ill-advised to bring Mr. Hincks into the Cabinet? Ought he not to have been told-and most probably he was told-that Mr. Hincks had previously been a stumbling-block on more than one occasion. Mr. Draper-whom we hope to see resuming his proper place in the foremost ranks of Conservatism-a full twelvemonth ago tendered his resignation to Lord Sydenham, when that nobleman contemplated the appointment of Mr. Hincks to office; and again, a few short months

office, I shall act upon principles which I don't have right."

and without the knowledge, of Mr. Harrison.

thriving "back country" than were reliable to Newmarket.

On the 20th of July, his Lor hereafter with a flush of honest pride; and which,"

Sunday, the 30th of October. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are required to obtain previously the Bishop's permission to offer

the 26th October, at 9 o'clock, A.M.

Lord Bishop of the Diocese, will resume his course of Lectures, at Cobourg, on Monday, the 3rd October

Communications.

THE TACTICS OF ROMANISM. Sir,-In a note which is attached to the Episcopal Charge* ly published in your paper, the following words occur: t is by no means intended to say, generally, that in the

siasm, which nark this emphatic appeal. Impressions, thus created, will be rendered still more vivid and lasting by the perusal of the Rev. G. Markie's severy appropriate and persurbate and restrictions of the Rev. G. Markie's severy appropriate and persurbate and restriction of the Clergy.

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The Church. for without efficient pastors the spiritual interests of the people can never be duly cossulted. In almost all the people can never be duly cossulted. In almost all the people can never be duly cossulted. In almost there has been no presiding and controlling power.

In some cases, indeed, speces has attended the efforts of the clergy, but this, has been the president when the died accept the offer; will have a standard which the interest of the system. There has been the president when the interest of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system. There has been the success of individuals, not, of the system of the sy by the inquiries of Mr. Cartwright. A suppression like this is as childish as it is dishonourable.

Supply them, have the tract that the trac

we hope that every member of the Church, who has been educated at U. C. College, will support the Society. Our young riends would set a good example if, without waiting for the Clergyman, in Toronto, subscriptions are received at the Depository, 144, King Street; at Messrs. Rowsell's; and at progress is considerable, and their parents manifest a leading men in this Province who have a character to preserve,—and we rejoice to say he has preserved it.

Depository, 144, King Sheet, it ressurer, opposite the Bank of Upper Canada.—Ed. Ch.]

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

PASTORAL VISITATION OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, IN THE WESTERN PORTIONS OF THE DIOCESE. (From a Correspondent.)

He has shown that he was willing to sacrifice every thing for the good of the country, but his honour; and he has left on record a document,—not, such as will embitter the rest of his existence,—but a document which his children and descendants will read the more useful mechanical trades. This plan was followed up by Lord Seaton, who evinced a strong feeling in favour of the Indians, and was most anxious for respectability and intelligence. This station was the intervent of the members of his congregation are persons of great lowed up by Lord Seaton, who evinced a strong feeling in favour of the Indians, and was most anxious for respectability and intelligence. This station was the intervent of the way; and, under the most favourable arrangements, and the more useful mechanical trades. This plan was followed up by Lord Seaton, who evinced a strong feeling in favour of the Indians, and was most anxious for respectability and intelligence. This station was the will embitter the rest of his existence,—but a document,—not, such as will embitter the rest of his existence,—but a document,—other will be found that the collection of the Indians into the way; and, under the most favourable arrangements, and was most anxious for respectability and intelligence. This station was the lowed up by Lord Seaton, who evinced a strong feeling in favour of the Indians, and was most anxious for respectability and intelligence. This station was the lowed up by Lord Seaton, who evinced a strong feeling in favour of the Indians assemble the way; and, under the most favourable arrangements, the way; and, under the most favourable arrangements, and the most desired to warn them that there would be service on the next day.

On the found that the collection of the Indians into the way; and, under the most favourable arrangements, and the most favourab A lease has been procured of the Council Chamber, villages must be a work of time. The late disorders in

to obtain previously the Bishop's permission to offer themselves, and they will be expected to be furnished with the usual Letters Testimonial, and the Si Quis attested in the ordinary manner.

The Examination will commence on Wednesday, the 20th October et 9. Calculated and the size of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Lawrence; yet there is a wild-free with the exception of one night, was very equal to those of the St. Mary equal to tho found not a little difficult to select places for pitching the remain will be induced to join their brethren on the even under this shelter, was obliged to resort to the protection of an umbrella, to prevent his being thoroughly wet. Several casualties happened during the night; three of the tents were blown down, and the immates "It is by no means intended to say, generally, that in the "exhibition of any quotation or the colour given to any cir"exhibition of any quotation or the colour given to any cir"commetance which can be turned to the advantage of the "Romish system by its defenders, it is to be tuben for granted bad." "comstance which can be turned to the advantage of the "Romish system by its defenders, it is to be taken for granted to that their inferences or representations will be sustained by "an examination of the context in the one case, or a reference and rain, to some of the other tents which withstood the deals of fact in the other."

The rock alluded to consists of one huge and rain, to some of the other tents which withstood the tempest. Early in the morning, the whole party assembled round a large fire to dry themselves, and an ancient cathedral.—
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This important ceremony took place on Wednesday assembled round a large fire to dry themselves, and the tempest. Early in the morning, the whole party assembled round a large fire to dry themselves, and the tempest. Early in the morning to a seembled round a large fire to dry themselves, and the tents were blown down, and the inmates had to inake the best of their way, in their night lowing day was spent in visiting what was most worthy of observation, viz., the old Fort, the turnet rook, and the clothes, through the Michillimackinae, a most beautiful island; and the following day was spent in visiting what was most worthy of observation, viz., the old Fort, the turnet rook, and the clothes, through the following day was spent in visiting what was most worthy of observation, viz., the old Fort, the turnet rook, and the clothes, through the following day was spent in visiting what was most worthy of observation, viz., the old Fort, the turnet rook, and the clothes, through the following day was spent in visiting what was most worthy of observation, viz., the old Fort, the following day was spent in visiting what was most worthy of observation, viz., the old Fort, the following day was spent in visit I trust that I am not doomed to have my carnest efforts for the well-being of this great Colony defeated by the continuance of party struggles or party animosities, for which, in its present state, and with its present state, and with its present state, and with its present of securing the necessity of securing the necessity of securing the conceur fully in all you say in regard to the necessity Canadians in the great work which we have in hand.

It shall not be my fault if I fail in the attempt to do so that this difference alone would, to my own mind, be conclusive that this difference alone would, to my own mind, be conclusive that this difference alone would, to my own mind, be conclusive to the seeme for the difficulty of the spectators, which attention from the adventures of all regions of offering a few remarks, which may serve to dry themselves, and a manced to recounting the adventures of the 24th ult. and was rendered doubly interesting for amused themselves in recounting the adventures of the 24th ult. and was rendered doubly interesting for amused themselves in recounting the adventures of the section follow up what is here stated. Those who are convergent with the convergent with the submy of the spectators, who had never witnessed shorters follow up what seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night. About seven o'clock the wind abated, and the night seven when the night. About seven o'clock the night should be converted with the night. About seven o'clock the night should be converted with seven wind own the retine of the Church and a mus

Sir,—Some time ago, I observed in the columns of your paper a list of the immates of the College Boarding House, who had subscribed to the recently established Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. I was in hopes that the privilege of doing so would not have been confired to the Boarders alone, but that every pupil of U. C. College, if so disposed, would be allowed to through the interpreter, upon the responsibility which most happy to subscribe, and I know many who will consider it witnessed it, and heard the plaintive and beautiful singthe highest honour to be allowed to assist (in however humble a ing. without being deeply affected." A Church is high egree) in furthering the noble objects which this Society have required at this mission, as the converts are rapidly increasing, and the school-house, though very suitable for its purpose, is much too small for the number that usually attend public worship. The want of a Church, We are happy to observe this example of youthful zeal, and it is believed, will soon be supplied by a structure of dance of the children is not very regular, yet their general strong desire that they should have the benefit of the same instruction as the whites. The number of Indians who were assembled this year

at the Manitonin Island, to receive presents, exceeded six thousand, a greater number than on any former ceed to Chatham without delay. six thousand, a greater number than on any former occasion. By far the greater number are still Pagans; of the Christians, some belong to the Church of England, others to the Church of Rome, and some to the Windsor, where he waited some hours before the steam-boat ap-Methodists. A considerable portion consists of half; peared; long enough to have gone over to Detroit and Methodists. A considerable portion consists of half-breeds, who are chiefly of French and Indian extrac-breeds, who are chiefly of French and Indian extraction; and these being almost all Romanists, and as they possess naturally a good deal of influence among the left Windsor at 12 o'clock, and arrived at Chatham Indians, from their continually intermarrying with the sun was setting. His Lordship was met on the wharf His Lordship, the Bishop of the Diocese, left Toronto on his Western tour on Tuesday, the 19th of July last, intending, first, to proceed to Manitoulia Island and Sault St. Mary, in company with Colonel Jarvis, who was about to distribute the Indian presents in those places. The whole party by which his Lordship was a point to distribute the Indian presents in those places. The whole party by which his Lordship was a string of the number was a point to distribute the Indian presents in those places. The whole party by which his Lordship was at this spot; and there is encouragement in perceiving. the five new prelates, after which the Bishop of London addressed the and in the conclusion of the Litary, At the conclusion of the Litary, the Bishop of London addressed the Bishops elect; collectively, in the several modes required by the ritual; to all of which the responses were given in the usual manner. A final prayer having been offered, the Bishops of the responses were given in the usual manner. A final prayer having been offered, the Bishops of the responses were given in the usual manner. A final prayer having been offered, the Bishops of the responses were given in the usual manner. A final prayer having a more declaration of the Litary, the fishop of the responses were given in the usual manner. A final prayer having into the choir, the precention of the Episopal bibits, and put on the remainder of their Episopal bibits, and put on the conclusion of the Charles as the should gather the testing the put on the remainder of their remainder of the remainder proved that wealth as well as comfort had rewarded the industry of the settlers. The well supplied market of Toronto attests the fertility of the surrounding townships, and no town on the continent can boast a more thriving "back country" than Yonge Street, from the very Toll Gate to Newmarket.

On the 20th of July his Lordship and party reached dishops forming the Commission, the new prelates needing in front of the altar.

The Bishop of London now rose, and read the first erse of the authem, "Veni, Creator Spiritus," thich was immediately taken up by the organ.

The banks are in general high; the Executive Council on the Executive Cou which was immediately taken up by the organ.

The anthem concluded, all the Bishops laid their hands on the head of Archdeacon Parry. The Bishop of London then read the ordination prayer, and, delivering a Bible, addressed the new prelate as follows:—Give heed, unto reading, exhortation, and delivering a Bible, addressed the new prelate as follows:—Give heed, unto reading, exhortation, and deciring, &c.;" and the same form having been receptively administered to each prelate, the ceremony of Lipper Canada, Sir Peregrine data influence, turnished of all our infland lakes. The banks are in general high; and the pressure of the harvest kep many a character, and rendered the Government in the co-temporary with that of an individual whose name has been mixed up with the unfortance occurrences which hands on the head of Archdeacon Parry. The Bishop of London then read the ordination prayer, and the most elevated of all our infland lakes. The banks are in general high; and made some progress in thanneless, was very such was a week-day, and the pressure of the harvest kep many a character, and rendered the Government of this excellent officer was to place in Upper Canada, Sir Peregrine of the harvest kep many a character of the harvest kep many a character of the more useful party with that of an individual whose name has been mixed up with the unfortance which had been the observance which hands on the head of Archdeacon Parry. The Bishop of London then read the ordination prayer, and had the pressure of the harvest kep many a character as and the nufle state of the rends read there, and the most elevated of all the winder and individual would run my thick that of an individual would run my thick the Bishops laid their hands on the head of Archdeacon Parry. The Bishop of London then read the ordination prayer, and had been in themselves here and there, and the most elevated the conduct and in this individual would run my thick the proceedings of the movement party who, up to the state of the rends read the rends the m

> charge, but unhapping the run complement, when some can no longer the same with the supply of clergymen throughout the more easily persuaded to adopt the habits of civilized were expressed as to the coming of the Bishop, the Indiothers, of the parish of St. Eustache, praying for aid to rebuild the Parish Church and Convent destroyed with Mr. Hincks. I admit his talents, but it will be appropriate the parish of St. Eustache, praying for aid to rebuild the Parish Church and Convent destroyed during the late rebellion, was presented by Mr. Forbes apossible for me to form a part of the same Government with him.
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> The Bishop and his party left Manitoulin Island on the 12th of August, and arrived at the Portage in waggons, a distance of fourteen miles, to during the late rebellion, was presented by Mr. Forbes on the 12th September, and referred on the 15th to Messrs. Forbes, Papineau, Simpson, Johnston and Johnston a Messrs. Forbes, Papineau, Simpson, Johnston and Leslie.
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> Will not our friends at Chippawa avail themselves of this hint, and address the Legislature with reference to their own Church, burned down by American sympathisers?
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> The Lord Bishop of Toronto, on General Ordination at the Cathedral, Toronto, on General Ordination at the Cathedral, Toronto, on occasion, in which it was highly gratifying to observe this wild and romantic corner of the earth, to pause

The Professor of Theology, appointed by the ord Bishop of the Diocese, will resume his course of ectures, at Cobourg, on Monday, the 3rd October with this arrangement, there was not a little danger, dressed and decorous, were present. After the sermon, my public grounds, the determination at which you have rived, I can only see, in the grounds upon which that reverse he concluded on Wednesday, the 21st letermination is taken, fresh evidence of those steady rimciples and high feelings which it is equally my wish and my duty always to endeavour to enlist into the public service whenever I may have the means of doing so. You do me but justice in believing that I never could rish you to act in any way which your own judgment might afterwards condemn, and which should not prove might afterwards condemn, and which should not prove as the control of the same time so amiable and unpresuming. His London, as these will come before the public from another source:

| After the sermon, there was not a little danger, should the wind increase, of both tents and immates should the wind increase, of both tents and immates being blown into the Lake. The storm not having should the wind increase, of both tents and immates being blown into the Lake. The storm not having the shilter of a few scrubly trees growing out of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the Liturgy of the second and third centuries, and the wind increase, of both tents and immates being blown into the Lake. The subject of the Lectures was century, as combining tinued with increased vehemence during the night, and found its way into the Bishop's tent, but a hollow place in its centre fortunately served for a reservoir, and many pails of water were emptied from it on the following morning. Nevertheless, the violence of the winding morning. Nevertheless, the violence of the winding morning. Nevertheless, the violence of the winding morning with the canyass, and his Lordship. caused it to heat through the canvass, and his Lordship, while to the Bishop his attentions were most unremitting for Confirmation (which have already appeared in The

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flourishing condition; and on the 31st, forty-three young persons were brought forward to be confirmed. was a good congregation for a week-day, and the candidates seemed aware of the importance of this their public profession. In the afternoon, his Lordship proceeded to On the 1st September, a Confirmation was held in this place, which is under the pastoral charge of the Rev. F. Mack, and eighteen candidates, all very interesting young persons, were admitted to that apostolic rite. This mission, there is reason to believe, is fast approaching to a more healthy condition. In the afternoon of the last September, the Bishop proceeded to Colchester, where the congregation was assembled and waiting. The whole of this mission his Lordship considered to have much improved since his last visit; the Church having been put in good repair, and the congregation being much increase and much satisfaction was expressed at the exertions of the Rev. F. G. Elliott. Twenty-two persons were here confirmed. At Colchester, the Bishop was the guest of Major Lachlan, a gentleman of great intelligence, sur rounded by a most interesting family, by whom he was treated with much kindness. To all, and especially to Mrs. Lachlan, a most amiable, well-informed and highbred lady, his Lordship has expressed himself under many

On the 2nd September, the Bishop returned to Sandwich, from whence he was to have been accompanied to London by Mr. Welby; but, unhappily, the illness of this gentleman's child prevented him from fulfilling this Lordship, on the same account, would be deprived of the company of Bishop McCoskry, of Michigan, who was to have accompanied Mr. Welby to London. It was a matter of great regret to his Lordship that he was unable to prose to Decreit, to was his cross to Detroit, to pay his respects to the Bishop of

which has been converted into, a Church of sufficient dimensions for the present congregation, and otherwise dimensions for the present congregation, and otherwise very commodious; while the house of the chief, which sion, however, of the great chief is expected to operate to every Briton, throughout the Colonial Dependencies of North America, the already well-known and unsullied name of—JOHN CARTWRIGHT.

The position of L L Chara do Bellefeuille and the properties of the propert ans exclaimed, "What, is he not the Chief of the Church! he never can have two words; he is sure to come. The School-house, though large, could scarcely contain half the number of persons assembled, and they stood in groups about the doors and windows. The Chief was baptised, and appeared to be well acquainted with the nature and importance of this Holy Sacrament; it had, indeed, been for years a matter with him of deep consideration. He was, after his baptism, confirmed, with four others. After service, the Bishop and his attendants shock hands with every individual present; according to the custom of the Indians.

the custom of the Indians. Having taken horse again for Delaware, and dined with Mr. Flood, his Lordship and party proceeded in a waggon to London, where they arrived at 7 o'clock. Having driven up to the residence of the Rev. B. Cronyn, His Lordship was highly gratified to find sixteen of his clergy assembled, in order to be present at the great Church Society meeting which was appointed to be held on the following day, for the establishment of a District Auxiliary Branch of that noble Institution. On Thursday the 8th September, Divine service was held at 10 o'clock, and twenty six persons were confirmed: the day was unfavourable, yet the congregation was good and highly respectable. After service the Bishop and clargy and the others assembled adjourned to the Court House, where the proceedings of the Public Meeting were in the highest degree gratifying. The usual resolutions were passed unanimously; many excellent speeches were delivered every promise was afforded that a most effective Auxiliary Branch of the Church Society was now formed. The Rev. R. Flood brought with him two of his Indian