conditions, to men whose ignorance or fury makes them forget that these conditions are not present, or leads them to take for granted that they are. 7. Chains of questions, especially of such questions as the persons best authorized to propose are ever the slowest in proposing; and objec drowned last summer, seasoned by the sly tale and important anecdote but of yesterday, that came within the speaker's own knowledge! 9. Transitions from the andacious lie, not seldom of as signal impudence "as any thing was ever carted for," to the lie pregnant and interpretative—the former to prove the orator's courage, and that he is neither to be bought nor frightened; the latter to flatter the sagacity of his audience. 10. Jerks of style, from the lunatic trope, to the buffoonery and "red-lattice phrases" of the Canaglia; the one in ostentation of superior rank and acquirements—(for where envy does not interfere man loves to look up); the other in pledge of heartiness and good fellowship. 11. Lastly, and throughout all, to leave a general impression of something striking, something that is to come of it, and to rely on the indolence of men's understandings and the activity of their passions for their resting in this state, as the brood-warmth fittest to hatch whatever serpent's egg opportunity may enable the Deceiver to place under it. Let but mysterious expressions be aided by significant looks and tones, and you may cajole a hot and ignorant audience to believe any thing by saying nothing, and finally to act on the lie which they themselves have been drawn in to make .-This is the Pharmacopæia of political empirics here and every where, now and at all times. These are the drugs administered, and the tricks played off by the mountebanks and zanies of patriotism; drugs that will continue to poison as long as irreligion secures a predisposition to their influence; and artifices that, like stratagems in war, are nevertheless successful for having succeeded a hundred times before. "They bend their tongues as a bow; they shoot out deceit as arrows: they are prophets of the deceit of their own hearts: they cause the people to err by their dreams and their lightness: they make the

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The Lord Bishop of Toronto has requested the publication of the following circular letter:-Toronto, July 10th, 1843. "(CIRCULAR.)

"Rev. and dear Sir, "At the General Meeting of 'THE CHURCH SOCIETY,' held in this city on the 7th June last, the following resolution was passed:-

"Resolved-That the proceeds of the next Annual Sermon

object to which this resolution has reference, I feel it a duty to act with promptness in calling to it the earnest attention of yourself, and of the flock of which in most instances, their appeal to the christian libergaining strength and vigour, indeed, from its constant in aid of the designs of our valuable "Church Society," and co-operation of our congregations in this Diocese, and with the assurance that it will be crowned with equal and even more abundant fruit than the first.

recommendation of mine. lections for a particular day: we seem thus to be more unanimous in the exertion of our christian strength, nor can we doubt that our united prayers and efforts on a particular occasion and for a special object, will, through the merits and intercession of our Redeemer, prevail at the throne of grace for the gaining for us a more abundant blessing.

"With this view, I beg to recommend that the collection now requested, be made in all Churches, or Stations where Divine Service is held in this Diocese, on Sunday the 27th August next; or, in cases in which circumstances should render it impracticable or inconvenient to make it on that day, on Sunday the 10th of September following.

"Commending you and your flock to the Divine

protection and blessing, "I remain, Rev. and dear Sir, "Your affectionate Brother, "JOHN TORONTO."

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of the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign therines, and Travelling Missionary in the Niagara it can hardly be necessary that we should make any

for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and of the interval, have served but to establish more deeply the Diocesan Theological Institution. This gentle- those views upon all the great interests of Church man returns to Cobourg.

to the Mission of Sandwich, in the Western District. Church will better understand what our principles are, To day completes the twelfth, year since

tant and influential as the organ of the Church of England in this extensive Province, demands the undivided time and energies of the individual to the control of reigions we hat, from him who has lately discussed them with so much energy and ability. In its general complexion, therefore, this journal will experience no change; and though the control of reigions we hat, from him who has lately discussed them with so much energy and ritual partonime. The control of reigions we hat, from him who has lately discussed them with so much energy and ability. In its general complexion, therefore, people, of manifold imperfections; I feel that many points of pastoral duty have been left almost wholly unattended to, and

to the auditors, whether the arguments are not such that whom it should be entrusted; and for this cause it we may fail in causing to manifest the same taste many others most imperfectly performed; yet, may I not apnone but an idiot or an hireling could resist, is an effective substitute for no argument at all. For mobs have no for no argument at all. For mobs have no They are in nearly the same state as that of the Charles of the Charle memories. They are in nearly the same state as that of an individual when he makes (what is termed) a bull.— devotedness to the best interests of the Church, as genuine desire to promote the interests of the cause of the Parish, till at last, broken down in constitution, and addition to the many already announced:— The passions, like a fused metal, fill up the wide intersti- our highly esteemed predecessor. His reasons for of which it is professedly the advocate. ces of thought, and supply the defective links; and thus incompatible assertions are harmonized by the sensation, by the next gust of wind that may blow roughly upon it. incompatible assertions are harmonized by the sensation, without the sense, of connexion.

4. The display of the his hearty and faithful services, have been fully stated dence upon that noble and highly privileged body,

It is not to be expected that any gentleman of superior talents and acquirements, who feels a natural

our effort, with the Divine assistance, shall be, in a
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that subject now, and must let it pass.

Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God is, that I may
be permitted to return and labour among you—but the Lord
cond year's Subscription due to the "Church Sodesire for the calm pursuit of his literary tastes, should choose to remain long connected with the Press in a country where, at the same time that a very slender and incompetent recompense can be made for his intellectual toil public discussion is too generally intellectual toil public discussion is too generally and uncompromising dissemination of the long department and uncompromising dissemination of the long department and uncompromising dissemination of the long department of the long departmen tions intelligible in themselves, the answers to which require the comprehension of a system. 8. Vague and common-place satire, stale as the wine in which flies were intellectual toil, public discussion is too generally conducted with an acrimony and coarseness from which the spirit of a gentleman and the temper of a Christian must revelt. And it is also the following correspondence,—participating, as Christian must revolt. And it is due to our predecessor to say, that the editorial direction of this journal our esteemed brethren of the Eastern Clerical Associated for. I feel, my dear brethren, the responsibility; was originally assumed by him, in subordination to other views and plans, and with the distinct understanding that he was not to be bound to the tenure of the Church to whom the valuable and the account. O! may we both endeavour to improve the time standing that he was not to be bound to the tenure of the office thus undertaken, longer than his own convenience and interests should allow. When it was frankly stated by him to the Managing Committee about three months ago, that he should desire to of the truth, as it is embodied in the principles of the comprehend His love. May He omfort the truth, as it is embodied in the principles of the comprehend His love. May He comfort the truth, as it is embodied in the principles of the comprehend His love. May He comfort the truth, as it is embodied in the principles of the comprehend His love. May He comfort the truth, as it is embodied in the principles of the comprehend His love. May He comfort the truth, as it is embodied in the principles of the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love is the comprehend His love. May He comfort the comprehend His love is th relinquish his charge at the termination of the present volume, because the longer retention of it might to him a position, more suited to his wishes and of Judgment.

Church of England; and we trust that our friend may fort you in the time of sickness; sustain you in the hour of death; and accept you, through Christ Jesus, in the day of Judgment. impede the consummation of future plans of life, tastes, in which the same zeal and ability will be renwhich he did not feel himself justified in abandoning | dered to that cause which, we well know, in every even at the instance of present and pressing duty, the clime and under every circumstance, will be nearest Committee did not feel that they could in justice to his heart and foremost in his prayers,—the cause withhold their acceptance of his resignation, reluctant of that pure and reformed part of the Church Catho-

late valuable Editor, was the termination of the con- Parsonage, Williamsburg, June 14th, 1843. late valuable Editor, was the termination of the contract entered into with the Messrs. Rowsell, for three tract entered into with the Messrs. Rowsell, for three Clerical Association, having heard, with deep regret, that it is Niagara Chronicle should have thought it necessary years the publishers of this journal; -a contract which the intention of John Kent Esquire, to retire from the Editotheir increasing business and the large outlay of capital induced by the very lax mode of paying subscriptions in this country, would not recruit them to repeat their most hearty thanks for the unwearied zeal, the great the collection of the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, loss I shall never cease to lament as one of the heaviest misformation to the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, which, as far as the ecclesiastical authorities of the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, which, as far as the ecclesiastical authorities of the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, which, as far as the ecclesiastical authorities of the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, which, as far as the ecclesiastical authorities of the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, which, as far as the ecclesiastical authorities of the case of the Rev. C. in this country, would not permit them to renew .people vain, they feed them with wormwood, they give them the water of gall for drink; and the people love to express our high sense of the honourable and liberal valuable organ of the Church in Canada. spirit with which they have uniformly fulfilled their part of this contract, - of the free and disinterested manner in which they always met and carried out any proposal that was suggested to them for the advancement of the objects and interests of this journal,of the desire, in short, which they ever manifested to further by every means in their power, the common cause of genuine fealty to the Church, and loyalty to Martyrdom of Archyp Craumer.
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Continental Puritanism.
Garner;—Bp. Ridley, Bp. Pepys,
Bp. Hickes, Feltham's Resolves. will and patronage of those to whom that cause is dear, and, above all, by the blessing of Him for whose My dear Sir, sake that service was so freely rendered.

The circumstances we have just detailed necessarily forced upon the Managing Committee an immediate attention to the ulterior arrangements which it would be most proper to adopt. These were the source of much anxious discussion; and it must be confessed that the chief difficulty experienced by them was the that the chief difficulty experienced by them was the *Resolved—That the proceeds of the next Annual School to be preached throughout the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular Letter, be appropriated to the formation of a permanent fund for the support of Missionaries, and that the amount be invested in some public or landed security,—the "Strongly impressed with the importance of the the Clergy especially, who were eminently competent were many within the Diocese, among our brethren of to this charge; but without proceeding to consult them as to their inclination to adopt such an occupation, it you have charge. It is a part of the Constitution of the "Church Society," that one collection at the least shall annually be made in each parish, or at each moved from their present sphere of duty, to undertake shall annually be made in each parish. The uncomplaining resignation with what a sense of obvious duty exacted.

I beg to return my sincere and respecting thanks to the to be the best interests of the Church in its present that he could adopt that alternative, his Lordship that he could adopt that alternative the position in this Colony, that any such should be remarked by a succession of severe afflication, for the expression of commendation, for the expression of commendation with which they have been that he could adopt that alternative, his Lordship that he could adopt that alternative the concept that he could adopt that alternative the concept tha was not felt to be consonant with what was believed

that request was acted upon by the great body of the the Managing Committee were kind and indulgent Clergy, and to the very gratifying results with which, enough to our admitted deficiencies and disadvantages, to express their opinion that we, from past experience ality of their flocks in this behalf, was attended. As of this peculiar duty, could best undertake at leastits Resolution has greatly enhanced its worth to me. christian charity is a lively and enduring principle, temporary discharge, leaving the press in its locality at Toronto, and conducting the Editorial department, exercise,—I renew my request for a second collection as had been done during one year before, without removing from our proper residence. That year's exwith feelings of unabated confidence in the good-will perience, however, sufficiently convinced us of the utter impracticability of carrying out such an arrangement with any thing like satisfaction to ourselves, or with any reasonable prospect that the efficiency of the The object of the proposed collection, as stated in the journal could be preserved: the Editor of a weekly foregoing Resolution, is so excellent and noble, that paper, in order to discharge his duty fully and effectuit cannot, on this occasion, require the aid of any and almost hourly attention and supervision are absolutely essential to its right conduct, and success. The presented itself, was, that it was better to encounter the inconvenience and the sacrifice of removing the Press to what in fact was its original locality, than forego the prospect of the Editorial assistance which, it was believed, could-all circumstances considered-be ate regard in which his memory is held:best rendered by ourselves.—The removal of the Press from the large and flourishing City of Toronto.

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Scenes like these — ritual appointments of Press from the large and flourishing City of Toronto. Press from the large and flourishing City of Toronto, was a subject of sincere regret and grief to the Comof St. George's Church, and Parishioners of the late Reverend mittee at large, and to none more than to ourselves; Robert D. Cartwright, the Wardens and Vestry-men of but they felt that they did the best which the emergency allowed, and, in that conviction they can, they

St. George's Church publish the solemn and affectionate
valedictory Letter of their late revered and belowed Assistant
task to shew, that they owe their origin to the darktrust, look with confidence for the continued approbation and support of their brethren both of the Clergy and Laity. There are, besides, certain advantages of a Pastor to his People;" and they commit it to Gova blessive and Laity are the image of the Church wardens and credulity of the middle ages,—when such is slightly and the meeting of the Church wardens and credulity of the middle ages,—when such is slightly and the meeting of the Church wardens and vesting and credulity of the middle ages,—when such is slightly and of that income, how little was expending as from himself. Of his liberal income, how little was expending as from himself. Of his liberal income, how little was expending and credulity of the middle ages,—when such is slightly and of that income, how great a share the practices were easily engrafted by authority upon a system whose prominent characteristic has been to houseless stranger, to cloathe the naked, to feed the hungry instruct the ignorant, and to console and cheer the continued approbation. a collateral and prospective character connected with to Gon's blessing on the perusal. the Diocesan Press at the present seat of the Diocesan Theological Institution, which had weight with the Committee, but in respect to which it cannot be necessary that we should enter into any formal detail.

We are fully sensible, from a long experience, of On Sunday the 2nd instant, the Lord Bishop of To- | the arduous nature of the duty in which we have ronto, assisted by his Chaplains, the Rev. H. J. Gra- again embarked: we know but too well what a com- MY DEAR FRIENDS AND PARISHIONERS sett and the Rev. H. Scadding, held a General Ordi- plication of labour it involves; and we are aware of Although almost unequal to the task of writing even a note sett and the Rev. H. Scadding, held a General Ordination in the Cathedral Church of Toronto, when the following gentlemen were admitted into Holy Orders:

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PRIESTS.

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Christ. We are willing, to the best of our humble powers, to spend and be spent in this best of causes:

The Rev. James Stewart, Travelling Missionary in powers, to spend and be spent in this best of causes:

Scheited his frank opinion as to the probability of my once more exercising my ministry among you. His opinion is this: that if I will consent to leave Kingston for a season, (for in the German Diet of Muremburgh, A.D. cause in which he was but too willing "to spend and to spend an we crave not the luxury of repose, to which indeed this place rest I cannot expect, the moment I get at all better, and refresh my exhausted body and over-worked mind by total assembly a strong censure was expressed against the we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers: we ask for no recreation the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers in the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers. The luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers in the luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers. The luxury of repose, to which indeed we have long been strangers in the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, to which indeed to his own the luxury of repose, the luxury of repose is the luxury of repose in the luxury of repose in the luxury we nave long been strangers: we ask for no recreation but what is afforded in diversified employment; and but what is afforded in diversified employment; and if we can sustain our burden with physical energy if we can sustain our burden with physical energy in second the ensuing winter in some genial clime, he sees no reason to doubt but, that on my return, I shall be equal to the discharge of all Church duty, The Rev. Alexander Sanson, Missionary at York if we can sustain our burden with physical energy my return, I shall be equal to the discharge of all Church duty, These gentlemen return to their respective stations. of its toils, we shall but feel, we trust, a livelier

Having already, for four years, been before the Parts, appointed Assistant to the Rector of St. Ca- public in the Editorial capacity which we again assume, formal declaration of our principles,-further than to Mr. John Wilson, Divinity Student of the Society say that the years and experience we have gained in and State, which we then felt it a concientious duty Mr. William Ritchie, Divinity Student, appointed to promulgate. The more recent readers of The The Ordination Sermon was preached by the Rev.

Church will better understand what our principles ale, when we say that they differ not, in any material or I came among you as your Minister. I came with the full came among you as your Minister. I came with the full came among you as your Minister. I came with the full came among you as your Minister. I came with the full came among you as your Minister. I came with the full came among you as your Minister. I came with the full came among you as your Minister. H. J. Grasett M.A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, from 1 Tim. ch. iv. v. 16.

It leads to the the full determination of never leaving you, and to that resolution I have almost and able predecessor. No two minds may receive the same exact impressions from extraneous things; and leaves the same exact impressions from extraneous things in the same exact impressions from ext In laying down the Editorial pen about two years ago, it was with very little expectation that we should ever be called on to resume it again. We felt, as we stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in the stantial was a difference of delusion, which, from the cradle of that the management of the same and that a difference, and most perfictions in its practical influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in the stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in the stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in the stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every every stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in the stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every every stantially, we entertain no difference of opinion in the stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every every stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the language of an every every every stantial much longer than I did; having, however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the same exact impressions from extraneous things; and however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the same exact impressions from extraneous things; and however, once put influences. In short, to adopt the same exact impressions from extraneous through the same exact impressions from extraneous through the same exact impressions from extraneous through the same exact impr still feel, that the management of a journal so impor- matters affecting our civil or religious welfare, from them to have been the most useful years of a life which barely to the death-bed, ceases not to overawe the will by

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Copy of a Resolution passed unanimously by the Members with a copy of which we have been kindly favoured. Connected with the lamented resignation of our of the Eastern Clerical Association, while assembled at the

E. DENROCHE, A.M., Missionary, Brockville. E. J. Boswell, Missionary, Carleton Place. HENRY PATTON, Rector of Kemptville. J. G. B. LINDSAY, Missionary, Williamsburg.
ALEX. WILLIAMS, M.A., Missionary, Cornwall.
W. H. GUNNING A.M., Missionary, Lamb's Paid. JOHN FLOOD, Missionary, Richmond. ROBERT BLAKEY, Rector of Prescott. ROMAINE ROLPH, Missionary, Osnabruck. S. S. STRONG, Missionary, Bytown, E. Morris, Travelling Missionary, Merrickville J. Padfield, Missionary, Franktown. H. Mulkins, Missionary, Packenham. M. Harris, A.M., Rector of Perth.

Rectory, Kemptville, June 22, 1843. The foregoing Resolution was the unanimous act of the Members of the Eastern Clerical Association, assembled in session at the Parsonage, Williamsburg, on the 14th instant. The names of the brethren not present with us on that occasion has been seen to be a second of the company. sion have been since annexed at their request.

grateful testimony to your merits as Editor of The Church. I am, my dear Sir, Most faithfully yours,

HENRY PATTON, J. Kent, Esq. Editor of The Church, Secretary, E. C. A. Toronto.

Thornhill, 7th July, 1843.

Not feeling themselves justified in such a course, he Managing Committee were kind and indulgent mough to our admitted deficiencies and disadvantages, enough to our admitted deficiencies and disadvantages, the Prayer Book is the Clergyman's best assistant in building the properties of their Pastor. If, moreover, the matter is so much sufference of opinion, they we from past experience.

My dear Sir,
Your faithful and obliged friend, JOHN KENT. (Signed) Secretary, E. C. A.

At the expressed desire of the Members of the Congregation

NOBLE PALMER, J. W. BRENT, Church Wardens. THOMAS ASKEW, ARTHUR McDonald,

To the Vestry and Congregaction of St. George's Church ..

unimpaired, and a spirit buoyant amidst the pressure of its toils, we shall but feel, we trust, a livelier gratitude to God, and a more earnest desire to serve gratitude to God, and a more earnest desire to serve bed at one or two in the morning to see the dying-a very few

dispirited by debility, I feel to myself a wreck, dependant

It is with great satisfaction that we give insertion will rest beneath the floor of yonder chancel, from whence have so often distributed to you the Sacramental emblems of the sacrame One word, and I have done. Let us both remember that of Judgment.

Your affectionate and sincere, but unworthy Minister, ROBERT D. CARTWRIGHT.

Sunday Evening, 16th April. We shall, in an early number, insert "The first and last words" of this devoted Pastor to his flock,-

to advert again to the case of the Rev. C. B. Gribble, thought it but just to insert the temperate and well-written letter of Mr. Farrell, we can easily understand; but we are concerned to observe the drift and spirit of his own animadversions. As was before observed, not a shadow of imputation was ever, in any quarter, cast upon the personal character or ministerial efficiency of Mr. Gribble; but that gentleman, unfortunately,—whether from peculiar temperament or a defective ecclesiastical education,—did not evince what we should conceive to be a becoming respect and deference to the Bishop, whose reasonable injunctions he was bound to obey; and by whom, throughout the whole case which has thus terminated, he was treated with the utmost forbearance and indulgence. The gentlemen who interest themselves so strongly in a favour of Mr. Gribble, can scarcely be fair judges of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidence of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the evidences of the merits of the case; for, though the relative to the province; the tevery barrel of flour and every bushel of wheat that were in his hands were either distributed gratia among the poor, or sold at the same prices that had been formed to the province and many of the poor of the fundoiting that the province of the fundoiting the capture of the Parochial Association, their attachment to their late Pastor are highly creditable to their best feelings, the very existence of this strong, and no doubt well merited partiality, incapacitates of which you have discharged with so much zeal and whilty it yet affords me much pleasure to be the medium of which you have discharged with so much zeal and whilty it yet affords me much pleasure to be the medium of the such as their attachment to their late Pastor are highly creditable to their data providence, cause it to fall more heavily upon others, to gratify my own covetousness? I would rather starve than stain my hands with such wages of iniquity."

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the deportment of that gentleman towards himself, and left him, as we conceive, a very easy alternative by which to continue in the exercise of his ministrations of his ministrations of his ministrations of his ministrations of the exigencies of the exigencies of the committee trust that in the ensuing year it will take no advantage of the exigencies of the committee trust that in the ensuing year it will applied to their original uses again. Upon one of his friends expostulating with him on the subject he jects of the Society, and aid in support of their religion.

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His latter years were marked by a succession of severe afflictions in this Diocese. If Mr. Gribble did not feel to the funds of the Society, as so much exertion being required from the people to complete the churches now in discussion of the merits of the case.

The death of our late beloved fellow-labourer, the Rev. R. D. Cartwright, has awakened a feeling of Herald of the 1st inst. to one of those extravagant in this country, and to whom every true-hearted lovalist in the deep and abiding regret, by no means confined to the and unauthorized ceremonies in which the Church of locality which could best appreciate, because they most largely shared in, the labours of love which he which we allude is the baptizing, or consecration, of strict line of duty, and who, in that strait and narrow page 1. locality which could best appreciate, because they Rome is unhappily so fruitful. The transaction to was so assiduous in rendering. A communication in the Bells recently obtained for the Romish "parish would stand as firmly and unflinchingly, were he alone and the standard of the Bells recently obtained for the Romish "parish would stand as firmly and unflinchingly, were he alone and the standard of the Bells recently obtained for the Romish "parish would stand as firmly and unflinchingly, were he alone and the Bells recently obtained for the Romish "parish another column bears affecting testimony to the Church of Montreal." The occasion was celebrated benefit associated with the custom of fixing such colheld; and while we readily give insertion to this fathers and Godmothers of the Bells, according to unaffected tribute to his personal and ministerial custom, attended the solemn absurdity; and we regret worth, we gladly embrace the opportunity of subjoin- that members of a portion of the Church Catholic ing another most pathetic evidence of the affectionate regard in which his memory is held:—

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Scenes like these,—ritual appointments so painfully which can scarcely be given to him, who found all his happin preposterous,—are as inconsistent with the progress in acts of kindness and benevolence. Not only did he "le of civilization, as they are with the principles of practices were easily engrafted by authority upon a in selfish indulgence, and of that income, how great a share we have the state of the income, how great a share we have the state of th substitute external splendour for inward holiness; a superstitious reverence for an enlightened faith. That these were his self-indulgences: and there is one who will describe the self-indulgences. they never formed a part of primitive christianity, but remember, with such feelings of consolation as could scar they never formed a part of primitive christianity, but be drawn from any other remembrance, that in those offices was not left alone and unassisted. The same gentle spirit to truth and discipline began to be forsaken, is evident rendered his home an holy and a happy refuge in the few ho from the whole history of the Church. Even by the Romish Communion the baptizing of Bells was not he was meek, gentle and induced the permitted himself to enjudy was with him in the path of duty. In temper and disposit. formally sanctioned until the time of Pope John XIII. formally sanctioned until the time of Pope John XIII. cheerful and serene; in principles, inflexible as the Marty the olden times; as a preacher, his eloquence was addressed Lateran Church, and called it after his own name. the feelings and sensibilities as well as to the convenience to In order that I might be enabled to speak with some con- magne, in whose Capitulars the practice is condemned tionate appeals were often made even with tears—so little 1518, it received a second condemnation; in which spent." Ardent in attachment to his own Church, his char

as unwarrantable and sacrilegious, -incapable of debeing yet permitted to labour among you, although in a com-paratively contracted yet most useful sphere of duty, I feel support in our Lord's institution of that Sacrament, or in the administration of it by his Apostles; nor onfident that you, my dear flock, will think that I have done nor in the administration of it by his Apostles; nor har, indeed of public interest, in a country where their par wisely in deciding on following Dr. Sampson's advice.

It is my intention, by the blessing of God, as soon as I reamong the uninformed at least,—to possess a species

His Excellency the Governor General continues his benefactions to the Church with a most liberal hand. We have been requested to publish the following, in

To the Church at Medonte, upon the application of Capt. Steele, £25. To the Church at Streetsville, his hearty and faithful services, have been fully stated in the admirable and eloquent valedictory address the Churchmen of this Province and the neighbouring of the Church at Oakville, £25.

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erected in its place. The power and sweetness of its tones fully answer the favourable reports which had previously reached us, and, both for its instrumental excellency, and for its appropriate neatness, and simple beauty of external finish and decoration, it does great credit to fexternal finish and decoration, it does great credit to the builder, Mr. Samuel R. Warren of Montreal, whom I gladly take this opportunity of recommending.

"Church Society" Depository, 144 King Street,—
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who would transmit the same to us free from the

Communication.

THE LATE REVEREND R. D. CARTWRIGHT.

To the Editor of The Church. Sir,-It may seem superfluous to add any thing to what has already appeared in *The Church* on the subject of the late lamented Mr. Cartwright's death, and the sketch that was given of his character; but it would gratify me to be allowed the privilege of offering a slight tribute to the memory of one, whose loss I shall never cease to lament as one of the heaviest misforability, and the unshaken firmness which he has displayed displaye

> in 1812, a vast number of troops and militia were thrown into churches have been erected, and are now in use in the Had it occurred to Mr. Farrell to have published Kingston, and, from the scarcity of accommodation, every barn Township, besides two more building; the extent of the the reply of the Bishop of Toronto to an address presented to him in behalf of Mr. Gribble, from his late flock, it would, we believe, very clearly appear that his Lordship took the most indulgent view possible of his Lordship took the most indulgent view possible of the people, and calling for this greatly increased exertion to barracks. Mr. Cartwright had several store-houses, which he gave up, without any consideration for his own convenience, and placed at the disposal of the people, and calling for this greatly increased exertion, so zealously performed by our Rev. Rector.
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> The accompanying Copy-list of Donations towards and placed at the disposal of the barrack-master, requiring only creeking their accompanying copy-list of Donations towards and placed at the disposal of the barrack-master, requiring only such moderate rents as might enable him to put them in repair and out-house, as well as every dwelling-house that could be Township rendering them necessary to the convenien

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And even if the impression could not be removed the impression could not be removed. In correspondence with this part of the Constitution of our excellent Society. I requested last year that a collection should be made, generally throughout the Diocese, in aid of its funds; and I am happy to bear Diocese, in aid of its funds; a

The very kind manner in which you have transmitted the agitation of it,—as Mr. Farrell himself very properly intimates,—cannot be wise or beneficial; and if that have now to deplote, it may well be said that have now to deplote, it may well be said that have now to deplote, it may well be said that have now to deplote, it may well be said that have now to deplote it may well be said that have now to deplote it. difference of opinion is to be maintained, the cause of worthy of the noble-minded and excellent father who was taken it should be referred to a tribunal more safe and satis- from him while he was yet in his childhood, for it pleased Him, factory than public opinion, based upon a newspaper who "shews mercy unto thousands of generations, in them who love him and keep his commandments," that a large share of hereditary excellence should descend to the family of Richard Cartwright. Little need be said of the one surviving member in this country, and to whom every true-hearted loyalist in Province looks with confidence, as one who can neither be p supported by a single voice, as if he had a thousand armies his back: but of Robert Cartwright, of "the just made perfec we may ever speak freely. To the memory of the faith pastor, the warm, sincere, and affectionate friend, the kind generous benefactor of all who came to him for relief and consolation, the zealous, devoted, self-denying servant of warm at the recollection of his many endearing qualities to last hour of their lives? The praise of self-denial is indeed to him of more importance than his own-few indeed for whom he exacted so severe and toilsome a performance of d he was meek, gentle and indulgent; in his manner, at o indeed of any duty. His intercourse with his parishioner constant and friendly, and full of benefits to them and t and abandoned offenders he could not bring himself to consi as outcasts. Upon one occasion, when some persons of extremely vicious character had applied for relief, under circumstances of great destitution, to a public charity, their claim Robert L. Johnston, for assistance was referred to Mr. Cartwright. "Let those who James Carroll, months would see me in my grave. With such an opinion as this, and encouraged by the hope which it holds out of my being yet permitted to labour among you although in a carrol, and encouraged by the hope which it holds out of my being yet permitted to labour among you although in a carrol, and as they deserve refuse relief to those poor wretches," was his reply. Charles Carroll, they deserve refuse relief to those poor wretches, was his reply. I know that I will not be one to make any objection.

The children of such a man must always be objects of pecucan it be sustained, as we have already observed, by is so well known, and many an earnest wish and many a fervent wisely in deciding on following Dr. Sampson's advice.

It is my intention, by the blessing of God, as soon as I recover strength sufficient, and the summer has fairly set in, to seek health by a sea voyage, and a winter either in Devonshire, or some mild region which those whom I consult may recommend. I shall of course, during my absence, make proper provision for the performance of my duty.

We have functioning to our readers that this sons many allower in the early lis so well known, and many a carnest wish and many a fervent as ingle parallel or analagous practice in the early church. And when to this absence of all legitimate place which has left vacant—a place in the confidence, the affection, and the grateful/respect of all who knew him, hard indeed to fill. More I will not say, that the Bell so consecrated, or baptized, is believed,—

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of his God and the mediation of his Redeemer, and we may well believe that in the day when the Lord of Hosts maketh up his jewels, his "name will be found written in a book of remem-brance," and that he will shine forth among the worthiest and best beloved in the kingdom of his Father. London, Canada West.

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

Rev. and Dear Sir,—I take the liberty of requesting a corner in your next impression, for the purpose of announcing to those readers who may be interested in the Church here, that our Orren here. Church here, that our Organ has safely arrived, and been erected in its place. The power and sweetness of its

who would transmit the same to us free from the charge of postage to the parties advertising. The same attention will be promptly paid to all orders for schooner, the Western, the Organ was conveyed,) in making us a present of so large a portion of the freight job or pamphlet printing, placed in his hands. We king us a present of so large a portion of the freight, need scarcely dwell upon the advantage of advertising which, even at the full price, was much less than it would in a Journal so extensively and widely diffused as our own, throughout this Province and the neighbouring and kindness of Mrs. Cassady and other ladies of King-Nicosan and of Masses of King-Nicosan and of Masses Register. Colonies, as well as in Great Britain and Ireland.— and kindness of Mrs. cassady and other ladies of Kingston, of our friends at Niagara, and of Messrs. Rowsell, The terms of advertising are precisely the same as those adopted by other newspapers.

Ston, or our mends at Magara, and or Messrs. Rowsen, in advertising gratis. Nor should it be omitted that we gratefully remember the generosity of John Smith Esq. Barrister, of Toronto, in presenting us with a donation of five pounds.

The selection of stops is very appropriate for the size The selection of stops is very appropriate for the size of our church; they consist of Open Diapason, Stopt Diapason Treble, Stopt Diapason Bass, Dulciana, Principal, Twelfth, Fifteenth, and Flute, together with a Compound Stop, by which a variety of combination is effected at the option of the performer. The organ stands about eleven feet high, six feet eight inches wide, and three feet eight inches deep, has a handsome front of gilt speaking pipes, and, with all accompanying expences, costs us £180.

Very truly yours,

JONATHAN SHORTT.

CHURCH SOCIETY. Adelaide, London District, 16th June, 1843.

Dear Sir,—A Parochial Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto having been formed in this Township, I beg leave to communicate the following par-At a public Meeting of the Inhabitants held in the

aging to the Church of Eng.

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Hon'y Secretary. Secretary to the Diocesan Church Society,

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