who conduct the service. The vestments ween by the primets are as gargeous as those worn by the Romen Cathelic presstand. They recognize various criters in their church, such as apostics, prophets, evangelists, pastors and descone; at the head of these is the large of the church. They believe that the power of working in racks attill tensions to the Church, and that Christ will shortly nonear and tension with his assets for a thousand. racks atth tenants to the Unitern, and Carlo Carlo shortly appear and teign with his south for a thousand years in the Millennium. The most prominent not connected with this religious body to Mr. II. Printmond, P. M. for East Surrey, who has written several works in defence of the above truets and in one of the Angels of the The building in Gordan-square, it is expected, will be completed by the summer - Albion.

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# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1853.

DONATION TO THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

The Secretary of the Clarch Seciety has handed

us the following note, requesting us to give it maetion in our columns, a request with which, we need hardly say, it gives us great pleasure to comply is-

Mrs. Macsulay has much pleasure in miclosing ! Mr. Brent, the sum of twenty-tive pounds, for the benefit of the Willows and Orphans Fund, being a part of the sum received by Sir. Macaulay as a reintimeration for his services during the late session. Wednesday, 22nd June, 1853.

E-WE repeat our announcement that the torne of the "Church" are TES SHILLISUS per arrange if naid in advance; Twenve Summissis and Sixresce, if paid before the expiration of an mouths; and Firther Surrings, if not paid till the close of the year. We renew likewise our assurance, for the information of those of our Subscribers who have paid in advance for the next volume, at the former reduced rate, -that, should they specially request it, the privilege will be granted them of receiving the paper for the next year at that reduced rate. We venture, however, to claim their indulgence on this head, and to express a hope that they will not assert this privilege, except in cases, of which we may reasonably presume there will be few, if any, where it may be also ute y unavoidable to de so.

Extra copies of our first issue under the new ar intigements were sent to Clergymen in various parts of the Diocese, in the hope that they will be able. and will do us the kind service to obtain additional Subscribura. The Clurgy will very generally, we trust, lend us a helping hand, in sustaining an ocolosinstical Journal, which it will be our effort to make worthy of being the organ of, at least, a large majerity, if we cannot expect to embrace all, of both Clergy and Lany in the Discese.

## THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

WIDOWS' AND OFFILARS' LUND.

The Bye-law for the " due administering and improving the Widows' and Orphans' Fund," as it was will be precarious. Are not the Clergy at present originally framed and passed, exacted, for partie; connected with the Society just as deeply interested pation in its benefits, those two conditions :- that the in the security of the Fund as any will be who may deceased Clergyman should have been wan Incorporated Member of the Society, or a Subscriber thereto of One Pound Five Shillings per minum, and have made the Collections prescribed for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund."

It was found to be indispensable that these couditions should be extended. At the adjourned General Annual Meeting, on the 2nd instant, these conditions were, accordingly, made to embace the establishment of a Parochial Association, and observance of the requirements of the Church Society's Constitution generally. We need not enter into particulars, as our fellow-Churchmen in the Dieceso have been for some time in possession of the whole matter in full detail.

Those of our brethien who entertain objections to, and voted against, this extension of the Society's regulations relative to the Widows' and Orphinis' Fund. are aware-and the fact, we see is noticed in the Echo-that the measure in question was passed by a large majority, -so large, indeed, that the minority was just sufficient, and nothing more, to deprive us of the satisfaction of announcing an manimous vote. We feel sure that this circumstance will create amongst our fellow-Churchmen in the Diocese an almost universal confidence in the conclusions at which the Society has arrived. We hope that even those who differ from ourselves, and from the Society at large, in their opinion on the legislation which has been adopted, will be ready to confess that. in the instance betore us, there was every degree of security against serious error which can be looked for in human deliberations, with the invoked aid and blessing of Almighty God. Everything from first to last was managed with patience, control, and mature consideration. The evidence of the partial and inefficient working of the Society was collected; the critical position of the W. & O. Fund more particularly was faithfully and fully stated; and the remedial increasing ask the Bishop for a dispensation, without, in landtropic intentions) they are exceedingly anxious competent to execute the task assigned them, and likely to execute it, too, in the best possible temper. The result of their labours was laid before the Society in the shape of a lucid report, which was printed. and a copy of it sent to each Incorporated Member, some time before action upon it was taken, every reasonable opportunity for a general and close examination of its contents being thus allowed in a manner of which we have heard no complaint. At the Monthly Meeting of the Society in April last, the general principles of the Report were affirmed, Members from various parts of the Diocese being present in adavoiding, as for as may be, topics of internal controllers, mounce the attocities of those who will not acknowHereal and I would be justiced by the second of the Scinoling and the second of the s dition to residents in Toronto, and communications, having been received from several individuals, or toront, has vindicated the Sermon expectable to the Clergy, who were unable to attend; the impuration of uns und teaching in these emphatic expressions,—"I have read the Sermon excelling, but of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have read the Sermon excelling, but the impuration of uns und teaching in these emphatic expressions,—"I have read the Sermon excelling, but the finite impuration of uns und teaching in these emphatic expressions,—"I have read the Sermon excelling, but the finite impuration of uns und teaching in these emphatic of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have failed to detect anything unsunn in the distrinct of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have failed to detect anything unsunn in the distrinct of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have failed to detect anything unsunn in the distrinct of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have failed to detect anything unsunn in the distrinct of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have failed to detect anything unsunn in the distrinct of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the expressions,—"I have failed to detect anything unsunn in the distrinct of thinking, as to who should shelve hims, if on the content of the charge o

safernal against morrous or unjust legislation.

all parties?" thus writes a correspondent of the schism. Echo (R. V. R.) We did not imagine, whon we voted for the measure, that any such attempt was Rev. R. N. Merritt—the Eliter cannot assume the period inde. The case, it appeared to us, stood sin-responsibility, but he is authorized by the Publisher to ply thue:—The only satisfactory guarantee that the state that every effort will be made in future to secure the W. & O. Fund will be adequate to meet the claims desired regularity. upon it in time to come, must be in the general efficiency and prosperity of the Society. So closely interwovon are all of the Society's objects, that they will stand or fall, flourish or decay together. The stability of any one department, we have been led to boliove, depends on the security, and that on the harmomons and faithful working of the whole. Of all the specific funds of the Church Society, the W. & O. Fund, which it is contended should be isolated, is least capable of standing on the basis of its own peculiar resources ;-the annual contribution of £1 5s. from each Clergyman in the Diocese, and the annual Collection, which has hithorto not exceeded the average of £130 being too clearly manificientwithout extraneous aid-to afford us a reasonable confidence that the fund will be permanently main-

> Should this invaluable Fund become involved in bificulty, it would be expected that the General Purposes Fund should be applied to for relief; but how is that Fund to reach that superabundant affluence which will enable it to give the required relief. except through the extension and the prosperity of the Society, and the Chinch at large? And how are that extension and that prosperity to be ensured, if we hold ack our hands from sustaining the Missionary cause, or it we suffer the supply of Missionaries to be, in any sorous degree, enclailed by failing to extend the requisite aid and occouragement to Students in Divinity?

> Complaint is made that new conditions have been imposed; and it is in iro particularly represented as an expecial unfarrness that compliance should be exacted with regulations of which may be made hereaftar." But swely both these points are implied, of meessity, in the very assence of a rightly-governed institution, viz., .. that, legislating according to expetience, it should enact new rules as new exigencies arise; and that all of its mombers -- so long us they choose to continuo mombers-are, and ought in the strictest reason and justice to be, bound by the laws which it may pass in all time to come. Is a Society never to alter its mode of administration? And, when, alterations are made, can there be unything like discipline or good giveniment if the minority will not mbinit to be ruled by what the impority have deeded? In the case before us the minority form a very small body, and yet the Correspondent of the Echo who professes to speak their views, goes so for as to call in question the Society's power tof its power we have not a shadow of doubt) to enforce legally its own decisions, withor decisions of a vast majority. Is this, -- permit as to ask--the proper spirit in which to treat a measure which, though it may not possess the dignity and authority of Synodical decree, is, at least, the enactment of fair, honest, thoughtful Church legislation I

> "It may be desirable," continues the "Echo's" Correspondent, "to lay other obligations on those expeeting benefit from this Fund, besides those at present;" but this cannot affect any beside those coming into the contract after the passage of a Hyelaw authorisms such new terms." On what ground can it be desimble to lay additional obligations on any ! On the ground that without them the Fund come hereafter? Why should any of them refra from making every possible exertion to increase the security; to duminish the risk l. It is not sufficient to say,-" I was a member of the Society when the conditions of the W. & O. Fund were less stringent." Those less stringent conditions have been indeed unsafe: we must extend thom, or we shall feel ourselves unable to entortain any reasonable expectation -any expectation likely to afford comfort and peace to the dying Minister of Christ-that the Fund about which we are so deeply concerned, will be permaneutly upheld.

It is possible, of course, that the minority may not see this risk; or other considerations, of greater consequence in their estimation, may cause them to undemateor even to tetally disregard it.

From the following remarks which we extract from the Echo Editorial on this subject, it appears that the action of the minority has arisen from such "other considerations," - from considerations. that is, quite distinct from the merits of the Fund at stake. We quote the passage with sorrow and pain. "Conscientionescruples" it will always be our anxious care to treat with tenderness and respect, even beread,- much more within-the limits of our own household of faith; but our brother of the "Echo" we will not centreat, will furgive us for expressing a hope that not all of those who may participate, whether wholly or in to see some around us, coming out with their real senhaarshold of faith: but our brother of the " Echo" was part, in his conscientions scruples, will be disposed

to earry them so far as himself:-It is true that the new constitution provides that a clergy man may be excused in certain cases, in exhibiting a written dispensation from the Bish p. But may not a case acree in which to ask for the dispensation would pears on our first page to day which has received the attention of the Rishop. Suppose there should be a clergy man who thinks the doctrine of that sermon to be he is called upon to preach two an ual sermons, should be taught and should hold such doctribes. He cannot conthe very application, operating to consure the lishing Consequently, whatever amount his Parisbioners and h may have raised for the widows' fund in all rost time is lost to his widow and orphans. Thus is the luquisitorial Screw applied to the tenderest spot, and has ble to be turned by those who may think such scruples

The services are conducted much in the same manner as the Roman Catholic, being living-cal and intended, with graph and discussion, the Ropon was submitted to approach and changes of posture by the prices who conduct the services. The vestments were he there were to the man formal and the conduct the services are conductable to the fraction of the Church's standard and changes of posture by the prices who conduct the service. The vestments were he there were to the man formal and the conduct to denive any normal and the conduct to the fraction of the conduct to th to which objection was made was passed by a large | marcation, beyon't which no interchange of brotherly majority. Surely in this singularly deliberate, and offices and brotherly love shall pass. Were such next to unanimous proceeding of an ecclesistical a spirit to prevail extensively—as we have every association, it is no credulity to believe that we pos- hope it does not - the ruin even of the W. &O. Fund ross (with God's attendant grace) every possible would be, in that event, but a minor catastrophic in the Church's troubles; and the Church's grief for "The anount to support the other of joets of the the suffering relicts of her Clergy would be absorbed Society by this. Fund cannot but be conferenced by and lost in the superior og me of dismemberment by

The Echo, in some desponding mood, has drawn a dark and dismal picture which, as it has originated simply in a peculiar way of looking at things, will not -- we may venture to hope-cast a shade of distrust and fear on many other minds. We are sorry, we say it mant sincere'y, that even one individual should to visited by such glosmy approhensions; but, supposing them to be realised; sopposing circumstances to acise in which, for example, half-a-dozen Clergymen in the Diocese should conscientiously believe the teaching of all the nest to be "unscriptural?" would it be exactly right that these six should look for a provision for their Widows and Orphans to the labours of their brethen-bethee ! unhappity in name only --- with whom, as being " un scriptural " teachers, they would tead it impossible, in any single instance, to sympathize and co-operate Would not the secural meanance company, and had the Church Society, be the proper resource, in much a lamentable predicament ?

One more extract from our contemporary, and we

Surely these things count have received durousi derating on the part of all the mombers of the Church Society. Alsh ugh it is only the lower roots norm Succesy. And again to make the best of a majority of these have a right to vote, and we believe a majority of these have already decided the question, yet as the mappines, are to be luminost toom all the contributors throughout the Boseway we would respectfully earl upon the Incorporated members to increasing this in a vector of the force of the second of the seco in the antifeer; and to recover term die sina which we believe the Director at large is not prepried to

The hyp thesis here as onned, we believe to be perhectly baseless. If the sentiments of the Dioceso at large were not elicited, nor the members of the Society fairly represented at the late General Moeting, then we may well despair of ever devising, in the Church Society at least, any satisfactory mode of ensuring an equitable representation, or of ascertaining what is the feeling of the Church at large in the Dioceso. Had the meeting been one of all the contributors, and not merely of the Incorporated Memburs, we are persuaded the to-alt would have been precisely the same, or perhaps the relative proportion of the small minority would have been rendered still smaller; for, whilst there is every reason for believ ing that the opinions of the clorgy generally were the opinions of their parishioners; it is a encurnstance worthy of note that, of the larry who were present and voted on the occasion, only one gave tas vote with the minority.

We begour brother of the Echo and his cor respondent to take in good part our observations which would have been in ide briefer, were we not most auxious that no mesapprehension should ; ravail in a matter so important as the welface and the working of the Church Society. The more our poor working of the Chinch Society. The more on passes working of the Chinch Society. The more streament of public endowment is threatoned, the more streamentsly should be exert ourselves in behalf of our great voluntary association; and, in view of the temporal trials which are darkening cound of the temporal trials which are darkening cound of path, we cease not to hope and to pray, that the minority will find it in the end to be not inconsistent with the honest maintenance of conscientious convictions to drop, at least on occasions of common interest, the allowants and embittering remembrance of internal comes and embittering remembrance of internal contents and ceremones, and militarity in contract to decrements, and militarity in contract to decrements, and militarity in contract to decrements, and militarity in contract. controversy, for the purpose of acting hand and heart with the imjority, by whom, as a matter of course, the Church Society must be governed, in what is judged to be best for the advancement and prosperity of the

## A CONVERT FROM VOLUNTARVISM.

member of the "United Socessionists" in Scotland, and atterwards of the Presbyterian body in the adjoining republic, united himself to the "Kirk," and came out boldly, denouncing the inefficacy of the voluntary principle in the diffusion of Christianity. It appears, furthermore, that the Rev'd. Doctor was a most violent anti-endowment man, until an enlarged experience of the working of voluntaryism in the United States, completely changed his opinions. The Spectator says:

the progress of his ministry near the cry of clasgon, and, having adverted next, to his ministry in the United States, he proceeded to declare, that, after a calmer and profounder sindy of the theory, and a considerably enlarged experience and observation of the practice of the voluntary principle, his mind had eventually undergone an entire revolution of sentiment on the question of Civil Establishments and Endowments of Christianity. He claimed the right, thus publicly and formally, to declare, and henceforth to act in accordance with convictions on his own part, that are widely different from those which he had once and long entertained."

We congratulate the Doctor on his giving up his timents, as candidly as Dr. Skinner has done.

the voluntary principle perseents and revile those who differ from them, their practice, we often discover, is widely different from their much variated be considered an affront. For instance. A sermon ap- theory. We have frequently observed that the Rev. uncerplarst. Suppose that the inspority of students and foremost in grasping at anything in the shape of an missionaries, for whose and the ugh the Church Society appointment, which will wholly, or in part, deprive appointment, which will wholly, or in part, deprive them of the extraordinary advantages they possess

we deem it right not to take part in the discussion which ledge them. An appendiment in the Toionto Unit distince out to prose the local has ensued. This nucle, he waver, we are at liberty, and think it only just, to state,—that his L. rdship, the Bishop versity is vacant, and local there is a justic between the discussion of the think it only just, to state,—that his L. rdship, the Bishop

determined to be an against a as long as he had not judged to be judged to be used the judged to be an against a solong as he had not judged to the long or until all the Province were controd to be a further; but when his cask in done there were nto his opinion. In his entirestion he toget his equal, then we have not rely apon an own in ament, in politicious, and taxen a brother minister, who unfort we have recourse to a somet grade, section of the tree.

Sections'y speaking, when we see the quartice of lese declarmers, we are led aresistibly to the concluon that they are but carefundary voluntaryists. We co c avaiced that they intensely diside the system where a pressure of encounstances has forced upon near, and therefore poyto by make their escape from Sucaly, Esq. of Toronter also alike sum from I. Corolly freq 11 Norga, a through John Burn. Esq. Detellating to words the fixed for the maintenance of their Civity man it, when an opportunity is affected.

#### FIRE IN SIMCOE.

The following meagre report is all that we have as at received relative to the destruction by the of the condence of the Reverend Francis Evans. We begroffer our worthy and much-estgement brother the streets expressions of one could derive, and repotes to hear, as the telegraphic armon coment states, that he calamily is not without allovian og er comstances. even of a temporal mature. Of the comfort to be derived from religious considerations in time at trouble. our brother, we know, will not be destructed:

"We are ug on med or old genous to the Grand Trunk ] Telegraph Company, for a report of another fire where can ed in Sum or in West colar evening, destrying the rest i need the Rev. France, Esais. Part of the Furnition w. 4 seconds the property was morned, but hose not known, nor new the fire or 2 has d." . Heading Gaz.

#### Correspondence.

We desired the craisely contribution as configuration 4 on ton Charel real sets do as if to applie not readers that we are not responsible for the optimizer of extremely inferred.

As we decreasing magnet that we have a right, or, if we had the right, that if we had the right, that if with the judicion to impose on our correspondents the kame income of constraint, in right decreasing which we may deem it describe to ourselve ourselves, we derive to have it distinctly understood that communications, provided they because they may touch on topics of internal controversy. Fig. Cit.

## PRIVATE JUDGMENT IN RELIGION.

(To the Elitor of the Church.)

Six:-d am very unwilling to prolong the parafol con troversy to which Mr. Nesde's " anti-profes and " writings troversy to which mis seems "anti-professant" writings have given used but yet I cannot forbeat from expressing my surprise and deep regret, that a writer, who has lately put forward toxyrews with such good sense and modeta-tion as your correspondent H. C. C. should now appear as uniciple is recognized by the Church of England.

What may have been Mr. Neale's statement of the in what may nove occur as exemple a section of the in-sufficiently of Holy Seripture, I do not know, nor do I cove to inquire. But H. C. C. wholly insistates the matter, when he implies that the recognition of the right of pricate in ignicut is the only alternative for these, who dery the Rough doction of the insufficiency of Hely Scripters. That doctions as asserted in the decrees of the Conseil of

to decree rites and ceremontes, and matherity in contrineer-sics of faith; and yet it is not lawful. Lit the United to ordain anything that is contrary to tool's written word; in interest noy it so expected one place of Sergenre that it be repurgiant to another. Wherefore although the Courch be a witness and keeper of Holy Will, yet as it eight not to decree anything against the same, so besides the same, ought it not to entire anything to be believed for necessity at satisfiant. of salvation." Can any one thought only read these word and yet maintain the right of private jo lanear in the in-terpretation of Holy Scripture? Time, she lays down in

And as the Church thus speaks in her articles, so have tome of Rome, that there is saving truth not contained in this mode of investment have occurred since that time; and it has been rumoured that the original Resolution stand the World of God, is to fean upon the recorded wiss was subsequently rescaled, and that it is no longer inon and opinions of eighteen centuries, instead of trusting | tended, that the Fund should be applied to this purpose to the feebleness of individual reason.

If this is Fractationism. I am a Tractarian; but then I

If this is tractarionism, came a tracearran; out then the am so in company with Cramorer, and Rolley I and Jewell, I and Hooker, and a cloud of witnesses who have borne their testimony on this point. I would in all brotherly kindness suggest to H. C. C. to study this subject of Ho all ided to the prominent and active part which be had taken, both from the platform and from the piess, in the voluntary and auttendowment controveries, during the progress of his ministry near the city of Glosgow; and, the progress of his ministry may the United States, and the progress of his ministry in the United States, and the progress of his ministry in the United States, and the progress of his ministry may the controveries from the city of Glosgow; and the progress of his ministry may the Controveries from Hook's valuable sermons, the former entitled "The Church of England, a witness and keeper of the Catholic Tradition;" the latter, "The Novelties of Romanism, or Popery retuted by Tradition." He may not be convinced by these great men that he ought not to possess the right of private judgment, which he claims; but he wid not, I think, tail to acknowledge that it is not granted to him by the Church, and has never been claimed in any age by those who have been her faithful sons, and most successful

wents, as candidly as Dr. Skinner has done.

Violently and unscrupulously as the upholders of much theological learning, and far too much sound intellect, to fall into this pulpable error practice of those venerable and profound theologisms who presided over the reformation of the Anglican Church. cill teach us that the most rational mode of determining differences is a recurrence to first principles, or an appear to that Primitive Church which was nearest to the limes

abstained from offering any arguments of my own in a con-troversy which has. I think, been exhausted in the works to which I have referred. But there is an illustration made

terling Thy Holy Word Linay never presering proofs sentiments, before those of the Course in the purely account times of Christianity."

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To the Pitton of the Church. Onerville. Jace 7th, 1873. Dear Sir, ... Would by u be so kind as to give publication to the following in the next edition of your potent. The Courdiwardens of St. Charles's Chirch. Develop. og to a his mindge the receipt of £1 5s, too a Watter

for the year 1852

SAMERL WALLER.

The present Chare warders also a knowledge the sum of £1.5s, from Walter Shanly, Esq. of Toronto, and the promise of an annual subscription of £1.5s, from J. Consilly, Esq. of Niegara for the same purpose. SMITHEN WALLER.

MICHAEL FLETCHER. The Chirchwardens on the part of the pumple, bug to return their sincere thanks to the above named gentlemen for their liberal and timely and, and hope that heir good example will be followed by others, to enable the small Congregations in the Lock settlements of Canada to carry out the present voluntary system of the

CHARLES BROWN. Deckur, June 7th, 1853

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONIO.

MISSION FUND COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CESE, APPOINTED FOR TRINITY SUNDAY. Previously announced in the Church Vol 16. 123 

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Mrs. William Macun'ay, of Picton, for Widows? and Orphans' Fund £25 0 0
THOMAS S. KENNIDY,
Secretary, C. S., D. T.

Toronto, 30th June, 1853.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

BISHOPRIC ENDOWMENT LUND. I recollect, that a meeting of the Committee was held early in January, 1352, at which it was resolved, that the Fund to be subscribed for the Endowment of the Bishoprie, should be applied to the purpose of producing a sus-table residence for the Bishop—unless this purpose should A short time since a meeting of the Presbytery of the Church of Church of Scotland? was held at Hamilton, when the Rev. Dr. Skinner, who was formerly a time article speaks throughout, and the way in which tare when the Rev. Dr. Skinner, who was formerly a time article speaks throughout, and the way in which the but I understand that the general feeling among them is tending the Graumar Schools number of the "United Socessionists" in Scotland, Clutch must exercise kee outhority in controversies of quite the reverse. Immediately after this meeting, a subscription was commenced, to which I and several others.

The Reverend Mark Burth outributed, on the understanding that the Resolution the wrest and best of her some spoken in all ages; about be certified into effect. This, however, has not Grammar Schools in the United Counties of Peterborough ing with all the warmth of their learns the detectable does been the ease, though several desirable opportunities for and Victoria. Now this is certainly a point which requires planation, as I believe it is not generally understood,— and I bave heard it intimated, that should this be the case, several subscribers will require their contributions to be refunded, as having been given for a specific object

Let him examine, for instance, the Appendix to Bishop lected from all (the word is not an exaggeration.) the most extend from all (the word is not an exaggeration.) the most evident English Divines; and Mr. Chutton's and Doctor heads a summor that the format of the format is not an exaggeration.) the most evident English Divines; and Mr. Chutton's and Doctor heads a summor that the format of the format is not an exaggeration. our shores for Fugland, and nothing of a practical nature has since been done. Surely the favourable opportunity of his absence ought not to be allowed to pass away without accomplishing this purpose—and indeed there is reason to believe that the event of his Lordship's return . Halifax depends very much on the success of the exertions that may be made to effect this object. It is evident, that we can no longer expect any assistance from the British Government, which has ceased to recognize the daty of supporting the Church of God in its temp ra

condition—and consequently, we must depend, almost entirely, on the voluntary contributions of individual Caristians for the maintenance of our Bishop and Clergy. There seems to be no prespect of real zing anything like o'clock on the previous evening from Yorkville, in a buggy, a sufficient Endowment for our Episcopate, from the subscriptions of Churchmen in this Province,-but if we are indeed attached and devoted members of the Church of England—if we believe Episcopney to be a scriptural and spostolical institution, then let us really prove the sungentlemen who enjoy all the comforts of the system they love so well and praise so highly, are always foremost in grasping at anything in the shape of an our Church whose opinions we all must value; and have made by the Parent Society for the Propigation of the made by the Parent Society for the Pripigation of the Gospel, which proposed to contribute the munificent sum of Ethoods for this purpose, on condition that Except that while the steamer City of Hamilton was lying at the should be raised in the Diocese. Our Bishop was rejuctantly compelled to decline this generous boot on the dion to Toronto, the steamer Champion, Capitain Marshall than the Capitain them of the extraordinary advantages they possess to which I have referred. But there is an indistration mass themselves, and which (of course with the most philanthropic intentions) they are exceedingly anxious lanthropic intentions) they are exceedingly anxious lanthropic intentions) they are exceedingly anxious lanthropic intentions of the course there is a mysterious self-sacrifice in such conduct, which we find oxceedingly difficult to harmonize with our notions of the general selfishness of human nature.

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The Sermon slluded to is one on the Decrine of
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consent to deprive any one of them of his peculiar depretation only coss he not derive to adone title to the cated; and if we we must make an effort to avoid it—and structures.

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#### UNITED STATES.

Sr. Timorny's Chusch.-The Rev. Mr. Tracy has been holder g services in a temporary building in Fifty-first street, mear the Eighth avenue, and with so much success that the services had to be intermitted for the enlargement of the building. They will be resumed on Sun-day next, and with every prospect of such an increasing number of attendants as ere long to seemand the erection number of attendants as even long to accurated the erection of a permanent edifice, for which Hots and some subscriptions are already received. The parish has been duly organized and already numbers 40 families, with a Sunday school of nearly a hun fred children. An establishment is must begun, which considering the needs of our Church in that part of the city, and the quantications of the reverend brother with is described to it his time and energies with indetatigable zeal, Churchmen may foster as having claims on their support. We commend it the more beauty as it. CHURCHES, CHAPLES AND MISSISSARY STATIONS, ON on their support. We commend it the more healthy as it printly of Missionary objects within the Dissistance is to be autually a Free Church .- Econgelical Catholic.

Consecution of the Church of the Redeemen, Consecration of the Church of the Redeemen, Yorky Lie.—It has not been for the want of kind and earnest wishes for his welfare, that we have not previously noticed the consecration of the Church of our excellent brother, the Rev. Mr. Chaurecy. The edifice was consecrated by Bishop Wainwright, who also preached the consecration sermon from Israth, vii. 15, on the 31st of May. The energy officiating were the Rev. Messrs. Bodell, Richmond, Howland, Chapman, and Dr. Carmi, hach, besides the Rector. Some 12 or 15 other clergy were present. We take the following description of the building from the Daily Times.

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The design is early English, and the architect is Mr. J. Wood Johns. The size of the building is torty feet by seventy. The roof is open fumber in imitation of black wallout, testing on sight octagonal pillars from which string three arches between each of the windows, producing an any world owner feet. The distribution of the cing an any and elegant effect. The dat portions of the tordate purified, naving monified diagonal bands with lotiated losses at their intersection. Externally the church is novel in its design, with buttrasses at the angles, and a series of the same on each side. The centre of the front is a projecting mass of mason y, combining in its general effect, the solidity of the tower with the lightness of the beil gable, being supported on either side by buttiesses narrowing in their ascent at their several From their summit springs a square bell turret. stages. From their animit springs a square bell turier, becoming an interminating in tour in prescring gables, surmounted by the original design with an early English cross. The walls are of brick; the front finished in mastic, presenting a surface like polished marble of a brownish grey colour, and for dirability equal to granite. The Church with commodious organ gallery, will seat nearly 400; its cost was about \$7.500.

## Colonial.

SECULTARY'S OFFICE.

Queber. June, 18th 1853. His Excellency the G werner General has been pleased to make the foliowing appointments, viz.
David Buchan, E-quire, to be Bursar of the University and Colleges at Toronto.
The Reverend Alexander Dixon, to be an Associate

Member of the Board of Trusters for superintending the Grammar School in the United Counties of Lincoln and

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The Reverend Mark Burnham, to be an Associate Member of the Board of Trustees for superintending the

SECHETARY'S OFFICE,

QUEBEC, June 25th, 1853.

APPOINTMENTS. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased

to make the following appointments—viz:—
The Honourable William Buel Richards, to be one of the Judges of Her Majesty's Court of Common Pleas for Upper Canada, in place of the Honourable Robert Baldwin Sullivan, deceased.

The Honourable John Ross to be Her Majesty's Attorney General for Upper Canada, in place of the Honourable William Buel Richards, appointed a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
The Honourable John Ross to be a member of Her Ma-

jesty's Executive Council for the Province of Canada. Joseph Curran Morrison, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire, Barrister at Law, to be a Queen's Counsel for that part of the Province called Upper Canada.

Joseph Currau Morrison, Esquire, Queen's Counsel, to be Her Majesty's Solicitor, General, for Upper Canada, in the place of the Honourable John Ross, appointed Attor-

Assault.-On Friday morning, a soldier of the 23rd Regiment was brought up at the Police Office, charged with assult, with intent to rob. It appeared in evidence that Mr. Harper, the builder, was returning about 8 shoulders with a command "to stand and deliver." Mr. Harper jerked the tellow off and drove on rapidly, but not without having first discovered that the person who made the attack was a soldier. He went to the first Police Station, and having got assistance, returned to the place.

will be transferred to another of our North American. Bussey reset no in the Violage of Port Stanley, committed Discoses, and consequently, that the Discose of Nora saided by cutting his throat with a razor whilst noder Scotta being thus left without support, with in that case, instead of being, as formerly, the mother of them all, be the neighbouring Discusses of New-foundland or Fredericton. I think it will be generally solution of religion was wholly forgotten.—London Times.