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the ark—and refuse, except on certain hard conditions, the bread for the voyage to few that are admitted. A new departure, I discovered, from the principles of the Refor-claiming that the adult is regenerate, and is now an heir of the promises of God—the other, implying only, that the Oueen, for the assembling of a Convection either for

and apostacy utterly impossible. Ingenuity is tortured; new measures are invented; methods still newer and still prever are resorted to, to urge the imagination on to the ideal point, at which the exhausted fancy, in its moment of col-lapse, "lets go" the world, "gives up" its sins and its associates, loses its relish for its former ways, yields every associates, loses its relish for its former ways, yields ever point it once disputed; like the death-bed penitent, whe mature is too weak and weary any longer to sustain th controversy; and this collapse, with the hysterical relief and, it may be, eestacy, that follows it, is understood to b the essence of conversion. The soul is now supposed to have received the afflatus of an imperishable life, so that the person never can fall entirely from grace; and an imcorruptible seed of the word is implanted in his understand ing, which shall make him personally, and beyond what the Pope has ever claimed to be, infallible and indefectible in the doctrines of grace; in a word, because his consciness has undergone a strange disturbance, he thinks th he has experienced the needful change—" the ictus from beyond the fixed stars," as Mr Bushnell, of Hartford, strugng in this net himself, has dared recently and manful call it. I know that many, who have felt as they thin] this lighting down of the omnipotent arm, are pure and "meet for the inheritance with the saints in light," But it was not this sudden " ictus from beyond the fixed stars," that made them so. They have been under other influences, both before and since, that have made them what they are. I have been subjected, when a boy, myself, to the startling and electrifying agency of this species of machinery, and know it, even in the most prudent hands to be full of de-lusion and danger. Instead of being the one new birth, it is a regeneration that may be repeated at every camp meeting. I have known the southern negro, and I have known the illiterate white man, to be twice, and thrice, and perhaps twenty times, regenerated in this way; although a mind more enlightened or better balanced is seldom caught in the snare but once. As a Presbyterian, I saw much of such regenerations, and the more I saw of them, like Mr. duties of life, and have never shown any Christian charac- preceded by Morning and Evening Prayers : ter, save that they once were subjects of a religious raph-sody, has not often staggered under the suspicion of some dismal error, in the current views of religious experience ? For myself, I feel obliged, in faithfulness to God, to declare, that I have more than a suspicion on this subject." If the victim ever awake to the delusion, his awakening will be like that of the death bed penitent, who in a stormy and troubled hour built his hopes upon the sand-too late. The revival convert recovers his composure,—the powers of nature are restored,-the passions in their vigor return,the world hangs out its lure, — and lo, the apostacy a little while ago pronounced impossible, has taken place ! Sad memory here crowds its facts upon me. I will not speak of individuals, where froops and scores are rushing on my thoughts. I have known a congregation in New-York, of

four hundred communicants, to disappear, "as the early cloud," not even outliving the revival that had given it birth. I was myself, in the city of New York, the pastor of a congregation, of, nominally, five hundred communicants-the fruits, as the phrase was, of "powerful revi-vals;" but, when, as a shepherd, I made it my first busi-

fare no better for their Baptism ! The Bible says, "One make good the isolated, naked, cold, historical fact, that in- desire to promote the welfare of the Church in Canada fare no better for their Baptism! The Bible says, "One Baptism," as distinctly as it says "One God," The Bible declares "Baptized into One Body" as plainly as it pro-claims "One Lord, One Faith. One Hope." In the Bible, Baptism is the door of administration. Thus Pres-byterians have retained the form, but have long ago denied the power of the Sacraments. They perform them mecha-privileges of the church, "If you baptize your children, instructed administration. They perform them mecha-the power of the Sacraments. They perform them mecha-nically. They keen the lefter; they have lost the split. or any part of them, why do you not admit them to the Lord's Supper (") is therefore the standing and effective ob-jection of the Baptists. The Confession of Faith long ago are life." Qui manet in litera, have in cortice. For myyielded to its force. Even Dr. Miller, in the nineteenth self, I went further in my own teaching, and well rec yielded to its force. Even Dr. Miller, in the nineteenth century, succumbs to it himself. After advising that every means should be employed to retain baptized children in the communion of the church, he recommends, that if, after due admonition, they should continue to slight their birth-right and neglect the communion; "they should be pro-ceeded with, and cut off, as if they had been communicants, and had afterwards apostatized from their profession."— But this is all theory. Animum pictura pascit inani. The new wine would make those old bottles burst and perish. Revivalism and election would go down together. No, Bible-baptism can never exist again among Presbyterians; it can never again be the door of entrance upon all the pro-mises and privileges of the faithful; they will do as they mises and privileges of the faithful; they will do as they have done-shut out more than half their little ones from he will say why then do ye'bring any ?" So that although

mation ; let me fly with my children to a Church, where infant either needs regeneration, or will need it at some futhese principles are yet respected. But Presbyterians cannot see their church thus falling off as under this discipline it must always do, in numbers; the time, according as the *animus impomentis* is Pelagian or Calvanistic; and, although they seem to have a Sacra-ment in the Lord's Supper, yet, denying it the "efficacy". As my address respecting the present state of the and therefore, repudiating the healthy increase by the Scrip-tural method of " discipling and baptizing." they fall into it is perfectly clear, that they have after all, and strictly tural method of " discipling and paptizing." They fail into a use of the band that shall forever make temptation essentially powerless, presence of his God; the other unfed into the solitudes

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THI	E CITY.
CHURCHES.	
St. James's* { Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector, } Hev. E. Baldwin, M. A., Assis. Min. } St. Pani's Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incum	11 o'c. 31 o'c
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Holy Trinity { Rev. 11. Scadding, M. A., Incura. } Rev. W. Stennett, M. A., Assis, Min }	11 " 61 "

* The Morning Service is for the combined congregations of St. James's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congrega-tion of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity. † In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated. 17 The Holy Communion is administered on the first Sunday in every month at St. James's and St. Paul's : third Sonday, Trivity Church, King Street 3 and last Sanday, St. George's Church, in the set Church the Holy Communication and the stores of the start

THE CHURCH.

· TORONTO, JUNE 6, 1850.

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D.V.) visit the several Parishes and Missions in the Niagara District, according to the list given below. The same course Bushnell, the more I doubted them. "What careful minis-ter seeing how many are gathered around him in the church, who manifest no real love to God in the practical

Chippawa, Friday, June 7th 10 A.M. Port Colborne, " З Р.М. Port Maitland, Monday, 10th 10 A.M. Dunnville, Dunnville, " ………… 6½ г.м.. Marshville, Tuesday, " 11th ………… 11 A.M. St. Catharines', " 61 F.M. Port Dalhousie, Thursday, 13th 10 A.M. Jordan, Beamsville, Friday, June 14th 10 A.M. Grimsby,

THE CLERGY in this Diocese, whose stipends are

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Lordship the Bishop, when Archdeacon of York, and by yourselves, together with a large number of the - Or yourserves, together with a large number of the membered the number of those who belonged to the Church of England, and who resided in the city. If that meeting had been called for a different purpose, for a raihoad for assembling of a Convocation, I am willing for the present to postpone the application to the Legislature in behalf of the Church to which I stand pledged, in the hope that by doing so I may hasten this important preliminary step.

I am, therefore, induced, on my own responsibility and in behalf of those of the Clergy and Laity, whose views on this important subject accord with my owp, to request that you will convey to the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, our anxious and earnest hope that he Queen, for the assembling of a Convocation either for the Diocese of Toronto, or for the Province of Canada As my address respecting the present state of the Church was made known through the press, I deem it necessary, in justice to myself, that your letter and

Reverend and Venerable Sirs. Your faithful humble servant,

(Signed,) P. B. DEBLAQUIERE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY,

Yesterday the Annual General Meeting of the Society, took place at the New City Hall. In the absence of our Venerable Diocesan, the Chair was taken by the Venerable the Archdeacon of York; the Venerable Archdeacon Stuart being unexpectedly absent.

The following Clergy were present :- The Revs. D. E. Blake, Thos. Greene, W. Ritchie, Dr. O'Meara, R. Mitchele, J. G. Geddes, V. P. Mayerhoffer, ----Doolittle, Arthur Hill, Geo. Bourn, G. S. J. Hill, Dr. Beaven, F. Evans, E. Baldwin, T. W. Marsh, W. Stennett, A Dixon, Thos. Creen, B. Cronyn, G. M. Armstrong, H. C. Cooper, S. Givins, John Wilson, G. A. Anderson, R. V. Rogers, W. Leeming, H. B. Osler, C. L. Ingles, Dr. Lett, Dr. Lundy, A. Sanson, Resolved, --5. That the thanks of the Society be tendered to the Clergy of the Diocese, for having so zealously re-sponded to the call that was made by the Society under Article XIX, of the Constitution, on behalf of the Widows ommunion is also administered at eight A. M., S. B. Ardagh, F. L. Osler, H. J. Grasett, H. Scadding and Orphans' Fund, the Missionary Fund, and the Bishop's T. S. Kennedy, J. G. D. McKenzie, Ralph Leeming, Dr. Adamson.

> The attendance at the Meeting was very good .--Archdeacon Bethune on taking the chair said. In the absence of the Bishop and the senior Archdeacon, he was called upon to make a few observations, but in the discharge of that duty he should not say much .---The Church Society, for which they had been called together, had been in existence apwards of eight years, and its operations and aims were now well understood. He had therefore but little to say regarding the objects and the aims of that Society, the benefits which had been produced during the past year would be laid before them in the Report, and in that report he knew there was abundant cause of gratitude for what had been done in the past, and encouragement for the future. He hoped that the warm regard which had hitherto been extended to the Society would be continued. He also hoped that union would pervade the business of the day, and that they would shew they were animated as Churchmen should be, -- one in principle, and one in creed. He would now call upon the Secretary to read the Annual Report. After read- INGLES and ing the report it was

Moved by Sir A. N. MACNAB, seconded by the Rev. F. EVANS, and Resolved,-1. That the Report just read be adopted, and

that it be printed under the direction of the Standing Com-mittee of the Society, in such number and form as to them

Hon. G. S. BOULTON, in seconding the motion, observed judged of the zeal which it inspired by the number who were present he should be much discouraged when he re-

present day, than did Great Britam, and he believed that i cause of her prosperity, was the assistance she had lered the Church. Some reference was made in the flutton to the mission of their respected Bishop to Eng-I. He entirely coincided with the sentiments there ex-ssed; and he hoped his Lordship would succeed in the ect which he had in view. King's College—the College ich had been established for the members of the Church of England—was now destroyed; and for members of hat Church to unite with it, as at present constituted, was impossible, and he therefore hoped that the exertions Canada was a poor country, and much, therefore, depended

Capt. LEFROY said, the Resolution which he would propose, had been placed in his hands a few minuites previous. He was rejoiced to find, that the labours of the Society, during the past year, had been so successful; and he also rejoiced at the progress which had been made by the Sis-ter Societies in Nova Scotia and New Bronswick. It was gratifying to observe that in the new Colonial Dioceses

The Rev. G. S. J. HILL, seconded the motion with some

appropriate remarks. Moved by JOHN ARNOLD, Esq, seconded by WILLIAM

ATKINSON, Esq., and Resolved, -5. That the thanks of the Society be tendered tudents' Fund.

Moved by the Rev. WM. RITCHIE, seconded by W. A. JOHNSON, Esq., and Resolved, -6. That the thanks of this meeting be pre-

sented to the Officers of the Society, for their services during the past year.

Rev. W. RITCHIE, was much pleased with the zeal which had been evinced by the Office bearers during the past year, and he had therefore much pleasure in moving the Resolution

Moved by Capt. LEE, seconded by Dr. PAGET, and; Resolved,-7. That the following members of the Society be Vice-Presidents for the ensuing year :- The Hon, the Chief Justice, the Hor., Chief Justice Macaulay, the Vice-Chancellor Jameson, Mr. Justice Draper, Mr. Justice Sullivan, Hon. P. B. DeBlaquiere, Hon. R. Baldwin, M. P.P., Hon. John Macaulay, Hon. Jas. Gordon, Hon. Col. Wells, Hon. Z. Burnham, Hon. James Kerby, Hon. Wm. Allan Hon, George Crookshank, Hon. Robert C. Wilkins, Hon Philip Vankoughnet, Hon, J. S. Macaulay, Hon. Henry Sherwood, M. P. P., Sir Allan N. Macnab, M. P. P., the John McCaul, L L. D., Rev James Beaven, D. D., H. J. Boulton, Esq., M. P. P.; John B. Askin, Esq., Thomas Mercer Jones, Esq., Guy C. Wood, Esq., Fredk. Widder, Esq., Mr. Sheriff Jarvis, Mr. Sheriff Ruttan, Alex. Burnside, Esq., and the Chairmen of the Distric

Moved by G. W. ALLAN, Esq., seconded by Rev. C. L.

Resolved,-8. That Wm. Proudfoot, Esg., and Lewis Moffatt, Esq., be Auditors; that T. W. Birchall Esq., be Treasurer; that the Rev. J. G. D. Mackenzie, B.A., be Seretary, and Thos. Champion, Esq., Assistant Secretary for the ensuing year.

conclusion, we hope, we trust, and pray that the strength granted from on high to our late lamented Secretary, in

his able conduct of this Society, may be so granted to our

Moved by the Rev. D. E. BLAKE, seconded by the Hon.

Resolved .- 9. That Article III. of the Constitution be

dowment of a Church, Rectory, or Living within t ocese. To be invested or held in trust for the Widow

wment of a Church School, or to be applied to the

the ensuing year. G. W. ALLAN, Esquire, said the Society owed much will be no extra charges. In the event of three or more to the Gentleman whom he was about to propose, and he was sure they could not show their gratitude to these was sure they could not show their gratitude to their former When boys are removed from St. Margaret's to Trinity time in making any remarks, as so many eloquent gen-tlemen would probably address the meeting. Real F. France according the motion of the Society, depended in a great christian, was to an earnest support in the service of their payments are made half-yearly in advance. All Deanery of that Cathedral was offered to the Right Hon. more than they did in speaking, it was not proper, that on such occasions, the clergy should have all the talking to themselves. The Reverend Gentheman was not very dis-tinctly heard, but we understood him to say, that there wed. Rev. C. L. INGLES would not at this late hour detain —to this country with the greatest confidence. If in.

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riodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not resp opinions of our Correspondents.-ED. CHURCH.]

To the Editor of The Church. TOUCHING THE VOLUNTARY SYSTEM.

REV. SIR,-However good this principle may be i concerns of a mere worldly nature. I hold that in relistance—they would probably have seen many more there. was melancholy to find that such was the case. He was at the very institution which it professes to establish gious concerns it is not only bad, but strikes a death-blow nuch gratified to see that the Society had been the means f doing so much good, and he hoped that, with God's help, nently calculated to felicitate the condition of man, involve t would continue to do more, and also to satisfy the people it large, that the Church of England was not descrying to our fallen nature. Now, as I am not so sanguine as to believe that the whole or the major part of any congrega-tion or Church are really devoted, pious, godly persons, and as it is but too apparent that many of those persons who give most, professedly, for religious purposes, are far from being influenced by the doctrines of Christianity in their general deportment, it requires no long train of ar-dend to the church. Some reference to the major part of any congrega-tion or Church are really devoted, pious, godly persons, and as it is but too apparent that many of those persons who give most, professedly, for religious purposes, are far from being influenced by the doctrines of Christianity in their general deportment, it requires no long train of ar-dend to tell what would be the chal and Mosaical Dispensation." Though I am as averse to tyranny and oppression as

any man, and I have resisted and will resist it to the last which would ensue were the mainsters of the Gospel to be abandoned to the caprice and support of the multitude, (this would be the means to create a corrupt, a time-serv-ing priesthood); not only would our churches become the scenes of uproar and confusion, but Bishops and ministers, questions at issue this apprehension is set at rest-the aye, ministers of every denomination, unless they were willing to sacrifice truth, the truth of God, at the bidding which were being made for the erection of a new College, would terminate successfully. He had no doubt of that re-sult if their brethren in England gave them assistance, for Could be driven from their posts and bunted like beasts. Look at the working of the system hunted like beasts. Look at the working of the system against the body, to treat our claims as advanced by

> OMICRON. Toronto, May 27, 1850.

To the Editor of The Church.

SIR,-Permit me to invite your attention and that of your readers to the following details respecting the arthe Bishops were organizing similar Associations to our your paper. This Institution has been established for the purpose of This Institution has been established for the purpose of the bighest advantages in rangements of "St. Margaret's College," advertised in

providing for Young Ladies the highest advantages in secular and religious training and education, and in accordance with the principles of the Church.

With a view to meet the requirements of Families re-siding in India and elsewhere abroad, one wing of the building has been set apart for the accommodation of Boys sent in such circumstances, to this country, whose sisters are also at the College. This department will, it is hoped e made to serve the purpose of a preparatory school for Trinity College, Glenalmond (which is within ten miles of Crieff.) whither the boys would be sent when about ten years of age; and at the conclusion of each term they tem of whom the extent and coherency is only understo would again be received and maintained at St. Margaret's and their conduct and education be superintended during the Holidays.

A Clergyman eminently qualified will conduct the duties of this department.

By this arrangement, Brothers and Sisters will have the opportunity afforded them of enjoying frequent intercourse very encouragement will be given to promote that ost desirable object of union and affection between youth members of the same family. They will join togethe in the daily morning and evening services, and the Brothers and Sisters will from time to time be invited to dine together at the Principal's private table. In all other respects the boys' department of the College will be entirely arate and distinct from that of the girls.

These arrangements are made with a view to secure those advantages of domestic comfort and careful superintendance, which are rarely to be mer with except and the parental roof. At the same time, in the character and management of this Institution, Parents will possess the highest possible guarrantee that their children will be treated with the tenderest care, and their moral and re-treated with the tenderest care, which might perhaps, be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be and the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a change in the form of our eccle-be allayed in 1850 by a ch intendance, which are rarely to be met with except under igious feelings and habits watched over with the most siastical tribunals, will have grown far more keen and

The regular terms, as stated in the Advertisement, are fifty Guineas under twelve years of age, with ten Guineas additional for board, &c., during the Holidays; and to suit the convenience of Parents resident abroad, arrangements have been made for taking the entire charge of their children, should it be so desired, so far as regards their clothing and other necessaries, on the most moderate scale.

The charge in this latter case will be eighty Guineas a-

testimonials as to their moral and religious deportment a purse is sul for the three years preceding, and their fitness for the work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed Clergy* after his con female follow men in the Diocese in which they reside. the Church The subjects for the Examination above announced, are fixed as follows :--the secret spi it does seem

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THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S BILL. The almost unanimous concurrence of the bench of

Bishops in recommending the Bishop of London's Bill for reforming the Ecclesiastical Court of Appeal, gives a Though I am as averse to tyranny and oppression as any man, and I have resisted and will resist it to the last drop of life's blood. I see the fearful, the fatal consequences which would ensue were the ministers of the Gospel to be abandoned to the caprice and support of the multitude. troduced by oath and his clergy are now relieved from the necessity of taking a position so uncongenial with their habits, principles, and feelings. It is no longer practicable to play off the head Canada was a poor country, and nuch, therefore, depended in a nation not far distant. There you helold ministers Moved by Captain Lærkov, seconded by the Rev. G. S. J. Hitt., and Resolved, --4. That this Society rejoices to hear of the continued prosperity of the sister Societies of Nova Scotia, Quebec, and New Brunswick. Capt. Lerkov said, the Resolution which he wolld pro-capt. Lerkov said, the Resolution which he wolld pro-to the active prosecution of her claim. Capt. Lerkov said, the Resolution which he wolld pro-to the active prosecution of her claim. Capt. Lerkov said, the Resolution which he wolld proto the active prosecution of her claim. Some would prefer the revival of convocation; others of Provincial but Episcopal Synods; while the Bishops themselves, in matters of doctrine, advocate a reference to the whole Bench. But it is to be hoped that these differences will have vanish as the contest proceeds. Memorials which have been already framed, and perhaps presented, cannot of course be recalled, nor is it very important that they should be. They will be understood in their true sense, is so many expressions of adherence to the principle which is at issue, and those who have framed or signed them will find, we should hope, little difficulty in trans-ferring their efforts into that channel which now carries with it the authority of the Episcopate, and therefore, in-dependently of all other consideration, holds out the surest promise of union and success.

promise of union and success To the opposition of any Ministry we look with little dis-ouragement. It is far from clear that it may not be even current va valuable to the Church. Claims like the present, which have a strong foundation in common sense and justice which are not mere isolated anomalies, but parts of a syswhen it is made the object of earnest and general scrutiny from what is called the public,—such claims gain breadth and power from the very struggle to delay their satisfaction. Moral, political, religious truth, if its supporters are

tion. Moral political, religious truth, it its supportant but true to it and themselves, grows upon controversy. Those political demands which in their result have changed the face of nations, and subverted forms of Go-vernment, have appeared to the statement, have first ap-archants and the statement is a supported and the sectors. peared to the statesman in the shape of a local, perhaps inconsistent, impatience at a special grievance, or act of unusual oppression. Those who force the discontent to analyse the grounds of their own grievances, and i submit those grievances with all their antecedents an consequents, their causes and aggravations, to the judg ment of the world, are too often running up an account which has to be satisfied—often speedily, and always with tremendous interest. The rights of the Church will nevel be enforced by the same means, or with the same spirit

be fitting judges of the questions submitted to them. London Guardian.

It is stated that the first Bishop of the new See of Mon treal about to be created will probably be the Rev. Isaac Hellmuth, M. A., Professor of Hebrew and Rabinical Literature at Bishop's College, Lentoxville, and Misstonary in connexion with the Society for the Propagati of the Gospel, at Sherbrooke, Lower Canada. - London Guardian. and Rev. Canon Lord Saye and Sele, but declined by his Lordship. It is confidently ramoured that the Bishop of the Diocese has presented the Rev. Mr. Gresley to the Vicarage of Boston, and if such be the case, it will give general satisfaction to the members of the Church. - LineoInshire satisfaction to the members of the Church .-The Rev. Canon Trevor, of York, was on Monday elected one of the three chaplains to the Church Burgesses at Sheffield. The emoluments are upwards of £400 a-year. There were upwards of eighty-f ur candidates. In mak-ing this announcement, the *Globe* of last nights adds:-" On account of his alleged Tractarian views (which it has been proved he does not entertain) the vicar had taken the extraordinary step of refusing the pulpit of the parish church to Mr. Trevor, and a number of the church burgesses were therefore under the necessity of proceeding to York, where they heard Mr. Trevor preach in his own Church."

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The Church.

three and four hundred thousand converts and communicants! If any thing could more than this shake my con-fidence in such a theory of the new birth, it would be a personal knowledge of the fact which I only know to be due. A. N. BETHUNE, D.D., Moved by the Re-Cessary authority to draw for the amount of stipend Resolved - 2. The second se alleged, that similar phenomena, and especially the tran-sitions from agitation to peace, from wild terror to ecstatic rapture, from agony of conscience to complete serenity from actual prostration to actual shouting, are not at all unfamilliar to certain forms of heathenism and of demonworship.

The reader will pardon this digression. My object has been, without entering on a new subject, merely to call at-tention to the fact, that human expedients have grown up, and have become function to the Legislative Conneil Sec. Sec. been, without entering on a new subject, merely to call at-tention to the fact, that human expedients have grown up, and have become necessary, for the continuance and en-largement of the denomination, in sheer consequence of having set aside the Scriptural view of the church as a "household of faith," with its "little ones," its "young "household of faith?" with its "fittle ones," its "young men," and its "fathers," to be perpetuated and extended by the spontaneous increase of itself. The "anxious seat" or the "inquiry meeting" has been conceived to possess far more sacramental virtue to regenerate than any Bap-tism. And singular it is, that, anidst all the agitations visable to introduce such a measure multi the section and theories which have shaken the Presbyterian bo and among all the reformers, that have risen to purge a the content of the Contession of Faith, which as a minis-ful revision of the Contession of Faith, which as a minis-ter; I had with great tenderness of conscience subscribed. And in this state of mind, with many prayers for the Div guidance, in a task so novel, and requiring a measure of wi dom greatly in advance of my years. I prepared for the pre a treatise on the Sacraments; which, however, I withhe from publication, not only because it would have create one frightful element more of distraction, in a body already most sadly rent, but al.o, because I saw reason to fear, that any considerable number of the Clergy and Laity I therefore, their duty to be on the alert; to be preprint like good servants, and manufully fight under the bar pected to stop the stars in their courses. Still I wonder, that the men, who have undertaken to reclaim that body from the rationalistic influences of the new school of theory logy, have not first cast out the beam out of their own eyes. Only by the preservation of the Sacraments, will they preserve a vigorous theology. The Sacraments are the epitome of Christianity. As to the Sacrament of Baptism, we can scarcely say of it, stat nominis unbra ; it has got to be regarded, and to be called, an unessential "rite. All idea of its efficacy has passed away, with the explode grace descending on the soul, sit loosely on the popular mind, and are in danger of ultimate extinction. The Sa-crament of the Body and Blood of Christ has been also degraded into a mere human commemoration; and, with it, the great Catholic doctrine of "a full, perfect and sufficient sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction," as the Communion sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction," as the Communio service of the Prayer Book defines it, " for the sins of th whole world," is openly excepted to, and, throughout New England absolutely lost. I have heard sermons upon free will, natural ability, "you can and you can't," the modus operandi in regeneration, and other metaphysical subtleties, until my soal was sick. I have heard sermons about some desolating fire; the stranding of some ship; the burning of come strandheat, the haves of some ship; the burning of desolating fire; the standing of some ship; the burning of some steambcat; the havoe of some ship; the burning of some steambcat; the havoe of some storm; until fire, air, earth, and water, were exhausted. Thay heard from the pulpit lectures upon great social enterprises, fourth-of-July orations, discourses on impending elections, culogiums upon associations of men, and harangnes upon the revolutions of empires and the abdications of princes. I have heard Uni-tarianism, Popery, Infidelity, dragged in from a distance, to supply themes for exciting declamation, and food for morbid appetites. I have heard sermons and lectures rambling into the future, pretending to "understand all prophecy," and helping, with startling events to come, to fill up that great moral and practical vacuum that Calvin-ism creates and leaves. But never in my whole life, have I heard, from Presbyterian lips, a sermon on the efficacy of the Sacraments: as, for example, on the graces, fruits, uses, promises, and helps, of Baptism. If baptism has been 1 uses, promises, and helps, of Baptism. If baptism has been

I sought them diligently in the ways and byways, and employed a corps of twenty deacons and elders to aid me employed a corps of twenty deacons and elders to aid me instruction as and me gregations and the Clergy Reserves Fund.—are, by in-to the undersigned, half-yearly, a Receipt stating the sing, and though these inquiries were extended through a period little less than a year, one hurdred and forty com-municants could never be found. But what roused still municants could never be found. But what roused still more my suspicions respecting this theory of regeneration, was the fact, which I personally encountered early in my Presbyterian ministry, that the "Campbellites" or "Chris-tians," or, to speak properly Socinian Baptists, denying the Lord that bought them and the very existence of the Holy Ghost, found it no difficult task to equal, and often to exceed, the Presbyterian and the Methodist, in the power of these "revivals," with singular readiness startling whole tode with impressions, visions, dreams, and voices, and new communities with the same phenomena, ming men s sol-tude with impressions, visions, dreams, and voices, and now numbering, after a career of less than thirty years, between possible after the dates above mentioned, that there may be no unnecessary delay in transmitting the ne-

A. N. BETHUNE, D.D.,

Archdeacon of York. Cobourg, June 3rd, 1850.

lowing correspondence .--

its temporal and spiritual interests, we beg respectfully by which to ascertain the sentiments upon the same ophiest of the Lainer for the sentiments and the same subject of the Laity of our communion within their that contest, spoken of in the Revelations, which no doubt respective parishes.

the tendencies of Presbyter anism were, et semper et ubique, so uncontrollably downward, that it might as soon be ex-pected to stop the stars in their courses. Still I wonder, were proposed Bill refers, and request him to adopt your proposed Bill refers, and request bin to adopt such steps as would most effectually call forth the would strive to assist in carrying out the designs of the

matter by the Church collectively, and her voice in this Diocese ascertained in a regular and legitimate manner, it would, in our indement he premature and All idea of its encacy has passed a way, with the exploded dogmas of a less enlightened age; and with it, the doctrines doctrines in anner, it would, in our judgment, be premature, and to assist in carrying out her undertaking for the Church defeat, perhaps, the end proposed, to press any measure referring to it upon the consideration of the Legislature.

> contemplated Bill until the opinions of the Bishop and Clergy of this Diocese, together with the flocks committed to their charge, can, with His Lordship's sanction and authority, be satisfactorily ascertained.

We have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient humble servants,

(Signed) GEO. O'KILL STUART, LL.D., DD., Archdeacon of Kingston.

A. N. BETHUNE, D.D., Archdeacon of York.

May 27th, 1850.

exterior and REPLY. I af yllayed com as To the REV. AND VEN. THE ARCHDEACONS OF

Sir ALLAN MACNAB said, he should not occupy their

such occasions, the clergy should have all the talking to themselves. The Reverend Gentleman was not very dis-tinctly heard, but we understood him to say, that there were still many parts of the country with an insufficient number of decomposition of the decomposition of the say. members of clergymen, and that there were many clergy-men who required assistance; that these facts called for exertion on the part of the members of the Society. He said the District which he represented, had collected fifty number of clergymen, and that there were many clergy-men who required assistance; that these facts called for exertion on the part of the members of the Society. He said the District which he represented, had collected fifty or sixty pounds during the past year, and although he had not then its Report, he expected to have it, before the Report which had been read was printed. He availed himself of that opportunity to show that his District took an interest in the affairs of the Society, and he hoped that all would unite in giving their hearty co-operation. Moved by the Rev. R. V. ROGERS, seconded by the Rev.

Resolved,-2. That this meeting desires to record its thankfulness to Almighty God, for the success which He has been pleased to vouchsafe to this Society during the on prospering and to prosper. past year.

We have just been requested to publish the fol- put into his hand was one to which all Christians wo Rev. R. V. ROGERS said the Resolution which had been | Col. KERBY, and respond. The Report which had been read, very properly acknowledged that God was the doer of all good, and there amended by the addition of the following : " or lands to the value of $\pounds 25$; and that the Standing Committee be empowered, with the sanction of the President, to recom-mend persons, whether associated members, or not, to be elected into the Corporation as Life Members, who shall have contributed through any of the Parochial Associations in connection with the Society, in money, the sum of $\pounds 20$, or in land to the value of $\pounds 30$, for any of the following special purposes: To be invested or held in trust for the past year, and it was therefore their duty also to praise him for doing so. He said that if any one were to go visable to introduce such a measure until the senti- through the length and breadth of the Province, he would & Orphans' Fund, or to be invested or held in trust for the ments of the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese could be officially had upon the subject. In the absence of the blessed Gospel. As they whom he addressed were building of a Church, the building or purchase of a Par-referred to a union between Romanisn, and Infidelity, for the purpose of striving to overturn the Church. It was, therefore, their duty to be on the alert; to be prepared

Church, they would find that the Apostles again and again main among them for many years to come, and contin urged the necessity of liberality for that end, and the same

would admit of. Eight years' experience had sufficiently tested the benefits which the Society had conferred and could confer, and he hoped that for the future it would continue to prosper, and overcome all difficulties. He begged to second the motion which had been made.

Moved by the Rev. Dr. BEAVEN, seconded by the Hon. have obtained from a gentleman of distinguished mu-

G. S. BOULTON, and Resolved, - 3. That the absence of our venerable and be-Resourced, - 3. Inat the absence of our venerable and be-loved Diocesian, the President of this Society, from his official position in the chair, calls upon us to express the earnest solicitude which we feel for his Lordships safe return from England, and with a thankful sense of his wise The time from England, and with a thankful sense of his wise and indefatigable supervision over this Society, to unite in the Prayer which has been made by the Church in this Diocese in his behalf, that "God will be pleased to receive "him into his Almighty and most gracious Protection, that "he may be preserved from the dangers of the sea, and "may return in safety to enjoy the blessings of the land "with the fruits of his labour, through Jesus Christ our"

honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of next issue, especially as we should not like to give a mere ings, or he would not have ventured to exhibit a Pano-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO MISSION FUND.

Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the Fund for the support of Mission-aries. Trinity Sunday, 1850. £ s. d.

The congregation of St. James's Church, and the Church of the Holy Trinity, (Morning) £19 10 0

22 10 5 St. Paul's Church-per Churchwardens Trinity Church. (King Street)-per Chw.... 5 18 6 4 8 0 St. John's Church, York Mills, -per Rev. A. Sanson

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St. Paul's Church, Newmarket,

2 13 0 St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, -per Ven. A. N. Bethune.

Queenston-per Rev. S. Givins St. James's Church, Perth, -per Rev. M. Harris

Christ's Church, Delaware £1 15 0 Caradoc Academy..... 0 15 0 2 10 0 per Churchwardens.

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-per Rev. John Pentland 1 10 0

--per Rev. John Grier to act with that ability and energy, which had always dis-tinguished him.

- per Rev. Henry Patton . St. Peter's Church Brockville per Chw 3 5 0

£84 9 71 June 5, 1850. Treasurer.

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG

The following Scholarships will be open for competition and awarded according to the results of a General Exami-nation, to be holden at Cohourg, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:--Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign

uses, promises, and helps, of baptism. It baptism has been ever named, it has been, perhaps a midst the heat of a revi-val, when converts must decide to which it any step which I may take on the subject to belong, or at the request of some unhappy questioner, to resist the encroachments of the Baptists, by endeavouring to

The Augsburg Gazette of the 18th inst., contains the following, under date, Rome, 30th ult.

"Dr. Townsend, canon of the cathedral church of Darham, lately presented to the Pope a memorial. The doe tor was the bearer of a letter of recommendation from the Archbishop of Paris. The Pope gave him a most cordial reception, and promised to examine the memorial. Dr Townsend recommends Pius IX. to convoke a council, composed of ecclesiastical and secular deputies from the different Christian countries, whose object shall be to devise the means of uniting all the Christian sects.

The correspondent of the Daily News, writing on the 2nd inst., gives the following additional particulars of this interview :---

"It was certainly a bold attempt for a protestant clerg. man to convert the Pope himself, but the Doctor was re-solved to beard the lion in his den, and on Friday last he went to the encounter in full dress canonicals. After hav-ing knelt to kiss the Pope's hand, Dr. Townsend was invited by his Holiness to take a chair, and an animated conversation commenced in Latin, a fit language for controversy, and one in which the disputants might be pre-sumed to be a match for each other. The Pope was upon the whole year tolerant as mer be imagined from his the whole, very tolerant, as may be imagined from his having not only listened with calmness to Dr. Townsend's having not only listened with calmness to Dr. Townsend's arguments in favour of releasing the Catholic clergy from their vow of celibacy, but also assured him that he enter-tained serious ideas of adopting such a plan in the early part of his reign, especially after having received pressing letters upon the subject from Germany, but that, in the present state of Italy, and indeed of the whole continent, any innovation on his part would be dangerous, even if he had the power to act freely, which he had not, being by no means the free agent that he was on his first acces-sion to the throne. The same objection would prevent him from calling a general Council, or attempting to unite the great and divided family of Christians, although he fully admitted the grandeur of the scheme, protested his own desire for peace and harmony, and wept at Dr. Town-send's enthusiastic picture of England recognising in Pio

send's enthusiastic picture of England recognising in Pio Nono the head of a Universal Church. After three-quarters of an hour's discussion the Rev. Canon took his leave placing in the hands of his Holiness a document contain-ing the principal heads of his argument, which appears to have made some impression on the Pontiff's mind, judging from the fact of his having sent to the Doctor's residence on Sunday last, only two days after the interview, requesting to be made acquainted with the period of Dr. Town-send's return (he has just gone to Naples,) as he should then like to have some more conversation with him."

THE VOLUNTARY SYSTEM .- The evils of the voluntary system in religious matters have frequently been adverted to, even by writers belonging to dissent, and an instance may fairly be given by stating an occurrence just taken place at Lincoln. Mr. A. Creak succeeded Mr. Bergue in the ministry of the Independents. He is a young man, with a very accomplished mind, having had a superior education. At first he was exceedingly well spoken of and his congregation was very large I. was found. of, and his congregation was very large. It was found, however, by degrees, that be did not visit much amongst Parts. Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Diocese. however, by degrees, that be duties of his office required him-his flock, further than the duties of his office required him-He hated scandal, and repudiated the bland affectation and the matter of the bland affectation and the matter of the bland affectation and the matter of the bland affectation and the bland affectation affectation and the bland affectation affectation affectation and the bland affectation and the bland affectation affectati BREWER'S PANORAMAS. - We have visited this exhi-Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon mawkishness so frequently practised by his dissenting the same Fund. All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates rom the 1st October following. The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than four

J. McCATL.

sonage House, or the building a Church School." The Rev. D. BLAKE, moved the following Resolution

The Venerable the Archdeacon of York having left the chair, which was taken by John Arnold, Esq., it was Moved by the Rev. H. J. GRASSTT, seconded by the Rev. Dr. ADAMSON,

fered to the Venerable the Archdeacon of York for his

take the action petitioned for. Until, however, some movement is made in the mand of the Bible, to go forth to all the world and preach the Society had been received. He must also state that the Gospel to every sinner, and to the want of Clergymen bis pleasure was slightly marred by the absence of one

the Mother Country, and the belief that he would succeed in his mission, that he would eventually return, and re- St. Thomas's Church Belleville

THE ALLEGHANIANS.

We very readily give publicity to the following satisfactory testimonial in regard to the skill of these well-known vocalists. We have no doubt that they well deserve the expression of approval which they

sical taste :---I had the pleasure of hearing the Alleghanians when

they visited Toronto in 1847. Their singing was characterized by great precision, and their harmonised pieces were rendered highly effective by close attention to "the lights and shades."

The University, May 30, 1850.

great deal of pleasure. He would return thanks to the Archdeacon of York not only for his able conduct in the hair, but also for the zeal which he had evincen on behalf f the Society.

Resolved, -10. That the thanks of this meeting be of- St. James's Church, Maitland... 1 0 0

kindness in presiding on the present occasion.