churches, and mythological figures of gods and goddesses in monuments. By this we mean to assert that the introduction into a Christian temple of such statues, as those described, is a sign of a leaning towards Puritan rather than towards Popish Dissent.

We have been pleasingly anticipated, in a matter of much interest, by our valued and friendly cotemporary, the Patriot, whose remarks we here subjoin:

" Last Sunday being the first of the month, the ceremony of the 'Public Baptism of Infants,' was for the first time performed after the second lesson in the Evening Service, and, we understand, will be so continued in future.

"This is in strict accordance with the Rubric, and is, we conceive, of excellent tendency in making familiar to the hearts of a large Congregation the deeply important duties which religion devolves on the Sponsors of Infants, at their admission into the Church of Christ. It is also a ceremonial which we think ought to be performed publicly, into the bosom of the great family of the Church,-and therefore a matter of lively and affectionate interest to all present who address their common Parent by the holy and universal appellation of 'our Father.'

We know that this returning to the strict letter of the Rubric may be censured by some, but we think that a little reflection will convince them, that much good may be derived from thus familiarizing to the hearts of all, the nature and high responsibilities of the Baptisman vows, oftentimes too lightly pronounced and still more often too rapidly forgotten.'

It is extremely gratifying to find a lay journal take such correct views of holy Ordinances.

We have to add that, on the Morning of Sunday last, the Lord Bishop preached a very touching and impressive Sermon, setting forth the great spiritual privileges of Holy Baptism, and inculcating those scriptural and apostolic views of that Sacrament, which have ever been held by the Church, and are so explicitly sanctioned by the liturgy and homilies of our communion. His Lordship adverted to the intended

return to the directions of the Rubric, and prepared the minds of the congregation to appreciate the propriety of a public administration. During this, the first public performance of Baptism, in the Cathedral, we were happy to observe that

a general attention was paid to the Baptismal Service, and that the poorer and more uneducated worshippers evinced a propriety and seriousness of demeanour not consider it the best possible model of a Church and State. Its moral and literary character, as it respects the elergy, is high, vastly higher than it was one hundred, the clarged before the thomas will have for its chief end the insurance of the clarged before the thomas as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so regard it, and consider it the best possible model of a Church and State. Its moral and literary character, as it respects the elergy, is high, vastly higher than it was one hundred, the clarged before the thomas as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so required by the consideration of the Church as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so required by the consideration of the Church as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so required by the consideration of the Church as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so required by the consideration of the Church as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so required by the consideration of the Church as the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe; I still so required by the consideration of the Church and State. and worldly wealth.

Some few persons uninformed of the scriptural and regenerating character of Baptism, may feel annoyed at this its public administration. But do they consider that it is the commencement of the Christian life,—the sowing of the seed of grace,—and can they look upon the unconscious infants in the arms of the minister, without praying earnestly for them, and entering deeply into the spirit of that beautiful portion of the Liturgy, appointed for the occasion? How little of the "communion of saints" can there be, when we would drive baptism into parlours, and private services, divesting it of its solemn publicity, and teen years, the sympathies of Christian spectators and worship-

We feel confident that the members of the Church return to "the old paths," and hail it as the forerunner of a more faithful adherence to the Rubrics, in other respects. In this diocese the country clergy and few persons have evinced any reluctance to sub- Oxford man should have felt any such little scruples," mit themselves to the directions of the Church. If as "not praying to the Virgin Mary." there be any who, from real diffidence, shrink from large congregation, let them take advantage of appear which, the following item of intelligence: the services on week-days and Saints' days, when the same objection does not present itself, and States, invites the High-Church Episcopalians there to when but few, to) few, eyes will behold the ad- return to the Mother Church, especially as they are now there be any so ill-informed and so ill-minded, as to Pope is the difficulty. poor and lowly, but not for the babes of the rich and fashionable, let them recollect that the heir to the British Crown was publicly baptised—let them know British Crown was publicly baptised—let them know be tell him, calmly and advisedly, that HE HAS WIL- assistant Minister of Trinity Chapel in this city, who let the the case while ertson, Assistant Minister of Christ's Church in this city, who let the babes of the rich and spect at least, we are not "ashamed" of the Reformers, spect at least, we are not "ashamed" of the Reformers, spect at least, we are not "ashamed" of the Reformers, spect at least, we are not "ashamed" of the Rev. H. D. Sewell, of Quebec, and the Rev. H. D. Sewell laid out.—Northampton Heraid.

The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol has given 100l. faction and benefit to ourselves. We are, with the greatest towards the restoration of St. Mary Redeliff Church.

Assistant Minister of Trinity Chapel in this city, who the blood of all the Howards' in their veins, have AND DELIBERATE FALSEHOOD. reflect that their false shame, whether as regards them- tion, admitting of no other construction than that it selves or their offspring, is one of those sins which is a matter of surprise, now that the University of our blessed Saviour has most emphatically denoun. Oxford has become so Popish, that any one of its ced, -is, in fact a denial of Him before men. "Who- members should scruple "praying to the Virgin Mary."

As the due outward performance of every Christian city possesses no Font. A Glass Bason, placed upon pose. the rails of the communion table, is the vessel used. with that entire decency and order which Scripture Pope.

that he will perform his task in a skilful and satisfac- is pompously blazoned forth,—while not a word is of Dr. Chapman was made and published at St. John, adjacent. tory manner. When it is completed we will endeavsaid of the forty or fifty Dissenting teachers, and
New Brunswick, in 1839, by "A Missionary of the Smith, Esq.,

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Smith, Esq., four to give some account of it, in the hope that it may the thousands of Dissenting laymen, who within the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel." We have

England announces two defections from the Church—Popish tyranny—the University, which, two short years the means of adding many a wandering sheep to the destinations by means of travels. 251 under 70%; 142 under 80%; 99 under 100%; 99 under 100%; 150 und the well-known theatrical singer, who has lapsed into Romanism; the other, that of the Rev. George
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announce, from authority, that the Bishop of Chester, a few months since, had no less than twenty-seven

BATH. -- Two Dissenting meeting-houses have just Lordship might seem best. been purchased in Bath for the use of the Church, one by Mr. Brodrick, the Rector of Bath, and another Mr. Widdrington, the Rector of Walcot.

declining in Bath, as in other places. fying to the members of the Established Church to hear, dertaking in the field of missionary labour is lamentfrom time to time, of additions to our Church from the ranks of Dissenters. A Dissenting meeting-house in the district of St. Andrew's, Northampton, of which Mr. his official duties, been entirely closed. Many who formerly were attendants at that place of worship, communicated at St. Andrew's on Christmas day, and are become regular attendants on Mr. Storer's ministry.

has lately occurred in the parish of Witham Friary,
Somerset. A gentleman, who was born of Baptist

Provision for the expect of additional property of the property parents, and himself brought up in the Baptist persuasion, was baptised as an adult (the consent of the Bishop of the diocese having been first duly obtained), and received into the Church, in the face of the congregation, during Divine Service, on Sunday, the 1st day of the present year; on which occasion he presented a hand-some and appropriate font, which has just been put up in —, (born at —, in this county, on the —, 1805,) presented this font on the occasion of his baptism, on nday, the 1st day of January, 1843.-C. GEO. R.

FESTING, M.A., Incumbent; JOSEPH HODDINETT and JAMES WHITE, Churchwardens." INDEPENDENT CONVERSION.—The Independent Chapel at Barnard Castle has been engaged by a company of comedians, and converted into a theatre, a large portion of the congregation having returned to the Established Church. It is expected that Mr. Barker, the minister of the late chapel, will make application to the Lord Bishop of Durham for admission into holy orders, after having passed the probationary three years.

We also repeat an instance, to which we have alluded before, but not with such certainty, as in the subjoined paragraph:

The Leicester Journal says - "Our readers, and, indeed, priest for the last 20 years, in Leeds, Leicester, Hinckley, &c. We understand he has been long in making up his mind to this step; but his resolve is now unalterably made.

And, for American Methodist testimony to the wonderful spiritual improvement in the Anglican Church, we take the following from the Philadelphia Episcopul Recorder:

A friend has just put into our hands a No. of the "Daily National Intelligencer," issued at Washington, the 16th inst., containing a letter from the Rev. Dr. Durban, a distinguished Methodist [teacher], the President of Dickinson College, Pa., who having performed an extensive tour in Europe, is now on a visit to Egypt and Palestine. The letter to which we refer was written from Naples, under date of Dec. 24, 1842, in which we find the following paragraph, expressive of his views of the present revival and extension of the Anglican Church:

"The Church of England I regarded before I left home or even fifty years ago. This is generally attributed to the action of Dissenters and Methodists, who have also increased the activity of the church as a measure of selfdefence, because the piety and activity of Dissenters and Methodists were emptying the parish churches, and of course bringing the parish clergy into contempt with the common people. They have recovered greatly from this, relative decline of Dissent and Methodism. I do not say that the Dissenters and Methodists have declined abs lutely in numbers, activity, or piety; but I say the Church has gained vastly more than they, relatively, during the last ten years; so much so, that as a candid man, I believe she would nearly neutralize their influence in the course of half a century, if she continued to increase in activity and piety as she has done for the last ten or fif-

Perhaps the Dissenting teachers who from their will be glad of the means with which we have just throughout the Province will be delighted at this reroneous impressions!

The Toronto Christian Guardian of the 22nd have already found the public administration of March, quotes in a conspicuous place, from the Phibaptism, attended with the happiest spiritual effects, ladelphia Presbyterian, a remark of surprise "that an

Again, on the 29th March, our Methodist cotem- chapel:presenting their children for baptism before a porary either manufactures, or borrows, for it does not To THE REV. DANIEL BAGOT, B. D., &c., &c., &c. Bishop Kendrick, of the Romish Church in the

mission of their children into the army of Christ. If ashamed of the Reformation. The supremacy of the word of God is fully and faithfully preached, the Sacrathink that Public baptism may do for the children of the Now we will show the Guardian that in one re-

that the noblest in the land, children with "all FULLY AND CONSCIOUSLY GIVEN CURRENCY TO GROSS &c., &c. been publicly dedicated to God-let them above all In the first place he circulates a borrowed insinua-

soever shall confess me before men, him will I confess In the second place, he states that "High Church the Bishop, he is harassed by a few unquiet spirits, also before my Father which is in heaven. But who- Episcopalians" are "ashamed of the Reformation," who, if they can do no other mischief, can yet afford soever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny and only deterred from embracing Popery, by the material for the Transatlantic misrepresentations of before my Father which is in heaven." (St. Matt. "difficulty" of acknowledging the supremacy of the the New York Chronicle.

The Editor of the Guardian cannot be so criminal-

The 81st Canon of the Church gives this direction: and plain-spoken manner; because we know that it jects and decidedly unworthy of the countenance of "According to a former Constitution, too much ne- is a common practice with dissenting teachers and Churchmen. We have quite enough of practical "glected in many places, we appoint, that there shall Popish Priests, in this Province, to indulge in similar heathenism, of Millerism and multiform fanaticism, "be a Font of stone in every church and chapel representations of the Romish tendencies of the in this section of the country, to engage all our reli-"where baptism is to be ministered: the same to be Church of England. Pulpits of various denomina- gious efforts. When we have provided some sufficient "set in the ancient, usual places: in which only Font tions echo with the newspaper reports of the "Pusey- remedy for these evils, we may think of attempting to "the minister shall baptise publicly." The ancient ism" and Popery of the Church, and the deluded reform the corrupt Christianity of Lower Canada,place is near the entrance of the church—it being people are told by their wilfully blind guides, that but not, even then, upon Dissenting principles. thereby signified that baptism is the entrance into the | Queen Victoria and the nobility of England will church mystical. Baptism is certainly not performed speedily submit themselves to the supremacy of the

Puritans and Papists, throughout various parts of Bri- Government: being the substance of Sermons on the Mr. Morris, an Englishman, who follows the trade tish North America. A few cases of defection to same subject, by G. T. Chapman, D.D., late Rector of of a statuary in this city, is engaged in making a stone Rome are magnified into thousands—a list of ten Christ's Church, Lexington, U. S." Font for the new church at the Toll Gate, and we trust perverted persons, including women and a school-boy, This summary of the well-known and valuable work for the Townships of Burford and Norwich and parts are so to the non-resident incumbents, 295 receive incomes for the Townships of Burford and Norwich and parts lead to an extension of this part of his business, after approved models, and in proper and durable material.

That this meeting is deeply impressed with the importance of time, have cought for admission into the Church of England. The rash expressions of a few weak, but sincere enthusiasts are repeated as few weak, but sincere enthusiasts are repeated as and who have had practical experience of its utility,—

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Albert, when the public orator adverted to the deling and resident Missionaries,—assistance to Clergymen of the Church, who may be incapacitated by age or in-Bird, late Rector of Cumberworth, who, being a Dissenter at heart, has honestly seceded, and started a scent of the German Reformation, senter at heart, has honestly seceded, and started a scent of the German Reformation, let the "Plain Discourses," &c. first appear in The Papali superstitioni acerrimus hostis—that very Uni
Church, and from thence be arranged in the shape of the Church and its Ministers, including all matters relating to the care or improvement of the present

admitting too much—for we do not know that she Board of the Church Society, a committee was apin the diffusion of sound Church principles, we have bers of the Church of England within its limits; that the pointed to report on the feasibility of supporting one no objection to do it, on condition that at least fine annual payment of any sum, however small, shall qualify proof of a sinking Church, when we compare them with such announcements as the following:

The committee thus appointed brought up a report at the next monthly meeting, held on the 3rd instant,

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say that, acting upon this resolution, he is prepared form suitable for general distribution. former was used by Mr. Wallinger, who some time to grant annually the sum of £25 to each of four

as regards pecuniary affairs, has very much cramped NORTHAMPTON. - DECREASE OF DISSENT. - It is grati- the operations of the Society, and this their first unably disproportionate to the urgent wants of the diocese. It has, nevertheless, been thought more pru-Thomas Storer is the minister, has, since he entered upon dent to commence with small beginnings and advance gradually, than to undertake larger designs in uncertainty and dependence on the future. Of this, how- of July. ever, we are well assured, that directly the Society

BAPTIST CONVERSION. - An interesting circumstance can feel justified in making another such proposal as

Provision for the support of additional clergymen is the greatest blessing which can be conferred apon the diocese, and we fervently trust that at every successive ordination the Bishop will be enabled, by the aid of the Society and its District Branches, to lay his hands upon candidates for holy orders. Let us the parish church, bearing, on a brass plate, the foilowing inscription, in Old English character:—, of Church,—and we shall soon see the number of Misindividually pour all our gifts into the treasury of the sionaries increase. Let us, as aggregate bodies, take for our example the Newcastle and Colborne Branch Association, which for several months past has maintained a Travelling Missionary, and we shall soon be brought to understand that the more we attempt, within reasonable bounds, the more we shall be able to accomplish.

The Toronto Parochial Lending Library has been actually commenced: several persons have become Subscribers: and the Lord Bishop has given a donation of 5l. towards the good and useful undertaking. The Books will be kept at the Depository of the Church Society, 144 King Street, and at that place every lover of sound Catholicism, will rejoice to hear, that the List for Subscribers' names lies open. Church-the Church of Rome is about to receive a signal blow in men and Churchwomen of all classes and professions, the List for Subscribers' names lies open. Churchthe defection of the Rev. Mr. Oxiey, who has officiated as of great or small means, young and old, will we trust, readily contribute the annual sum of five shillings, thus entitling themselves to the full benefit of the Library, and will at once come forward with their names and money, without waiting to be asked and importuned. "God loveth a cheerful giver," and it is a bad custom, into which we all of us seem to have fallen, to wait until we are applied to, before we assist in any work of charity or religion. We should run to embrace every opportunity of promoting the spiritual welfare of our fellow creatures, instead of suffering ourselves to be enticed, or worried, into the performance of our duty.

Donations of books, containing nothing repugnant welcome, -subject of course to clerical approval. also embrace works of a general character by which blended information and pleasure may be conveyed.

We have already told our readers that a newspaper has lately been commenced at New York, called by way of pleasant contradiction, The British Chronicle. If a staunch advocacy of the Presbyterian Non-intrusionists, a hearty love of everything that savours of Dissent, and a Cameronian hatred of Episcopacy and the Church, be British characteristics, then indeed our cotemporary well deserves the name.

In his editorial columns of the 4th March, after rituperating the Martyr Laud, and bestowing the phrase "absurdity" upon "the real presence," which, in a pulpits read newspaper diatribes against the Church, spiritual sense, the Church of England believes, the Chronicle proceeds to relate a difference that has of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and "six out of eight members of his vestry," who appear to be infected by the schismatical example of the Rev. Mr. Drummond. Now this "six out of eight" majority, would make it appear, that Mr. Bagot is very unpopular with his flock, whereas the following address has been presented to him by 511 out of 551 pew holders in his

> REVEREND SIR,-We being members of St. James's Chapel, beg to express to you, in present circumstances, our full and entire confidence, founded on long personal experience in the sound Protestantism of your views of ect and esteem, Reverend Sir, yours faithfully, &c.,

To this Mr. Bagot replied in suitable terms.

Mr. Bagot, we believe, has always been supposed to concur in the doctrinal views and many of the ministerial practices of Mr. Drummond; but because he will not join with his late fellow-clergyman in opposing

We deem it necessary to put the Church people of rite depends, in no slight degree, upon exterior ad- ly ignorant as to believe these charges against the Toronto on their guard against rendering assistance juncts and circumstances, we will here take occasion | Church of England. But many of his readers will to a bazaar about to be held in connection with the to express a regret that the Cathedral Church of this devour the falsehoods-and that will answer his pur- erection of a Temperance Hall in this city, and the support of what is called the Swiss Mission in the We treat the calumniator, purposely, in this blunt lower part of the Province. Both are Dissenting ob-

Some Clergymen of this Diocese have requested enjoins, without the provision of a Font worthy of the Stories of this kind are really disseminated, by abridgment, entitled, "Plain Discourses on Church

We never wilfully omit to notice these facts, although painful to record. And perhaps, in stating that Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church, we are that Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church, we are that Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church, we are that Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church, we are that Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church, we are that Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church, we are the Monthly Meeting of the Central our editorial career, and as we think that it will aid the Mrs. Wood seceded from the Church of England within its limits; that the versity is now represented as rushing into the arms of the Bishop of Rome!

Charter, and from there we arranged in the shape of the shape of the Bishop of Rome!

Country, as colonial unities. The ters relating to the care or improvement of the present these statistics will give a result of from 80l. to a 100l. subject us to some temporary inconvenience; but as it there is a pamphlet or small book. To consent to this will resources of the Church, and whatever measures may be

> ingly a resolution was adopted, in which the Bishop was respectfully requested to take such steps for the appropriation of the annual sum of £100, as to his Lordship might seem best.
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> by The Church Society, 2l. 15s. If, therefore, we receive orders for five hundred copies, on or before the 10th of May, we will, at the first convenient opportunity, commence reprinting the work in The Lordship might seem best.
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> Assembly. He remarked, that interest the question of the Scottish Church had been involved in a great variety of technicalities, which rendered the consideration of it repulsive to a stranger, and to this he attributed the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the provided in a great variety of the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January in the subject; and accordingly they expected it by the January i The Lord Bishop of Toronto now authorises us to Church, and will see it carried through the press in a Captain Jacques (with power to add to their number), do

Will the publisher of The Belleville Intelligencer be cretary

We have authority for stating that it is probable a Confirmation will be held in this city, in the month CONTENTS.

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## Communication.

ON WEEKLY COMMUNION.

DEAR SIR,-In these days of rebuke there seems to be a special necessity that Christians should strengthen each other's nands. Though the amount of any individual help be small, orther the common Christianity. The object of the present little communication is to call the attention of our bre the subject of-The frequent reception of the Lord's Supper. In many Missions, as at present circumstanced, it would e impossible to introduce either the Daily Prayer or "the hreaking of the Bread" on every "first day of the week," or Lord's day. But where is the Christian, deserving the name, who would not heartily rejoice in the practicability of both,-who would not cordially welcome the Church's neverending protracted-meeting, and her FREQUENT distribution of the Bread of Life! There are some Missions, however, where no very serious obstruction presents itself; that one committed to my charge being one of them—as far as regards WEEKLY

For nine years and a half I have had monthly administraions of the Lord's Supper. My Sunday labours being conined to one town and congregation, I found no difficulty ministrations. The average number of weekly communicants is about the same as the monthly had been. I commenced the weekly administrations with the year, introducing the change by reading to my congregation the admirable sermon of Bishor BEVERIDGE, on the subject of frequent Communion.

The first nine Sundays of the quarter now closed gave an verage of twenty communicants; the last four of thirty two. I venture to communicate this statement, as an evidence that our communicants are, many of them, disposed to take frequent advantage of the Divinely instituted means of grace, and also as some small encouragement to any brother in the ministry, similarly circumstanced with the writer, to make the trial in his Mission.

Yours in Christian esteem, March 27th, 1843.

## Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Collections in aid of the Funds of the Society made in the several Churches of the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular :-

Previously announced, in number 97, in am't 375 15 113 The Treasurer has since received the

following, viz:-The balance of his collections at Franktown and Smith's Falls, through the Rev. J.

Through the Rev. Geo. Petrie, -

Ninety-nine collections, amounting to ... £382 10 111 Anonymous donation, (see Ecclesiastical Intel-

ligence) ...... T. W. BIRCHALL, ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, MONTREAL.

(From The Montreal Gazette, 30th. March.) St. George's Chapel, lately erected in St. Joseph Street, Recollect Suburbs, is now nearly completed, and we have meeting on Monday, however, to elect a Minister, the choice fell on none of the above named gentlemen, but on the late convert to Episcopacy, the Rev. Mr. Leach, formerly of Toronto, who, as far as we know, is not yet in orders in that components and the meeting of Monday, however, to elect a Minister, the bis will an immediate legacy of 6000L; besides a reversionary one of smaller amount. We may add, that the corporation of London did themselves honour by voting, on Thursday last, the sum of 500L to this society.

in orders in that communion. The vote, it is said, stood Rev. Mr. Leach ..... Rev. Mr. Robertson 25
Rev. Mr. Sewell 5 Rev. Mr. Parnther .....

BURFORD PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

A public meeting was held on Tuesday, the 21st March. at Burford, Brock District, for the formation of a Parochial Association in connection with the Diocesan Church of voluntaries and other musical devices calculated to and interestingly addressed by all the Clergy and some of the Laity, on the highly important objects of the Society. The Rev. George Petrie having been called to judged it needful to interpose his authority in order to the chair, and A. J. Gnosspelius, Esq., having been appointed Secretary, the Chairman opened the meeting with prayer, and an appropriate speech, explaining the object of the Association. The following Resolutions were bers of the bar.]

which is the promotion of religious instruction, through the ministry of the United Church of England and Ireland; and whereas, in accordance with the Constitution of the Parent Society, a Branch Association has been established for the Districts of London, Brock, Talbot and gentlemen and boys from the fleet. Huron; and whereas it will tend more to carry out the objects of the Diocesan Church Society, if a sub-Association, in correspondence with the District Branch Asciation, in correspondence with the District Bra sociation, be formed in each Parish or Mission:

orm suitable for general distribution.

Constitute a Committee for the purpose of making subscriptions and collections in aid of the general purposes of the Diocesan Church Society,—that they do report, ago seceded from the Church; and the latter was an Anabaptist meeting house, which that sect was unable to keep up. These make four meeting-houses which have, within no great length of time, been brought into the Church in Park of the Church; and the latter was an Branch Associations, on condition that they each given. Do not our clerical friends think that it will be well to supply this omission?

Where Scripture is quoted, the references are not through their Chairman, a statement of the same at the quarterly meeting of the Managing Committee of the District Branch Association,—and that the Rev. George Petric be Treasurer, and A. J. Gnosspelius, Esq., be Severe and increasing pressure of the times.

Association, with the quarterly report of the Parochial Committee; and that a general report of the operations of the Diocese of Toronto ting the support of Mis-

7. Moved by Joseph Heywood, Esq., seconded by Col.

That no by-law be adopted by this Association, which shall in any wise be repugnant to the Constitution of the 8. Moved by the Rev. J. C. Usher, seconded by A. J.

Gnosspelius, Esq.,
That all meetings of this Association be opened and closed with the prayers used by the great Church Societies in England, adapted to the local situation, under the direction of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese.

9. Moved by Col. George Whitehead, seconded by Dr.

Chester,
That the thanks of the meeting be given to the Chair. man, the Rev. George Petrie, for his conduct in the Chair.

TOLL-GATE CHURCH, YONGE STREET .- The following expression of thanks, elicited by the Sermon lately preached on behalf of this Church, by the Rev. Dr. Beaven, has been handed to us, with a request that we would in-

sert it: The Ministers, Churchwardens and Congregation of the Toll-Gate Church, Yonge Street, beg leave to express as far as they are able, their grateful sense of their deep thurch at Toronto, for the noble, and they believe, unpredented Collection there made on Sunday the 26th ult. or the purpose of reducing a debt upon their little church, and in generous sympathy with the flock therein folded. impression on the hearts of the objects of it, who fervently pray that the Divine Goodness may requite it by a special Blessing. Most respectfully and warmly do they thank their Right Reverend Diocesan, for his permitting the and are herewith tendered, to the distinguished Divine, neir prompt and able advocate, whose presence as a stranger is manifested by acts of Christian service and

acknowledges, with many thanks, an anonymous benefac-tion of £3 3s 9d "in aid of the building of a Church in some part of the country where it is difficult to obtain means for erecting a house of worship." This sum has been paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the Church Society to be appropriated under the direction of the Central Board in strict conformity with the wishes expressed by the pions donor.

## English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has adopted as its missionaries, on the recom-mendation of the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Rev. An-drew Jameson, the Rev. T. Bolton Read, the Rev. Paul Shirley. Also the following clergymen, on the recommendation of the Bishop of Nova Scotia:—the Rev. C. Scovil, the Rev. James Neales, and the Rev. Geo. Arnold. It is said that the Lord Mayor has presented the Living of St. James's, Duke's-place, to the Rev. Dr. M'Caul. The income of the benefice is very trifling; but the suitability of Dr. M'Caul for that peculiar post will be evident, when we state that the great majority of the inhabitants are Jews.

REAL LIBERALITY OF THE CLERGY .- We mentioned in a former number of our journal an excellent method pursued by two Rectors in the county of Essex, towards endowing a chapel to be erected for the benefit of distant portions of their parishioners, adjacent to each other. The one Incumbent, in whose parish the sacred edifice is to be built, contributing from the proceeds of his Living 60l. per annum, and the other Rector 40l. This circumstance has become generally known. We are happy to state the following instances of a somewhat similar nature. The Rev. J. D. Hastings, Rector of Trowbridge, has endowed the Perpetual Curacy of Trinity Church, in the above parish, with the annual sum of 50l. payable out of the rectorial tithes. His Grace the Duke of Rutland, as patron of the Living, and the Lord Bishop of Salisbury, patron of the Living, and the Lord Dishop of Sansbury, as Ordinary, having severally consented thereto. It is the intention of the Rev. G. Holme, the Vicar of Melksham, Wilts (with the consent of the Bishop, and the Dean and Chapter of Sarum), to endow the New Chapel at Shaw, in the above-named parish, with a grant of 45%, per annum from the vicarial tithes. The Rev. M. R. Whish, Vicar of Bedminster, gives from the proceeds of understood, that it is proposed to consecrate it, on St. his Living 40l. per annum towards the endowment of a George's Day, the 23d April next. The choice of a chapel erected in his parish. The above instances might word of God is fully and faithfully preached, the Sacraments duly administered, and all the usual means of grace applied with earnestness and zeal; and we have every for many weeks past. The names of the Rev. Mr. Rob-

gregation; to which that of the Rev. Mr. Paruther, Assistant Minister of Trinity Chapel in this city, who It is rumoured that Mr. Natt, the late Vicar of St. Sefully vindicated in the debate which rook place on the 20th

CHURCH RATE AT GEDNEY .- The parishioners, in vestry assembled, recently proposed another assessment for the ensuing year, which was carried without opposition and with acclamation.—Newark Mercury. The Hereford Protestant Association has been discon-

tinued, in consequence of the bishop of the diocese having stated that he could not give his sanction to it. TEMPLE CHURCH.—Some excitement has occurred in consequence of the Master of the Temple having suppressed a portion of the choral services lately adopted in the above church. The fact seems to be, that the benchplease the senses, rather than glorify God, were in dan-

prevent such a consummation.—Evening paper.—[A memorial against the course taken by the Rev. the Master CONFIRMATION AT MALTA. On Wednesday, the 31st 1. Moved by Col. Whitehead, seconded by the Rev. Adam Elliot,
Whereas a Society has been established, under the applies of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the object of sons, of both sexes and of all ages. After the Morning

are 3,088 who are so to non-resident incumbents, and under 50l. per annum; 493 under 60l.; 231 under 70l.; 379 2. Moved by Rev. J. C. Usher, seconded by Jacob under 801.; 395 under 901.; 111 under a hundred; 493 27 from 160 to under 310\(left), five each Sunday service of 20s., 21s., 42s.; 11 who receive the pew rents; three who take the whole income of the living; 118 who have no stipend; and 20 miscellaneous. An examination of these statistics will give a result of from 80\(left) to a 100\(left).

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND .- THE NON-INTRUSIONISTS On Wednesday evening, the Scotch Church, London-

land. He commenced by stating that he should not enter which had been sent out by authority of the General

sons heard of the proceedings of the civil courts, the vetoes of the Assembly, and the Strathbogie and similar cases, they naturally left the subject in despair. Dr. Candlish proceeded with his address for some time. At

will the publisher of The Benefit Therefore the so kind as to send us another copy of his paper, containing the account of the recent Church Meeting

5. Moved by A. J. Gnosspenus, Esq., second that evenings the delivery of such a lecture as that which had been near that a public meeting of the Association be held in that evenings. He (Dr. Brown) consented on one condition, and that was, that if he considered it necessaries to the considered in the month of July as days since he had received a message from Dr. Candlish, requesting to be allowed the use of his pulpit for the delivery of such a leature as that which, with the sanction of his colleagues, he had addressed to the Governordelivery of such a lecture as that which had been heard General.

him remitted to the Treasurer of the District Branch by the unwarrantable proceedings of the General Assembly. (Dr. Brown was here interrupted by such yelling, groaning, and hissing, and with shouts of "Turn him out," that it became impossible to hear a word he uttered for some minutes.)

Dr. Candlish said he would not be provoked into discovered but would also the matter would also the province.

cussion, but would close the matter with a short devo-Dr. Brown again attempted to be heard, but his words were lost in the terrific noise that ensued.

## English Intelligence.

We resume our summary of English news, which we com-(From The New York Albion, 25th March.)

The London journals, which are to the 3rd March, are lled with Parliamentary debates. That arising on the motion of Lord Howick, eldest son of Earl Grey, on the "state of the nation," occupied several days, and was finally disposed of in favour of the Cabinet, by a triumphant vote of 306, to 191. The result emphatically proclaims the strength of Sir Robert Peel, for the motion was so framed, and so general in its views, that it was calculated to catch every malcontent in the house. It was, to use the language of a London paper, a sort of drag-net, destined to bring to the shore all the "loose fish" swimming in the Parliamentary pool; yet, notwithstanding this, the ministry had a clear poor; yet, notwithstanding this, the ministry had a clear majority of 115, in a house of 497 members. The motion itself had no particular merit; it prescribed nothing, meant nothing, and led to nothing; but it had the effect of giving Sr Robert Peel and his colleagues—and not less so the newspaper reporters—a good deal of unnecessary trouble, and of the relative of the less o consuming much of the valuable time of the house. The discussions, too, were characterized by some personalities; and an altercation took place between the Premier and Mr. Cobden of the consumer of the premier and Mr. Cobden of the consumer of the premier and Mr. Cobden of th den, of an unpleasant nature. The murder of mond, who was mistaken for Sir Robert Peel, is fresh in every one's recollection, and its atrocity has made a deep impression on the public mind. Notwithstanding this, and notwith benevolence. God prosper him! Yonge Street, April standing the assassin avowed, in his defence, nothing but poli2nd, 1843."

Anonymous benefaction.—The Rey. H. J. Grasett and said that he (Sir R. Peel) ought to be held individually and personally responsible for the same,—thereby, it would seem, uttering sentiments calculated to incite fresh attempts at his destruction. The following is a description of the scene that took place on the occasion.

Mr. COBDEN asked Sir Robert Peel what he meant to do, with capital melting away, pauperism rapidly increasing, and foreign trade declining; every body saw that he must adopt some change of plan; and it was the duty of every independent member to throw on him the individual and personal responsibility of the present state of affairs-a resp course, arising from his position; he had the privilege of

Mr. GEORGE BANKES rose, but gave way to Sir ROBERT PEEL; who, in a state of excitement shared by the house, occused Mr. Cobden of holding him individually and person ally responsible for the distress of the country; he had said so belore, at the conference of the Anti-Corn Law League; but, added Sir Robert, (his voice almost drowned in the loud, recurrent cheering, given with peculiar emphasis on the Ministerial side,) be the consequences of these insinuations what they may—(A long burst of cheers)—never will be influenced by menaces such as these—(Another burst)—to hold language or adopt a course which I consider in the slightest degree in consistent with more consistent with the considering the slightest degree in consistent with more consistent with the consequence of these instruments with the consequence of these instruments with a consequence of the consequence of these instruments with the consequence of these instruments with the consequence of the consequ egree inconsistent with my public duty. (Much cheering.)

Mr. COBDEN said he did not say personally. Eir ROBERT PEEL said, "You did-you did." (Loud cheers. Sir James Graham handed a paper to Sir Robert.) He admitted that he was not sure of that phrase; but Mr. Cobden held him individually responsible; "the honourable gentleman may do so, and he may induce others to hold me individually responsible—(a fresh burst of cheers)—but it shall in no way influence me in the discharge of my public

(Renewed cheering.) At a meeting of the Auti-Corn Law League, held a few days afterwards, at the Crown and Anchor Tavern, Mr. Cobden disavowed the sentiments that had been attributed to him,

on account of my writing, long before I was known as a politician; I, who in all shapes, to the best of my humble ability, endeavoured to depress the false boast of mere animal powers at the expense of the immortal part of our being; I, who abhor capital punishments; I, who am conscientiously of opinion that it is worse than useless to take life, even for the punishment of murder; I have been accused of instigating to assassination!"

This disavowal appears sufficiently marked by sincerity, and doubtless Mr. C. was, in the excitement of debate, bet into the use of expressions he did not mean, and was after-wards sorry for; but the House and Sir Robert Peel could not be blamed for putting the natural meaning upon his words, and it only shows how cautious men of high party feelings should be when addressing public bodies.

Assistant Minister of Trinity Chapel in this city, who was not a candidate, was afterwards added. At the pulchre's, has left to the Church Missionary Society by February. A herce attempt was made to lasten a censure upon the Governor-General, but it failed. True, his allusion in one of his Proclamations to the misconduct of his predecessors was not exactly in order; and some objection may be these blemishes in comparison to the general policy and triumphant success of his measures? No man is abse perfect; if he were he would be equal to the Crestor, which nis Creator never intended. If an officer perform ninety-nine meritorious acts, and fail in the hundredth, surely it is the attribute of a little mind to condemn the whole for a single failure. Sir Robert Peel, it will be seen, was particularly happy on this point at the close of his speech; so, too, was Lord Brougham, in the House of Peers, where the motion for the vote of thanks was brought forward by the Duke of Wellington, who gave an able exposition of the whole campaign. It is most satisfactory to learn that entire tranquillity throughout the British India possessions. The credit of the British arms has been fully redeemed; the enemies of England duly punished, and the prestige of her authority restored in all

ts potency and grandeur. A debate took place in the House of Commons on the 21st ult., on the motion of Mr. T. Duncombe, for an enquiry into the conduct of Lord Abinger, the Judge who presided on the Special Commission last summer, for trying the Chartist-rioters. It was alleged that his Lordship, while trying these criminals, exhibited a political bias against them, and such being a stain on the judicial ermine, an enquiry into the facts was called for. The charge could not be sustained, and the motion was lost by a vote of 228 to 73. Even Lord John Russell refused to vote with Mr. Duncombe, because there was no evidence of "corruption, ignorance, incapacity, or mis-direction." Although the debate was barren of fruits for the nooter of it, it was nevertheless instructive, as indicating with what jealousy the people of England regard the purity of the administration of justice. Lord Abinger was formerly known

as Sir James Scarlett.

We are very glad to observe, that Lieut.-General Lord
Seaton, formerly Sir J. Colborne, Governor of Canada, has
been appointed Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands.
His Lordship is too valuable a person to remain long unem-

We lament that there is little or no improvement in the trade and general business of the country. Money is exceed ingly abundant in the hands of capitalists, and can be obtained at very low rates of interest, which shows the want of en ployment for it. Money is like the blood, highly ber and necessary when in due and proper circulation, but rious when in a state of stagnation, or, as physicians would say, congestion.

CANADIAN WHEAT. In the course of one of the recent debates, Lord Stanley, the Colonial Secretary, explained how matters stood on this question in the following words:—

ported in its most convenient form-namely, that of flourat a maximum duty of 5s. and a minimum of 6d.

He had no hesitation in saying, that the despatch which he, in concurrence with his colleagues, sent out to the Governor-General of Canada, bore upon it that fair, natural, The Rev. Dr. Candlish, one of the leaders of the Non-intrusion party in Scotland, lectured at the church alluded to, on the present state of the Church of Scotland. He commenced by stating that he allow the importation of corn from America to Canada, every disposition would be shown to allow the position w be imported into England at a nominal duty. The Legislainto any argument to prove the positions he advanced, because they had been fully set forth in the documents such a duty. He had received a despatch, conveying that information, in the month of December last, from the Governor-General, with an intimation that the next mail would bring

The information they now wanted was in no way connected The Rev. Dr. Brown, one of the senior Presbyters of posed on the table of the House. In conclusion, he would the Scottish Establishment, and minister of the Church in Swallow-street, Piccadilly, rose, and stated that some imported into Canada, the Canadian Legislature had put a imported into Canada, the Canadian Legislature had put a

this Township, on such a day in the month of July as shall seem most expedient to the Committee, and that quarterly meetings of the Committee be held on the last Tuesday in December, March, June, and September.

6. Moved by Major Wein seembly on the Committee be informed that such principles were seembly on the control of the control The practical working of the law will be this :- If the Tuesday in December, March, June, and September.

6. Moved by Major Weir, seconded by John Gage,
That subscriptions and collections be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of this Association, and be by

to, and Dr. Candish had expressed his determination not to allow his opinions to be called into question. The Assembly ought to be informed that such principles were distinctly disclaimed by a very large majority of the ministers of the Scotch Church, and that the alleged aggressions of the civil courts had been brought about

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mother country will admit the bona fide Canadian article into to allow his opinions to be called into question. The bona fide article must be vouched for by a certificate of origin, the form and obligations of which may be found in the Intercolonial Trade Act, passed during the last Session of the
Imperial Parliament.

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