mily wrong, in a multitude of instances; tolic Church, and which esteems the long- or said anything which could enter affect. VERSE 13,-" Exact." So the original mit to erect a Church on a contiguous acre. tonering van'age ground. Yes, the delaact adherents of this schismatical sect. will se up in judgment at the last day against Ando-Catholicism, and condemn it, if be permitted to contend single-hunded for the paramount claims of revelation.

For thus speaking we know right well that the Gallios of mere political Protestantism, who are continually crying " peace peace!" will empty upon us their vials of recrimination and rebuke. In the estimation of such gentry Dr. Ryerson is a much more orthodox authority than St. Paul, and consequently any onslaught against the imveccability of their Saint, cannot fail to be regarded by them with wrath. The Docor, however, though a "smart man," according to Jonathan's acceptation of the expression, is not yet cannonized, and his Bulls, in our esteem, are not one whit more sterling, than the rescripts of his brothe emperies Barnum and such like.



Wer Boungations are upon the bile bilis Hamilton, Friday, April 11 1856.

THE VISITATION AND SYNOD. TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONIO.

TORONTO, March 25, 1856. My Dear Brethren,

It having been intimated to m from various quarters, that inconvenience might arise from the state of the roads. should the Visitation and Meeting of the Diocesan Synod take place so early as the 16th and 17th of April, appointed by my circular of the 28th of February last, and being auxious to insure a full attendance. I hereby give notice, "That the Visitation " is postponed to Wednesday, the 30th of " April, Divine Service to commence in the " Cathedral, at Ten o'clock, A. M. On " the following day-viz., the First of May, "the Synod will begin its Session with " Morning Prayer, at the same hour."

> I remain My dear Brethren, Your affectionate Diocesan

JOHN TORONTO. "THE ECHO," AND THE REV. W. A. JOHNSON.

"Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? Itell you, Nay; but rather division."

"The Rev. W. A. Johnson is an instance of the manner in which respectable attainments, zeal, and piety are made productive, principally of confusion, strive, divison, and evil, when accompanied by an unscriptural theory of church principles, and not guided by sound judgment and discretion, He has exemplified this at Cobourg; he has shown it at Yorkville; and, it is to be apprehendcerning the Rev. Wm. A. Johnson, now the Incumbent of Weston! The italias are ours. We can pity and forgive, while we deenly denlore, the very serious errors into which the Calvinistic portion of our Brethren within the Church have fallen; we this is exactly what our Master said would could afford kindly to smile at the simplicity, be the effect of His Gospel when faithfully and yet apparently self-gratulation, with preached! But such results are certainly which they style themselves par excellence not agreeable to flesh and blood; and per-" Evangelical," did we not groan in spirit as we recollect how fearfully their mistaken sentiments tend to undermine some of the dearest truths, of the blessed Evangel; we can even in defiance of all logical consistency, determine to believe in the pure intentions and honorable truthfulness of our Calvinistic Brethren, although while denying some of the plainest and most prominent doctrines of the Praver-book, they still profess to receive all its teaching! All this,incompréhensible que us as are the mental processes by which ther can reconcile themselves to their false position as Anglican Churchmen,-all this, we say, we can pity

and forgive, and love our Brethren still. But we confess it arouses our holy indigmatton we pray God there may be no intent feeling of human wrath commingled therewith-when we see those men, who are an unhappily the unconscious (as we hope) betra vers of the truth of Christ, as set forth in His Church, thems-free so utterly blind to their own most questionable position, as Anglican Churchinen, and so entirely oblivious of that brotherly fore which should distinguish the Communion of Saints, as to seize the first opportunity of holding up to guilty of causing any such unseemly divipublic censure a brother clergyman; and in so doing garble the facts and suppress the truth! Acts these, which we are willing to attribute rather to the miserably deteriorating effects of the peculiar theology they profess, upon the moral perceptions of the for the individual, and most blessed in its intellectual faculties, than to corruption of heart.

That Mr Johnson his eried we may not who have been "faithful stewards of the doubt, since his Bishop has so decided; but mysteries of (iod" shall receive the glorious we are not thereby forbidden to declare our; welcome, "Weil done, thou good and jaithcalm conviction that, as regards his oppo- ful servant." je indeed a most solemn quesnents, his great sin has been a closer adver- tion. ence to the principles of the Book of Com- But to return, and in conclusion, we to confine elect salvation to Hie own Apos. Bishop gives Mr. Johnson of having done Greek, "Hood."

serving their graven images."

no position to do so, and if thought desira- will be produced at Weston!" Alas alas, ble, he and those more immediately connect- | my Brother, how much sooner would we ed with the transactions alluded to in the stand in Mr. Johnson's position than yours, Echo, are fully sufficient to vindicate him. if this mass of uncharitableness, dishonor-But our indignation is accused at the prin- lable as it is standerous, be unrepented of: ciples, or rather mant of principles maniform to speak of the sad consequences which fested in this attack; and we connet for are in danger of resulting from that probear speaking upon the general question, phesying of smooth things which you so un-However, to one or two facts we must refer happily, and yet vigorously, advocate. in order to justify the serious charge of unchristian, nay dishonourable distortion and suppression of the t-uth which we have made against that paper. It is there more than insinuated that Mr.Johnson, by his indiscreet VERSY 3. - Having had perfect unders parchment used for writing. "Tracturian" zeal, created disturbance in standing." In the original it means " have Cobourg, by forcing a popi-h like altar into ling accurately traced," referring to a the Church, during the absence of his Rest consecutive chain of events from the com- Compare John, chapter ii, verse 4. tor. Will the readers of the Echo believe, mencement of Christ's history. that the patterns of that altar were sent; VERSE 4 .- "Wherein thou hast been down to the Archdeacon to Queb e and instructed." Greek, " Wherein thou hast

approved by him before ever it was made ! been cateemsed,"-instructed orally. Yet such is the fact, or we are growth misinformed by one who was present; and rather "inchriating liquor," a beverage in the act of breaking," otherwise they decidedly opposed to the altar is question! made of dates, figs and wine.

suppose that the chief mover in the distur- worthy of notice that the word for "Glost" positive wish that he should remain as their mon he had heard him preach; and it was His personality. not until his return from a visit, that he we again believe to be the fact!

Would the readers of the Echo suppose that Mr. Johnson previous to his spell," or "good spell." removal to Toronto for the purposes of study, was not only the most energetic man | culiarly honored" as being the mother of in his own Parish, but distinguished by sub- | Christ, but not "full of grace" according mission to the wishes of his Pastor? Would they suppose that this gentleman so 'was ting in sound judgment and discretion,' and distinguished chiefly as the Echo wou'd seem to intimate by his furious zeal for "Tractarian" formalities, is remarkable for his indefatigable attentions to the poor of his flock; and the Leighton-like sweetness with which he administers the evangelical consolations of the gospel, and breathes the fervors of devotion in the chambers of the sick and

dying? Yet all this we know to be the case. But Mr Johnson is peculiarly humble and devout, says the Echo, in that place where the Sacred Memorials of his Saviour's dying love, are continually set forth; and therefore he must be a Romanizer! Out upon the insane slander! Are the papists then the only Christians who tremble with reverent love as they approach the blessed place where their Saviour's loving promise, that ed, that the same effects will be produced He would send the Comforter, is so often of strength, is used in that particular here. at Weston." Thus writes the Echo con- fulfilled to their inmost hearts! O! it is The hand" "the arm" are also used as such slanders as these, and yet, thank God, they are slanders, that strengthen the bands of the Papacy!

> But Mr Johnson has caused division, and therefore the Echo condemns him. Truehaps the Echo and his friends have found a pleasanter method of preaching Christ: we know that many ministers have. For instance, Christ teaches in His Word that " those who would be eternally saved, were added to His Church;" but, with many the Church is not popular, well then, let Ministers teach that union with any sect will do as well! Christ teaches that to "be is the appointed method of becoming His elect people, but this is opposed both to intellectual and spiritual pride; therefore teach that it is a non-essential rite! Christ has appointed an Apostolic Episcopacy and Priesthood, to bless, to bind, to loose, the repentant and the believing, or the impenitent; but to teach this is exceemed as sheer popers, and as implying a slavish subjection to one class of men quite degrading to the intellectual advancement of this age; therefore let us declare every man his own priest. of ecclesiastical constabulary! Now, all this is to "prophecy of smooth things," and being exactly suited to the peculiar carnali. ty of the present day, will assuredly not be clothes." Greek, "Swathed him." sions as were occasioned by the preaching "a crib." of Christ and His Apostles! But but whether the faithfulness of which Mr Johnson has been guilty, and which is the common crime of the theological school to

mon Prayer and a more fervent zeul, than deeply regret to find our brother of the mean "age." suits this latitudinarian age; an age that "Echo" guilty of suppressing THE FULL practically disputes even the right of Christ AND COMPLETE ACQUITTAL which the Verse 7,-" O generation of Vipers." been a determination to purchase five acres the lay Delegates at the approaching

which he belongs may not be found safest

general results in that Day when those only

ing desire of this devout servants to main- his orthodoxy, or in any way injure his fur- w rd is employed in the best Classical It is hoped that this statement of the operatain, as their Prayer-Bo & requires, the ther usefulness! We regret our mability to writers. the Daily Morning and Evening Specifice of give his fordship's exact words, as we only Prayer and Praise, as an importment inter- heard the document accidentally many terence with the rights of men rushing to weeks ago. But what of the Echo's intethe worship of Mammon. Further, Chris- grity, not to speak of that charity which tians of this day have learnt foll well the should stone to east a cloak over our bro-Samuritan act of "fearing the Lord and ther's faults. But instead of this, he even acts as though he desired to destroy his It is not our intention to enter into any future ministerial success, saying," and it is elaborate defence of Mr Johnson, we are in to be apprehended that the same effects

BIBLICAL CRITICISM-ST. LUKE'S GOSPEL.

CHAPTER 1.

VELSE 15 -- " 'trong drink." It means

Again, would the readers of the Echo | IDEM. " With the Holy Ghost," --- it is bance at Yorkville, warmly expressed his in the original generally appears without the entire confidence in Mr. Johnson and his article when it is employed to denote the influence or operation of the Holy Spirit, Pastor, subsequently to the very last ser- -- when used with the article, it refers to

VERSE 19 .- "To shew thee these glad made that unhappy disturbance ! Yet such tidings." Greek, "to evangelize." The term "Gospel" seems to be derived from God and snell. Thus it would imply "God's

VERSE 28 .- " Highly favored." " Pe to the vulgate translation.

VERSE 48 .- "He hath regarded."-Greek, " He hath favorably looked upon. IDEM .- he low estate." Greek "The humiliation," referring to her position.
VERSE 49. -"Ile that is mighty." Greek, "The mighty one." The article

is prefixed, denoting his superiority. VERSE 54 .- " He hath holpen." The Saxon term "holpen" appears to have been the old past participle of the verb " to help," thus it would imply "He hath helped or assisted," as the Greek term is employed in the sense of "taken up," "taken hold of," so as to prevent from falling

VERSE 63 .- " A writing table." Greek, A table," used for the purpose of writing. VERSE 69 .- "An horn of salvation," That expression imparts "a mighty Saviour." (Abstract for Concrete.) The term "born" being one of the instruments Consult verses 51 and 56 of this chapter. VERSE 77 .- "The remission of their

sins." Greek, "passing over their sine." VERSE 78 .- "Through the tender merev." Greek, "The bowels of compassion." The seat of compassion being put for tenderness. Consult Romans chap. xii. ver. 1. VERSE 80 .- " Waxed strong." Grew

IDEM .- "Of his shewing." Greek, Manifestations."

CHAPTER II. VERSE 1,-- All the world should be taxed," The expression in the original reads thus, " All the habitable globe should be enrolled or registered" meaning according to some Commentators, " the Robaptized with water and the Holy Ghost" man empire, "which was then considerd THE world, for so it is peculiarly designated by the Roman Clamical Writers. There was a registry or census kept of the inhabitants of each parti-lular locality according to their family or descent.

VERSE 2,-- "This taxing was first made." According to some Commentators, the readtook effect," or according to others, "This registry took place before," the superlative in the original, being used for the comparative. Compare John, chapter 1, verse 30, and the clergy merely as a convenient sort The force of the chronological difficulty rests upon the expression "first," which can be solved according to the latter reading.

VERSI 7 .- Wrapped him in swaddling

IDBN---"A manger." Greek, "A stall,"

VERSE 29 .- " Lettest thou thy servant Greek, "lieleasest," "Settest depart."

VERSE 49 .-- Wist ye not." Know ve not. The expression "Wist," is the past tense of the obsolete verb "to wis," a term of Saxon origin, analogous "to will."

IDEM .-- That I must be about my Father's business." Greek may mean either the above, or, "That I must be in my Father's mansions," his p culiar residence.

CHAPTER III.

VERSE 16, -- The latenet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose." The serse late all to increased exertion in future. denotes the consciousness of John's humility and his interiority to Christ. The term "latchet" means "strap," which fastened

IDEM .- With the Holy Ghost and with fire." This expression may mean with the Holy Chast even fire," referring to the peculiar influence and appearance of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Penteast. CHAPTER IV.

VERSE S .-- Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." The word for "Worship" in the original denotes the highest adoration from an interior to a superior Being, and "serve" denotes external homage,

VERSE 17,-- And when he had opened the book." Greek, "When he had unrolled the volume," referring to the roll of

VERSE 34 .-- "What have we to do with thee !" Greek, " What to us and thee !

VERSE 35, -- " Hold thy peace." Greek, · Be muzzled."

CHAPTER V.

VERSE 6 .-- " And their net broke."-Greek, "Was beginning to break," "Was could not inclose a great number of fisher.

VERSE 19,- -" They went upon the house ton and let him down." The house tops were tlat and easily removed, probably consisting of some light material.

VERSE 27, -- A publican," " A collector of custom dues." Greek, imposed upon imports and exports.

IDEM,---"The receipt of custom." Greek, Custom house."

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FITZROY AND PAKENHAM BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE

OF TORONTO.

THE Second Annual Meeting of the Fitzroy and Pakenham Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, was held in St. Mark's Church, Pakenham, on Wodnesday, the 12th March, 1856. The weather being exceedingly cold and boisterous, rendered travelling extremely difficult and disagreeable. The attendance was, in consequence, although very good under the circumstances, not so numerous as it otherwise would have been. It was pleasing to observe the presence of some members of the Church who live at a considerable distance while many residing near were absent.

The meeting being opened by the Incum bent after the usual manner, W. P. Taylor Esq., a member of the Committee appointed to prepare the Annual Report being called on, read the following

REPORT.

When it is considered that this Branch of the Church Society was established in Jai uary, 1854, we must feel that we have reason to be thankful to the Divine Disposer of events, for the great measure of success which has been vouchsafed to our efforts. Whilst the benefits derived from the operations of the Society within this mission, are great, as is evidenced by the improvement in the condition of our buildings, and in the inc.eased facilities provided for the administration of the ordinances of the Church.we regret that both the progress made, and the response for the applications for aid, have not been commensurate with the temporal advancement of the large population which this misssion contains. These deficiencies, we apprehend to be mainly attributable to thewant of more general knowledge of the means and objects of the Society, for were these more perfectly understood, we cannot imagine that such a state of apathy could continue to exist, as it is shown on a comparison of the population with the number of subscribers to the Society. The complete diffusion of this knowledge may be slow, but it will be sure, as the operations of ing of this is as follows: "This registry first the Society will yearly become more apparent. Our local wants are great and press heavily on us, so great indeed, that but for the perseverance of a few individuals, their being supplied would be hopeless. During the past year a Church has been commencand regard. ed at Fitzrov Harbor. An application was made to the Societies for a loan to assist in the completion of the work, for want of the funds applicable to such purposes, the required aid could not be granted, but in response to a petition to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, recommended by the Lord Bishop, a grant of £25 has been promised, this, together with the unpaid subscriptions will so far aid the work, as to just e-mpleted by Mosers. White & Hagar, enable the Committee to open the Church for a Church in London. We understand for Divine Service. This we would respect- it is the largest in the Province west of Tofully submit as a sufficient reason for urging a speedy payment of the claims of the Committee on subscribers. The external appearance of St Mark's, Pakeuham, has been much improved by the erection of handsome gation was held at this Church. The report gates. Two meetings have already been was favorable, more baving been collected VERSE 52,- " Statue." Greek may also held in reference to the purchase of a Glebe than in previous years and a good portion. and the erection of a Church in the vicinity of the third line of Fitzroy: the result has

tions of the Church in the mission, will be considered sufficiently satisfactory to stimu-

Appended is a statement of the amounts received and expended between 1st January and 31st December, 1855, exclusive of the income of the Incumbent,

Contributions to the Church Society 37 13 Offertory Collections at Fitz roy Harbor.....

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Do. do. Township Halt, Fitzrov..... apended on Church at Fitzroy Harbor..... 165 7 It was then

Moved by the liev, J. Lauder, seconded by G. P. Lauder, Esq., and Resolved - That the Report now road

be adopted. Moved by W. P. Taylor, Esq., seconded by W. Grainger, and

Resolved .- That the thanks of this Society are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Collectors of the past year, for their zeal, which has been abundantly manifested in the success which has attended their la-

Moved by Mr Robert Harris, seconded

by Mr Thos. Frazer, and Resolved.-That the Misses Jane Mo-Veity, Anne Green, Sarah McGinley, Sarah Sorson, Mrs W. P. Taylor, the Missen A. and N. Pigott, Jane Fraser, A. Timmins Loton, &c., be requested to act as Collectors for the present year.

Many thanks are due to the Rev. J. Lauder for his zealous and able advocacy of the claims of the Society upon all those especially who profess to be members of that pure and apostolic branch of the Church Catholic of which it is the humble handmaid.

PRESENTATION TO THE REV. J. C. USHER OF BRANTFORD

We gare a short notice of this most handsome mark of respect in our last have, we some mark of respect in our last laste, we to maintain our bishops each year by a re-new give the accompanying letter and the gular parish tax. This is the only true way -Rev. Mr. Usher's roply in full: REV J. C. USHER, &c., &c.,

DRAR SIR,-At a Vostry Mooting hold furing the week of your absence Status, it was determined to raise a subscription for the purpose of rendering you some of your financial affairs. As the Treasurer named on that occasion, I have now the pleasure to present you the sum contributed, amounting to £201 14a.4d., requesting the favor of your acceptance of it as a present fram your people.

With much respect, I remain Your Obellont Sarvant, THOMAN B. WINTER

Acada Torraco, March 22, 1856. My Drar Friends and Parishoners,-

I embrace the procent auspicious and joy ful sonson, of the year, to offer you my must heartfelt thanks for your kind and liberal present to me and my family. I fool net a little embarrasament in ba

prousing my appreciation of the manner, as woll as the generous spirit in which you have performed a Christian act, as creditable to yourselves as it is serviceable to me and

Presents do not in all cases speak the merits of either the giver or the receiver in this instance however, the merit is with you and not with me, for you have promptly contributed to the relief of my necessity when you discovered it to be urgent, and with a generosity worthy of the Gospel you profess, you spent little time in scanning the difficulty, but auxiously addressed yourselves to aid in its removal. For this your opportune bounty. I ropeat, you bare my grate-fut thanks; and I would venture to say with he Apostie, in circumstances not dissimilar that ye have well done, that ye did communi ato in my affliction." Yes ! ye har well done ! for my difficulties, however on outloand were fe't by me, and even more so by my family to be an affliction, whilet breatened for a time to ripon into one still uneler; but God who knowoth our fenre, in is good Providence put it into your hearts, my dear friends, to afford me that timely anistance, by your Christian offering, which has contributed materially to rectify my

uncomfortable position.

Appreciating as I believe I do the motive as well as the liberality of all those who have mited in this work of love. I shall accept the whole as a pledge that you, my belove pe ple, among whom I have gone in and out with my d'ar family, for many years, not without comfort and joy, will never be found wanting to honor the Lord with your sub stance, when either the Church or its Minsters can prefer a reasonable claim for your temporal assistance.

Permit me, my dear friends and brothren in the Gospel of Christ, to hope and pray that these manifest tokens of " your subject tion to the Cospel of Christ, may abound in you more and more;" "for such things," saith our beloved brother Paul; " are ass crifice acceptable and well pleasing to God; and my God shall supply all your need according to bie riches in glory by Christ inene.' With sentiments of Christian friendship

I am, dear friends, Your beloved brother. and Minister for Christ's sake. JAMES CAMPBELL USHER. P. S .- The amount of your kind done tion to me, for which you have my acknowl edgement, is £201 14s. 4d.

JAMES C USUSE.

NEW ORGAN -We have had the pleasure of an inspection of the splendid new Organ roots. In tone and power it justly deserves every praise.

Sr. JAMES CHUBCH, PARIS -- Cin Monday. the Annual vestry meeting of the Congre

and Arnold Burrows were appointed as fale; E. G. Collingwood; Rev. J. S. Elors; the lay Delegates at the approaching Rev J L, Cremore Mills; G. S. Strathburn; Band in Terrate.

THE SYNOD.

To the Editor of the Colonist Sir.-From the numerous meetings, letters, and editorial matter which have been called forth at this time upon the subject of a new Bushop for that portion of this diocose, which is to constitute the new See of Kingston: it is vory-orident that the minds of Churchmen are busily occupied with ts consideration.

Our Synod is to most upon the lat of May next. The question therefore presents itself what is to be done; or said upon this subject. Are we to speak I or are we to act ? or wil the subject be laid over again for another year? And is the Church in the meantime to suffer from a want of the increase of the Episcopaso :

From what I can gather, I am led to think that this will be the result of the Synod's meeting, so long at the present plan for raising the safary of the new Bisto beredba ai don

It sooms to be considered necessary that the sum of £12,000 should be provided to: the support of a Bishop, and that until this is done no appointment can be made. To this I cannot but think there is great objection In the first place it is very difficult n this country to raise £12,000, and, judging from the present disposition of our church scems just now to be imposible. I say £12 000, because although the Archdencon of Kingaton in his circular stated that £8,000 had been raised, yet he stated also, that it was raised conditionally, the condition being the appointment of the Rev. Thomas Hincks. But since it is ordent that the Church here will never submit to the appointment of that gentleman, (at all events n this very objectionable way, it would, o

money.

But lot me ask, why is it necessary to raise the sun of £12,000 Would it not be quite as well to raise yearly the interest upon that sum 7 Might not each parish be assessed every your? which money could be paid into the Bishon's Fund. Surviv this could be done in one month's time from the meeting of he Synod, In this way a new Bishop could he provided before an months. What more necessary than to supply the wants of the Church of God, for the time being. This its self-government, freed from either from is our duty now, and which they will owe the succour or trammels of the State the who shall comonflorus, and which we ought por to take out of the hands of posterity

course appear that we are not to have the

It is something the same as the principle upon which the Rectories are based, allowing the Government to do for a parish what every parish should be glad to do, i. o. pay its own minister. It is our duty of supporting God's Church, vis: by the offerings of the faithful, and this, moreover, would not find men to enter upon the office under such conditions. This I think is a nistako. I am suro wo should find exactly the right kind of mon; for they would be mon who would have the Church's welfare more at heart than their own pockets; and who determining by God's grace to do their duty, would be willing to trust Him for a becoming maintenance. Amongst the 20,000 clorgy of England there are many humble solf denying men, who now are working upon but a very small stipend, who would be found most suitable for the holy offen and who content to work in their Master's kingdom, no matter how obscurely would, if they thought that they could advanou His cause; agree to such an arrangement, yes, and to one less favourable if need be. And such ere the men we want. Not men of ambitious character, who souk to forgo thomsolves into the office, but rather men who fear to take the office upon themcolves. Man more endued with the spirit of those holy mon of old, who bearing their own want of ability and mistrusting their own capabilities to discharge the holy functions, flod away, lest they should be called upon to exercise the chief government of Christ's Church These are man who would not be puffed up with their honours, but would rather grow more humble because of thom; to whom their clorgy could go and open their hearts, and from whom they of this city. ould receive advice, comfort and direction May our Heavenly Father direct our choice to such a man, and overrule all our deliberations to ills giory and to the goed of His Church. Your obedient servent,

Bustor Evo. 1886.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, COBOURG.

The Annual Vestry Moeting of this Church was held on Easter Monday, Alarch 24, whon Richard D. Chatterton and James Calcutt, Junior, Esq., were elected Churchwardens. The former was chosen by the Rector, Ar-thur Macdonald, Esq. being unable to contique his services, and the latter was recleated by the Congregation.
The Hen. G. S. Boulton, Judge Beswell

and Dr. Austin were appointed. Lay Delegates to the Synod to be held at Toronto on the 17th April Instant.

The financial statement of the affairs of the Church during the past year, embodied in an able Report, was then submitted by the Churchwardons, and elicited the strongost approbation, as indicating a most flourishing condition of the financial affairs of the parish, and showing that during the past year £278 of the debt upon the Church has been usid off.

The following Resolutions were subsequently adopted by the Meeting:-Mored by Judge Boawell, seconded by

Wm. Gravely, Enq. and
Resolved, That this Vestry are of opinion
that the services of an Alssistant Minister
ought to be precided for this Congregation,
and that his stipend be paid out of the
general funds of this Church.

Mored for D. E. Boulton, Etc., seconded Moved by D. E. Boulton, Esq., seconded

by R. D. Chatterton, Esq., and Resolved, 'That whereas by the liberality of the Archdescen two years age, he voluntered a resignation of the annual appro-priation to him by this parish of £62 per annum, to be paid to an Assistant Minister, so long as such is provided;
Be it resolved, that this Meeting, consid-

ering that the salary of an Assistant Minister should not be less than £125 per annum do vote the sum of £73 per sonum in addition to the said £52 per annum, for the Assistant Minister.

Moved by Wm. Gravely, Esq., suconder by G. M. Clark, and Resolved, That the following gentlemen be requested to act as Sidesmen for the ensuing year, James Calcutt, Senr., Benjamin Hayter; A Hewson, T. B. Howelle, James Capavan; and A. G. Boswell, Esque

We understand that this was the most

B. D. Brockville, R. M Jr., Penville.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH PARIS.

From the Paris Star.

Easter Monday the annual Vestry mosting of the congregation of this church was held. We are happy to learn that, notwithstanding the difficulties with which this church has had to contend for the last few years, its finances this year present very joars, its mances on year present very cheering evidences of prosperity. We understand that during the coclesiastical year just closed about £30 or upwards of dest has been liquidated; bostdes purchasing, aided by the special liberalty of one gentleman, a good organ; and collecting more than £25 for the Diocesan Church Society. being a much larger sum than most previous years, the whole of which was devoted to Diocusan and Missionary purposes, whereas hitherto the half of whatever was collected was always rotained for local parochial use. The above, of course, does not include the regular current expenses of the church, or

he clorgyman's salary.
We are not surprised to hear that; under these pleasing circumstances, a unanimous i thanks was given to the churchwar-Tate o done, Mosers. J. C. Overell, and J. A. Penion, for their energetic and successful serview during the past year.

Mosers, J. A. Ponton and A. Burrowes were appointed churchwardens for the on-

suling year.
A vote of thanks was also given to Mrs. T. Ryall, for her gratuitous and efficient services at the organ, and to the rest of the choir, for the kindness and regularity with with which they have also gratuitously con-

ducted the choral part of service.

The Synod, Mesers. J. A. Penton, H. Greenstreet, and Arnold Burrowee, were appointed at the Vestry meeting as the lay Delogates for this place to the approaching Diocesan Synoil to be held in Toronto, on Thursday, the lat of May next, having, as we learn, been postpoued to that time; the Bishop's Visitation of his clergy being held the day provious.

This Synod, as we are informed, is expected to be one of unusual interest to the Canadian Branch of the Anglican Chucroh, and perhaps in its offcots to the whole of that Church, as the principles of the succour or trammels of the State, the method of electing its Bishops, the various legislative functions of Rishops, Clergy and Laity, &c.; &c., are then to be decided. We wish its members wisdom, purity and suc-

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