

THE CHURCH OF OLD ENGLAND.

JUNE, 1866.

THE DIOCESES OF ONTARIO, TORONTO, AND HURON.

WE have spent nearly three weeks visiting the friends of this Magazine, and in sueing for and obtaining special interviews with the Lord Bishops, for the purpose of procuring their encouragement in this purely Church enterprise; and it gives the Editor great happiness to assure his supporters that his success has been greater than his expectations. He feels warranted in assuring Churchmen that *The Church of Old England* is entirely safe as a monthly, and will most assuredly sustain itself in its present form.

Now, then, what will the Church do for more space? Shall we publish twice a month in the present form of the Magazine, or shall we publish sixty-four pages of reading matter monthly? It being understood always that the friends of the enterprise shall furnish two thousand subscribers. For convenience, beauty, and useful influence, we prefer to publish twice a month; but it will be time enough to canvass the subject seriously when we get the required number of subscribers, which, judging from the zealous manner with which the clergymen of the Province approach the matter, will not be long.

As it regards the original matter so much needed to make up a magazine worthy the name of the Church,

we feel assured that it will be furnished in ample abundance. Most, if not all, of the clergymen feel it to be a duty to write for the benefit of the Church, if they have a "fair field and no favor," which they shall undoubtedly have in *The Church of Old England*. We have already stated that we impose no restraint, and only ask our correspondents to govern themselves by the laws of "cultivation, good manners, and Christian feelings." This is all that any one can reasonably ask. No; there is one thing more—*i.e.*, gentlemen who conform to these rules themselves have a right to demand of the Editor for whose magazine they write, complete protection against the assaults of coarse and vulgar writers. They shall have it. We assume that our associations in life, and the practice of an honorable profession for more than forty years, have made us acquainted with some of the amenities of life and the rules of gentlemanly debate, and we should feel ourselves disgraced if, by oversight or misunderstanding of what was written, anything calculated to mar the peace of the Church should get into these columns.

THOSE WHO ACTIVELY AID US.

WHAT grateful feelings fill the heart when we receive information by mail.