should remain where they are! Remain where they are! lasting life ? You pray incessantly, "Thy kingdom come," and yet you are startled at the first shaking of the dry bones, around you! You say that your Church is destined to absorb all others, and yet, the moment the bright result begins to dawn, and wake you from your slumbers, you deprecate the spreading light, and cry, "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep !"

I speak not for myself. For myself I have nothing to ask. I have not found the Church the step-mother that my former friends predicted, and my own fears foreboded. I have found fathers among her elders; and among her sons I have found brothers; and from her breasts I have drawn consolations, for the sacrifices I have made. Yet I remember the words of a judicious writer, that " men are but men, what room soever among men they hold." Nor do I forget the words of a friend, dropped by the way-side, a few hours before I received the grace of holy orders, that "you will find human nature in the Church, as well as out of it; you must expect to meet everywhere with narrow minds and pent-up hearts." To which I have only to add, that the pent-up hearts." To which I have only to add, that the mere fact of our abandoning systems, that some within the Church regard with so much tenderness, may in some the words of a friend, dropped by the way-side, a few hours before I received the grace of holy orders, that "you will find human nature in the Church, as well as out of it; you must expect to meet everywhere with narrow minds and pent-up hearts." To which I have only to add, that the mere fact of our abandoning systems, that some within the Church regard with so much tenderness, may in some the Church regard with so much tenderness, may in some the Church regard with so much tenderness, may in some the community.

Beamsville, Friday, June 14th 10 a.m.

Grimsby,

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The Archdeacons of Kingston and York recommend to the Clergy of their respective with a subject of protracted and wearisome strife would be entirely removed by that enactment; and we cannot conceive a moved by that enactment; and we cannot conceive a move shameless violation of public faith, and of the virtual compact then supposed to be made, than the recommend to the Clergy of their respective virtual compact then supposed to be made, than the virtual compact then supposed to be made, than the virtual compact then supposed to the men and knows his Prayer Book. We had the Psalms and Thanksgiving from the Service.

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My remarks look to the future, and, at the risk of incurring the rebuke, that "this one fellow came in to sojourn, and will needs be a judge," I cannot but confess, that it would be painful to see the Church—free as it is, and free as it ought to be preserved-legislating herself out of her own liberties, and inventing new and unnecessary hindrances to the enlargement of her borders. "Much land remains to you to be possessed." "The field is the world." If the dissenting teacher, applying for her orders, is not qualified for the responsibilities that they impose, then, though he be as old as Methuselah, use the Church's prerogative, and bid him away. But if he be ready with "the answer of a good conscience," then take all that cleansed, that call not thou common." Take the word of one, whose word in the present case may not go for nought. that you need inflict no greater penance, than that which these men have suffered, in crossing "the great gulf fixed" between them and you. What is the policy of Rome? What the policy of the Dissenter? Fas est ab hoste doceri -freely translated—learn a lesson from your neighbours. In days like these, when those who come to you must forsake the popular for the unpopular—must stem a breast-deep tide to reach you—must leave an unburied father, or an offended house, to follow you-must wear in no mean sense a crown of suffering and one of which for Christ's sake they are at ashamed - receive, as did Paul and Peter, all that come to you. Although, like Timothy, without our fault, we may not have been "of Israel, according to the flesh," yet "from a child we have known the Holy Scriptures," and have loved, "though half in the speech of Ashdod," the faith that dwelt aforetime in our mothers and

munions, seeking orders in the Church, leave no room for suspicions that calum, non animam mutant; and the Church may safely throw open her door. Her walls, the Diocese in the work which he has undertaken; world over, and the world knows, are strong enough, and high enough: and if her gates be needlessly obstructed, high enough: and if her gates be needlessly obstracted, those who would have entered, will go away wondering at the "grievous burdens" that your own scribes and lawyers "would not touch with one of their fingers." It labours, to Thine honour and glory, and to the was a fearful accusation, "Them that were entering in ye hindred." Let the Church, that we believe to be "after the pattern of heavenly things," assert her prerogative, as "the mother of all living," and "travail," like her apostles, "the second time" for her disaffected children, and our Lord. Amen. do nothing to deserve the reproachful name that sectarians have given her, and with which, if my own experience may testify, they seek to deter their adherents from her bosom, as a noverca injusta.

Church toward those who returned to her from heresy and no trifling obstacles to its prosperity. Law, in its schism. Perhaps it is unfortunate that that discipline has been interrupted. But were it even in force, we might still without presumption remind you, that we were sections by tradition, and not by election; that few of us to be exhibited nothing but an embracing fraternizar.

The corner of the great public display. Behind the scenes were jealousies and bickerings; but before them, and to the eyes of the auditory, was give authoritative assurance that those rights will be scenes were fraternizar.

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danger from a sudden influx into the Chuch. I have seen disastrous consequences from the letting loose of Congregationalists into the Presbyterian communion—taking it by surprise, and cutting it adrift from its ancient moorings.—
It is notorious that her doctors have recently descended not only to Congregational mitigations of her faith, but to Constitute of the progress of its intelligence, the growth according to the when it was remarked in a circle of New School Divines, a few years ago' that a number of New England ministers were going into the Episcopal Church, a Congregational Doctor of Divinity, fresh from Ohio, replied, "I am glad of it; they will revolutionize the Episcopal Church, as we have done the Presbyterian." And it may be, that now

CHURCHES.	CLERGY.	Mattins	Even song.	
St. James's*	{Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector, } Rev. E. Baldwin, M. A., Assis. Min.}	11 o'c.	3½ o'c.	
St. Paul's	Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incum	11 4	4 "	
Trinity	Rev. R. Mitchele, M. A., Incumbenta	11 **	64 "	
8t. George's	Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent	11 "	7 "	
Holy Trinityt	Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Incum. Rev. W. Stennett, M. A., Assis. Min.	11 "	61	

tion of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity. † In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated. The Holy Communion is administered on the first Sunday in every month at St. James's and St. Paul's; third Sunday, Trinity Church, King Street; and last Sunday, St. George's Church; in the last Church the Holy Communion is also administered at eight A. M., on the last Sunday of each month.

NOTICE.

Much unnecessary trouble would be avoided, if parties would make it a rule to address letters of business, subscriptions, &c., connected with The Church paper, to "The Publisher of The Church," Toronto.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MAY 16, 1850.

The Annual Meeting of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto will be held (D.V.) in the New City Hall, on Wednesday, the 5th of June.

The chair will be taken at two o'clock,

Niagara, Thursday,	June	6th		12 1	noon.
Stamford, "	66			41	P.M.
Chippawa, Friday,	June '	7th		10	A.M.
Bertie, Saturday,	June !	8th		10	A.M.
Port Colborne,	"			3	P.M.
Port Maitland, Mor	nday, 1	Oth		10	A.M.
Dunnville,	16			61	P.M.
Marshville, Tuesday	y, " 1	1th		11	A.M.
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St. Catharines',					
Port Dalhousie, Th					
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instances subject us to the mistrusting glance, as it is an instances subject us to the mistrusting glance, as it is an Church's altars act as the apologist of dissent and schism, and over the Church's walls reach down the left hand of Sermons to be preached by them on the

GEO. O'KILL STUART, D. D., and LL. D., Archdeacon of Kingston. A. N. BETHUNE, D. D., Archdeacon of York.

TO THE REVEREND THE CLERGY OF THE

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN, -As we may now hope, that through the blessing of Almighty God, our beloved Bishop has passed the perils of the sea and arrived safe come to you for alas! you have room for all—and ordain them, though they be young as Timothy, and though, like his, their fathers have been "Greek." "What God hath of the 18th of April, and to request that the following Prayer may be used in stead thereof at Morning and Evening Service, until further notice or direction.

We remain, Rev. and dear Brethren. Your faithful humble servants GEO. O'KILL STUART, D. D., and L L. D., Archdeacon of Kingston. A. N. BETHUNE, D. D., Archdeacon of York.

PRAYER to be used at Morning Service before the General Thanksgiving," and at Evening Service, before the Prayer " For all conditions of Men."

a star didst direct the wise men to the Only let the Bishops see, that ministers from other com-birth-place of Thy blessed Son; Prosper, we benefit of this Church and people, through

THE CLERGY RESERVES.

I am not ignorant of the discipline of the primitive important laws, are no small evils in any country, and do we hope that our legislature will lend no ear to an grievance. The squabble brought out an exposé of pressed in the ancient creeds; and that in encountering all the inconveniences and hardships of a conversion, we have done a penance that should satisfy the Church, and at which a Hindoo breaking caste would justly marvel.

I maintained, and will be need involute. The something that men can base their interests upon, as upon a firm and settled foundation,—something upon which to build a certainty. The very affirmation that the law of th upon which to build a certainty. The very affirmation history of W. Nelles, Esq., whose decease was therein

gregational mitigations of her faith, but to Congregational mitigations of her faith, but to Congregational grounds in her defence—resorting, if I may give an example of recent and memorable date, to the silly hypothesis, urged formerly by Congregationalists against themselves, of a crew of Christians cast without the ministry and sacraments upon a desert island. And I know, that, such a position, and the surrounding it with congregational mitigations of her faith, but to Congregational mitigations of her faith and statement of her faith an such a position, and the surrounding it with such un- under the flag of England, these noble-hearted men derstood secutities, that, as far as human foresight can could harbour no thought of bartering away their anticipate, no material change shall be subsequently solemnly-pledged allegiance to England's King; and needed. Nothing but this, and the assumption that when the Crown of Britain ceased to claim their the laws are, as far as possible, of a fixed and durable allegiance, they left their all, and forsook houses and and then an adventurer may make his way into the Church, character, can preserve that confidence in the institu- lands and familiar associations, to attach themselves from carnal or mercenary motives, (although, where Dissent is "fat and well-liking" in the land, this can hardly be conceived,) and such to their new spouse may be forever commending and canonizing their first love. It may even the that the Circuit have the conceived of the worst and strangest marks of the present day.—

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The wor be, that the Cincinnati Divine has not been entirely disap- To make laws one year to be unmade the next, to erful, on the one hand, and from that of the pointed, in seeing here and there the revolutionary hand at work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from one sect to another, is a very different thing from a submission to the Church. In one you cross the street; in the one sect to another. In one you cross the street; in the one sect to another, is a very different thing from a submission to the Church. In one you cross the street; in the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from that of the one hand, and from that of the one hand, and from that of the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from that of the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from the one hand, and from that of the work. But let it be remembered, that the gliding from the one hand, and from that of the lext, to confer privileges one session to revoke them in another, is making a lottery of men's most valued and important rights. Where is the dignity, where the other, a great gulf. One is a caprice; the other a conversion. Besides, I need not remind the Episcopalian, that
Episcopacy has guards, which Presbytery has not—that
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and would not go in." "It was meet that we should make is constantly shifting from one thing to another, ever laboured to cultivate, God "visited and blessed;

loyal and religious, who might be contemplating it as doctrine of expediency—but who, whilst they feared their future home, and as the resting place of their hopes and affections; and we do sincerely trust that the present administration will not add another companion to the present administration will not add another companion to the present administration will not add another companion to the foundation and the foundation of another temple in which the Ark of God might find a resting-place. After the sermon a collection was made in aid of the Building Fund, and the the present administration will not add another cause of reproach to our Colonial legislation by any further proof of its fickleness and uncertainty, and by unjustly alienating from the support of religion those very endowments of which, but a few years since, a settlement melancholy disaster which happened last week on was effected, -a settlement professedly final, and in Lake Erie :that light accepted and relied upon by the Province.

We would venture to suggest to those who possess the supreme authority here, whether they have not already quite enough to answer for at the tribunal of public opinion in England when their time of reckoning arrrives, both for the rebellion compensation Act P.M. There will be prayers in the Church and the University Act. They have already entailed off the Holy Trinity Vanue Street at one was the reselves the task of sheming whether they

upon the Reserves would be final. It was not the simple justice of the appropriation that weighed with the officers,—nne, galant fellows, and deeply grateful for their deliverance. Captain Philottasked me to have Divine Service on board fare of the community.

subject. By any such alienation of our religious en-

perpetuated through the succession of individuals bearing office in the government. There is bequeathed to them a continued inheritance of the credit, the homour, and the character of the State, which they are celled pon to maintain unimpaired. The acquisition of egislative power ought not to be looked upon merely as the triumph of a political party, to be used for party ends, and as if it conveyed to each new set of men the right of subverting everything that did not coincide with their particular views. More is at stake in every important measure than the reputation or popularity government at a period but shortly antecedent.

ceeding-that, though decidedly in opposition to a for- mockery? mer act of the government, it would only be rectifying LORD God, who by the guidance of an error of hasty legislation, committed by inexperienced men, under new and peculiar circumstances. To reverse such an act would be in no wise culpable. before the public and the authorities of the State, and the leaders quarrelled among themselves: the elemer thoroughly matured decision upon so important a and seconded by Dr. Burns; ministerialists rose subject, would indeed be a point blank contradiction against anti-ministerialists, and as pretty a quarrel of its former proceedings, and would be convicting it- took place as could have been desired to give piquancy Uncertainty in legislation, and frequent changes in self of the most discreditable inconsistency. Sincerely to the otherwise tame attempt to resuscitate a defunct agitation which has been begun, we are convinced, by the petty strifes and bitternesses of the committee pro-

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obtain some further particulars regarding the early plot, Mr. Cameron, efficiently seconded by Dr. Burns, a Hindoo breaking caste would justly marvel.

Perhaps few would be more ready than myself to bode danger from a sudden influx into the Chuch. I have seen is supposed to convey every idea of performance and Lundy with the following extract from a sermon

Episcopacy has a destiny, which Presbytery has not—a destiny as Catholic as the family of man—a destiny which How long a time has elapsed since the University Portage, until it entered into Oneida Lake. Thence she must inevitably fulfil, and can fulfil only by conversions as thick strown as "the drops of the morning dew."

Either you must give up your high-sounding claim to be the Church of God, or every conversion must fill your heart with joy. Either you must not look for her future universality and consequently must at case surrender her present and consequently must be defined and the consequently must be designed and tedious journey by the Clergy Reserves? Yet scarcely has either system begun to work, and exhibited any results, when lot sality, and consequently must at once surrender her pre-tensions, and leave the undisputed field to Rome: or, like everything is to be changed, the most fundamental resolve and high principle. They left the comforts tensions, and leave the undisputed field to Rome: or, like Rome, you must keep vigils for her straitness, and jubilees of for her extension. Leave not these waters teeming with living myriads, to the Roman fisherman, who will let down his not at the master's hidding not fearing, like you that This net at the master's bidding, not fearing, like you, that "for the multitude of the fishes" his net will "break."

Be ye not so like the brother in the field, who "was angry, "I have a should release the private life, and do we see any individual prosper who crowned with success—the rude earth which they is contactly chiffing from any things and pleased." merry, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is changing his plans, adhering steadily to none? Surely and we are now surrounded by the fruit of their it is time that our Canadian legislation assumed a labours. This goodly church was soon erected; and gation was assembled. The following clergymen were SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

steadier and a higher character, and that the most in this churchyard their bodies lie, until the general sacred interests of the community were no longer Besurrection once more awakens them to life. Of sacred interests of the community were no longer Resurrection once more awakens them to life. Of ray, M.A., M. Boomer, A.B., Thomas Greene, A.B., F. allowed to be made the playthings of political char-latans.

It is a trite aphorism, that extremes are and to meet:

this faithful band, he whom we now mourn was the last. It is often objected, my brethren, to our the land of story and of latter were country. It is a trite aphorism, that extremes are apt to meet; country, that she is not the land of story and of and so they are, when the changeableness of popular song,—that we have no heroic deeds to recount—few niently arranged in the interior of the church, being sus legislation is carried to such an extent, as only to find a parallel in the fickleness of one absolute will in a despotic monarchy. The evils are the same in both cases, namely, general uncertainty and insecurity, though arrived at by different roads. We have no difficulties, which is more worthy of imitation and difficulties, which is more worthy of imitation and difficulties, which is more worthy of imitation and difficulties, and they served to impart a lively and joyous effect to the sacred services which followed. Prayers were read by the Rev. M. Boomer, and they served to impart a lively and joyous effect to the sacred services which followed. Prayers were read by the Rev. M. Boomer, and they served to impart a lively and joyous effect to the sacred services which followed. Prayers were read by the Rev. M. Boomer, and they served to impart a lively and joyous effect to the sacred services which followed. Prayers were read by the Rev. Dr. Beaven, from the 24th Psalm, vs. 7 and 8—"Lift up your heads, O ye gates esitation in affirming that this country is suffering and more consistent with the spirit of the Gospel of and be ye lift up ye everlasting doors, and the King now by these very evils. The uncertainty which at- Peace than those hardly-earned and bloody battles tends all its legislative movements has given rise to a which poets, orators, and historians have vied with feeling of insecurity, and produced a want of confi- each other to relate, but which made many widows dence in its institutions, not only here, but abroad, and orphans, and shed much innocent blood; and as to be performed, and an easy and natural transition we diverting from our shores that flow of respectable im- often as I tread the awe-inspiring precincts of this migration which is so needful an ingredient in our church and churchyard, I feel that I am treading on prosperity. Enough has been done to give a blow to holy ground—ground consecrated by being the recepthe character of the Province in the minds of all the tacle of the bodies of those who knew not the fatal

STEAMER "COMMERCE"

We have been favoured by a clerical correspondent with the following interesting particulars of the

"We had a dreadful accident here, on Monday last (May 6th), from the collision of two steamboats, within three miles of Port Maitland; forty-one lives lost—one officer, Assistant-Surgeon Grantham, who has left a wife

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit the the Province, kindled violent excitement among the and the Commerce had two bright lights out. The cap-I confess I do not understand you. Remain where they are! Is your Church the living representative of Christ are! Is your Church the living representative of Christ according to the list given below. The same course driven men to look for security in other institutions, tains of both boats, with crews, went off early next morning, so we do not know what they say; but strict investigation will be made into it, and orders have been sent taken possession of the grounds. The very trees in the on earth, and you would rather they should not be baptized will be pursued as at former visitations; and it is re- and in novel, untried theories of civil polity; and to bring them back. Mr. Townley has been unwell from into that body, and derive through it, "by that which every joint supplieth," their nourishment and growth unto ever- preceded by Morning and Evening Prayers:

a severe bilious attack; and I have not, by the other measure, equally a severe bilious attack; and I have not of the could to comfort the poor sufferers. The men behaved and as wantonly offended the religious feeling of the and as wantonly offended the religious feeling of the community, and estranged from the government all the great religious bodies of the Province. We should think that the onus which lies upon our present rulers of answering for all this is quite enough, without their seeking will first heart and the should put in with them, he stuck to the wreck, and was the means, under God of control to common the poor sufferers. The men behaved well, and were quite under command of their officers. They had all a most providential deliverance. The capture of the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well, and were quite under command of their officers. They had all a most providential deliverance. The capture of the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well and the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well are the capture of the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well are the capture of the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well and the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well and the other steamer, the Disputch, behaved well after the accident; for though his passengers insisted that he should put in with them, he stuck to the wreck, and was the means, under God of the other steamer. and was the means, under God. of saving the rest. One seeking still further to emblazon their brief sovereignty delicate woman was saved, with her child, six weeks old. with any additional act of extravagant injustice.

The highest recommendation of the Act of 1840 was, that the adjustment of the several claims made has a syst come ashore.

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I was very much pleased with the officers, -fine, galthe majority of its supporters, so much as the desire to have a long vexed question settled and laid at rest.

There never was a more general expectation and understanding than that which prevailed among all classes, and in all political circles, that a subject of protrected and response to the Minos war steamer next day, which we accordingly had, and all seemed most grateful, thankful, and attentive,—the responses given heartily, and with earnestness which we read the first Christians gave them. The captain is a fine, soldierlike man, and knows his Prayer Book. We had the Psalms and Theoremselving the protrected and response to the Minos war steamer next day, which we accordingly had, and all seemed most grateful, thankful, and attentive,—the responses given heartily, and with earnestness which we read the first Christians gave them. The captain is are of the community.

There is another consideration connected with this day after the accident, he asked me if I could remain a short time longer to do so; for though he could remember downents, the government would stultify its formal act which was passed avowedly for their settlement.

The government of a country is, so to speak, a body corporate. The principle and the idea of a continued identity necessarily belongs to it. There is a continuation not only of legal but of moral responsibility, to look after the bodies."

nothing more that he could have done to save his men, yet he could not help tasking himself to see if he could have done anything else. His youngest officer, quite a boy (only seventeen) he told me behaved most gallantly, as cool and collected as on parade, as they all did. The people here have been very kind in supplying them with necessaries. They started for Port Stanley last afternoon, and have left a Lieutenant, Serjeant, and two men, to look after the bodies."

> ANTI-CLERGY RESERVE MEETING. The agitators of the Clergy Reserve question are Province on this subject.

After a long preparation of several weeks, as the Globe acknowledges, a meeting was held at the Presbyterian place of worship, in Queen-street, on The parchment was then rolled up and deposited in the Wednesday night, the 8th inst. The caterers for the evening's proceedings had succeeded, much to their church Newspaper (2nd May), Bishop's Pastoral Letter, evening's proceedings had succeeded, much to their of individual ministers: the legislative honour of the government, its historical character, its world-vide own delight doubtless, in procuring for the occasion a soi-doisant Church-of-England man as chairman,— lift of Subscribers to the Church of England University, List of Sub reputation, are vested in their bands, and these all the Hon. A. Ferguson,—whose real title, however, to copy of form of laying the foundation-stone,* the Churchman's Pocket Almanac for 1850; also the following coins: suffer in the estimation of the world if the continued the character of a Churchman, after his lending himidentity and moral responsibility of a government be self to such a purpose, we should feel very much Queen Victoria's reign, and a gold five-shilling piece of forgotten, and if the legislative acts of one period be disposed to doubt. How could any man of sense, made to stultify and contradict the acts of the same and with the feelings of a Churchman, preside at such a meeting, and hear what he had to hear, and

sessing few features in common, except that they might be assumed to represent the Dissent and Radimight be assumed to represent the Dissent and Radi-calism, both ultra and moderate, of this city, and therefore, with feelings of peculiar interest and gratificabeseech Thee, thy servant the Bishop of this Diocese in the work which he has undertaken;

But in the metter of the Reserves, the settlement of that they seemed to entertain a common enmity to that they seemed to entertain a common enmity to it in that he met them on that occasion, and he considered all settled and established principles, both in the He had been pleased so signally to prosper His holy work lature upon continued controversy. What would be the most satisfactory and beneficial appropriation of platform was not wide enough to insure unanimity in the Reserves, was a question which had been long the proceedings of the meeting. Towards its close, they stood, and on which they hoped soon to see a sacred the leaders quarrelled among themselves; the close diffice raising its graceful spire, to the noble munificence had been reasoned upon and thought over for years; and now for government to sanction the renewing of ments of political discord produced their usual ferment; certain amendments relating to the subsequent tributed no less than three hundred pounds to the erection the question, with a view to setting aside its own for- mode of action were moved by the Hon. M. Cameron of the church. He concluded by saying that, as a just to be exhibited nothing but an embracing fraterniza-We promised in our last issue to endeavour to tion of patriotic liberalism. Unfortunately, that marlet the cat out of the bag, to use a homely adage. Then came the speaking: the real feelings of the speakers were brought into play, and the oratory, to tke end of the meeting, was of the most energetic "We all know-yes! every one must know-the character. We cannot attempt to follow the quarrel through all its shades-the quip modest-the reply courteous and uncourteous-the retort churlish-the lie circumstantial, &c. The combatants were duly encouraged by the highly-interested spectators, or rather, by that part who had not left through weariness before the commencement of the embroilment; the cheerings were enthusiastic on the one side, the hissings as enthusiastic on the other. What was most as is frequently the case at public meetings; but it began among the leaders and managers of the affair themselves. The public on this occasion seemed very well disposed to sit and hear, in a very orderly manner, all the entertainment provided for them; but the fact was that the lions of the evening began clawing each other, and that with right good will. As some of our contemporaries have published a full account of the resolutions, speeches, &c., we shall probably offer to our readers a few observations upon them.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO

LAYING THE FOUNDATION-STONE OF "THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION," IN THE CITY OF HAMILTON. On Thursday last, being Ascension Day, the interest ing and imposing ceremony of laying the foundation-ston of a new church, in the parish of Hamilton, to be called "The Church of the Ascension," took place with the usual solemnities. The morning had been very threaten ing, and frequent showers of rain occasioned much anxiety lest the arrangements of the day might be seriously inter rapted by unfavourable weather. These fears, however were speedily dispersed by returning sunshine, and at th appointed hour, 2 P.M., the proceedings commenced wit Divine Service in Christ's Church, where a large congre

Glory shall come in," &c., &c. The remarks of the venerable preacher were adapted with equal felicity to the event in the history of our Saviour commemorated by the Church, and to the peculiar solemnity which was abo made from the procession of the Israelites as they conveyed the Ark of God from its temporary resting-place to the Holy Mount, with every demonstration of joy, t the ensuing ceremony, where a congregation of Christia people were about to proceed to the beautiful eminenc chosen for the sight of the new church, and to lay th congregation then formed in the following order, an walked in procession to the site of the new church:

> Policemen. St. George's Society.
> Sunday School Children.
> Clerk and Sexton. Parishioners, two and two. The Builders. The Architect. The Building Committee, The Organist and Choir. The Clergy in Canonicals. Private Pupils. Carriages closed the Procession.

On arriving near the foundation of the new church, the of the Holy Trinity, Yonge Street, at one upon themselves the task of shewing whether they o'clock.

officer, Captain Philloft, and the two junior omcers and men; and I have no doubt there was great carelessness on the part of both boats. It was a clear starlight night, on the part of both boats. St. Paul's Cathedral, at half-past three o'clock, P.M.

neighbourhood were crowded to their topmost branches by eager expectants of the unusual ceremony. With the assistance of the policemen, and by the active exertions of Benjamin Milnor, Esq., Marshall, the ground was sufficiently cleared to enable the different bodies before mentioned to take the places assigned to them, and the appointed services commenced. The form appointed, which was compiled and printed for the occasion, was used, the clergy present taking part in the service. The introductory part having been read by the Rev. Mr. Ede paration was made for depositing the inscription and ns. The Architect, F. W. Cumberland, Esq., read the following inscription, which was beautifully engrossed on parchment by Charles O. Counsell, Esq.:

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. THIS CORNER-STONE OF The Church of the Ascension, IN THE CITY OF HAMILTON, COUNTY OF WENTWORTH,

GORE DISTRICT, WAS LAID ON ASCENSION-DAY, (9TH MAY,) A.D., 1850, AND IN THE THIRTERNTH YEAR OF HER MAJESTY VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, BY RICHARD JUSON, ESQUIRE. THE PRINCIPAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE EXPENSE OF ITS ERECTION THE HONONURABLE AND RIGHT REVEREND JOHN STRACHAN, D.D., LL.D., LORD BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE.
THE REVEREND J. GAMBLE GEDDES, B.A.,

RECTOR OF THE PARISH.

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FREDERICK W. CUMBERLAND. ESQ., ARCHITECT. THOMAS JONES & SHARP, HOUSTON & SHARP,

EXCEPT THE LORD BUILD THE HOUSE, THEIR LABOUR IS BUT LOST THAT BUILD IT." now making serious efforts to disturb the peace of the THIS CHURCH WAS ERECTED BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBU-TIONS, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF £75, STERLING,

FROM THE VENERABLE THE SOCIETY FOR

PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. List of Subscribers to the Church of England University, a sovereign, crown, half-crown, shilling, and sixpence of

the ceremony, the Rev. Mr. Geddes addressed a few words to the assembled audience. He reminded them that, fif-teen years ago, they had assembled on a similar occasion, Nor does this excuse belong to the proposed progeding—that, though decidedly in opposition to a formockery?

The platform presented a motley assemblage, posof ten or eleven years, it was found necessary to provide a second place of worship for the members of the Church of his respected friend and parishioner, Richard Juson, and merited compliment to that gentleman, he had now to request, in the name of the Building Committee, and of the contributors to the new church, that he would perform the ceremony of laying the foundation-stone.

During the lowering of the stone, the sentences of Scripture were read by the Rector, and Mr. Juson, having THE CORNER-STONE

WAS LAID ON THE 9TH MAY, ASCENSION-DAY, 1850, RICHARD JUSON, ESQUIRE. THE PRINCIPAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE EXPENSE OF ITS ERECTION. THE REV J. G. GEDDES, B.A.,

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After the stone was laid, the Rev. Dr. Beaven proceeded with the prescribed form, "This corner-stone," &c., to "forgiveness of sin." The Rev. Mr. McMurray read the two following collects, and the concluding prayers were read by the Rector, who then invited the audience to hissings as enthusiastic on the other. What was most remarkable was, that the disturbance did not arise from any rude, vociferous party among the spectators, as is frequently the case at public meetings; but it agreeable and solemn effect. The blessing was then pronounced, and the clergy returned in procession to Christ's Church, conducted by the St. George's Society, to whom the Rector expressed his grateful acknowledgments for the prominent part they had so kindly borne in the interesting proceedings of the day. One pleasing feature in the Church of the Ascension is, that one-third of the whole accommodation is to be devoted to the use of the poor. * We shall in our next give the Form used on this interesting

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SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

St. George's Society halted and formed a double line, to enable the Builders, the Architect, the Building Com- and Friends of the Society will attend Divine Service at

The Sermon will be preached by the Lord Bishop of

The clergy (in their robes) are requested to assemble in the nave of the cathedral, at three o'clock, to receive His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, the President

A collection will be made after the Sermon.

The Rev. David Williams, Rector of Nannerch, Flint shire, has been appointed "Organizing Secretary" of the Society for the Dioceses of St. Asaph and Bangor, with the approbation of the Bishop of those sees. The Rev. C. L. S. Clarke, Perpetual Curate of Lodsworth, Sussex, has been recently appointed to the same office for the Diocese of Chichester; and the Rev. G. W. Warr, Incumbent of St. Saviour's, Liverpool, for that part of the Diocese of Chester which is comprised in the Archdeaconry of Liver-The following letter has recently been received from the

Bishop of Tasmania. It conveyed a liberal offering of £135 18s. for the service of the Church, which had been collected throughout his Lordship's Diocese, in conformity with the proposal of the Bishop of Gibraltar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury, to the effect that on Whitsunday, 1849, being the three hundredth anniversary of the English Prayer Book, a general collection should be made, in aid of Church extension, in all churches and chapels of the United Church of England and Ireland throughout the world. As the proposal in question was never carried into effect, the Society has determined on applying the contribution collected in Tasmania, under the circumstances above specified, to the special fund for that Diocese; but though the offering thus returns to the parties originally bestowing it, yet the spirit displayed by the Tasmanian Church is an encouraging proof of the cordial sympathy that exists between the Church at home and its

" March 22, 1850. "The late period at which I received the Bishop of Gibraltar's letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, respecting an universal collection for the great objects of the Church, on Whit-Sunday last, prevented me from taking counsel with my Episcopal brethren in this hemisphere, as to what was to be done.

"Acting on my own judgment, I had the letter reprinted, with a short commendatory notice from myself. "It was forwarded to every clergyman in the Diocese,

and I send you the result.

"Do not misjudge us by the small amount of the contributions. We have given what we could, for we would not seem to be behindhand in this labour of love. But churches and schools in debt, and hundreds even yet without mission. a pastor, from our inability to furnish a fitting provision for him, will prove an adequate apology from those who are not ashamed to call themselves (some comparatively,

others actually) 'poor,'
"The time has come, when we are in great part to shift for ourselves. The governor has distinctly intimated to the three communions which receive aid from the State, that the treasury will not bear any additional charges for religion and educational purposes. It will be enough to preserve the existing chaple

The following letter has been received from the Bishop

" Cape Town, Dec. 9th, 1849. "You will be glad, I dare say, to hear from me, now that I have returned from my second visitation of a considerable portion of the Western Province of this Colony. "I have been absent from home two months, and have travelled, chiefly on horseback, about 1000 miles. I have gone over very little new ground: Villiers-dorp and Franche-Hoch, between Worcester and Stellenbosch, are the only

"Since the commencement of the year, clergymen have been sent to Caledon, Swellendam, George, the Knysna; and I am just about to send one to Beaufort. At Caledon, where a very respectable congregation has been formed, the church will, I hope, be immediately commenced. The present parish embraces the whole district of Caledon, and is not less than eighty miles in length, and eighty in breadth. The outlying stations where service will be held are Bredas-dorp. Villiers-dorp, Lyonder End, Lindis, Hocco-Hoek.

"At Swillendam the congregation in the village exceeds

100. The outlying posts where services are occasionally held are Port Beaufort and Riversdale. At the former of these places, Divine service is performed both in Dutch and English, by Mr. Barry, a merchant, who is erecting a small chapel at his own expense. At the latter, the excellent magistrate, Capt. Rainier, holds service every Lord's day, which is well attended. Ere long, however, we must have a clergyman for this rising village, as it is about seventy miles distant from Swillendam, where its

present pastor resides.

"At Mossel Bay, which is the chief port of the central district of the colony, and a very rising place, I made arrangements during my stay for the appointment of a catechist, who should undertake the work of education,

and hold service on the Sundays in a store placed at our disposal by one of the merchants of the place.

"At George our Church work is prospering in a very remarkable manner. Mr. Welby, whom I have appointed rural dean, who has won all hearts, and has made already a great impression, not only in that place, but upon the whole neighbourhood. The church there is rapidly rising. a great impression, not only in that place, but upon the whole neighbourhood. The church there is rapidly rising to completion, and is already pronounced too small.

"Mr. Henrey has lately been established under Mr. Welby, as catechist in the Lang-kloof, at a place about thirty miles from George, where there seems a prospect of a good work being done. There was, when I was in that neighbourhood, a congregation of about fifty; and an adult heathen school of upwards of forty.

"At the Knysna our congregations continue steady. Mr. Andrews, whom I have appointed to that place, holds, at

Andrews, whom I have appointed to that place, holds, at the earnest request of the Dutch inhabitants, occasional services for them in their own language, with which he is well acquainted. It is very rarely the case that the Dutch residents at the Knysna have any visit from their own minister, who lives at George, at a distance of its miles. minister, who lives at George, at a distance of sixty miles.
"I returned from Knysna by Swillendam, and thence crossed to Worcester, in my last year's track. I found the people of that town very anxious for the appointment of a clergyman; and they undertook to contribute £50 a year towards his support, if I would send them a minister. I clergyman; and they undertook to contribute £50 a year towards his support, if I would send them a minister. I feel very doubtful whether I shall be able to do so. At Villiers-dorp, Franche-Hoch, Paarl, Tulbagh, Wellington, Malmesbury, Saldanha, and St. Helena Bays, and the country lying between these several places, there is a scattered English population, whose spiritual wants I am only able to provide for at present by sending clergymen, from time to time, to itinerate amongst them. This I feel to be very unsatisfactory, but I see no remedy for it, for my means are now exhausted. There would be active employment in that whole district for three or four clergymen, if only I knew how to maintain them. At each of the places I visited I held confirmations (a catechist having been sent up to prepare the candidates where there was no been sent up to prepare the candidates where there was no clergyman); and at most of the places I administered the

Holy Communion.

"Altogether, the progress made since last year has been most encouraging. God grant that the work may advance each year in every part of this wide-spread diocese, as it has done during the year past in that part from which I have just returned, and to which ministers have of late been sent. I write in haste, being overwhelmed with occupations, but at the same time being unwilling to delay writing

to you."
The Society has been requested to recommend two clergymen, as Missionaries, to proceed to Borneo.

From our English Files.

The good offices of King Leopold have proved successful, it seems, in salving the little soreness which has kept the Governments of Great Britain and Spain at arms' length for the last two years. Both parties have sulked long enough, and are now to be friends again at the cost of some little diplomatic civilities, which might just as well have been exchanged before the parsimonious public of this country had had time to discover how very well we could do without an ambassador at Madrid. For the inconveniences that arise when two great powers like inconveniences that arise when two great powers like England and Spain have ceased to be on speaking terms, though real and palpable enough, are not always visible to the vulgar eye. The new Minister, if we may rely on the gossip of the *Times*, will be Lord Howden, lately employed on an ineffectual mission to Buenos Ayres. Lord Howden is a man of popular manners, fluent speech and some address, and a personal ally of some of the notabilities of the Spanish Government, with whom he bore arms in the Christino cause, but possessing no other qualifications that we know of for the office of an ambassador.— However, if the duties of the post should not be more onerous in future than we presume he would have found

to discharge them as any body else. ENGLAND.—The Times says, an amount of £450,000 is now being raised in the London markets in behalf of the local Government of Canada. The security consists of debentures bearing 6 per cent. interest.

them during the last two years, he may be as well fitted

The Times ridicules the rumour of a change of Ministry. The Pope entered Rome on the 12th April, with great pomp, amidst the acclamations and rejoicings of all ranks of his subjects. The enthusiasm and adoration of the people on the road were so extraordinary, that they actually placed themselves on the ground and begged His Holiness to pass over their bodies. At Velletri the mass performed was of a most exciting character; but when His Holiness trod the temple of St. Peter, the music, the crash of arms and artillery, the tremendous shouts, and then the solemn silence of the people in prayer, produced a scene of pageantry and awful grandeur almost unexama scene of pageantry and awful grandeur almost unexampled in history. It is, however, but too apparent that the Pope is now almost a puppet in the hands of the French, and must be maintained on his throne by their bayonets.

General Baraguay d'Hilliers has permission to return to Paris, and the next officer in rank takes the command of the French troops in Italy. Mr. Cass of the United States Charge d'Affaires, was amongst the diplomatic body who attended the Pope on the 12th. The people of Chili have set His Holiness a loaf of gold, valued at £6000 sterling; it had been landed at Civita Vecchia.

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