

PRIMARY CHARGE OF THE LORD BISHOP OF FREDERICTON.

(Continued from first page.) No man who is placed in a situation of acknowledged difficulty can be practically useful, who does not make himself master of his real position.

The position then which we have to realize is, that the relations of the Church to the world are very different from what they were fifty years ago.

It may possibly be said that the people might have obtained Clergy, had they been in earnest. Now the reverse is the fact. They were in earnest to obtain Clergy, but they could not procure them.

It is again supposed that by the division of Christendom more good is effected on the whole, the divided bodies stimulating each other to greater efforts.

Yet this sad division is not, in my view, the worst of our position as members of the Church in this Province. How fearful soever the evil I have been describing, we share it in common with all parts of the world.

Our Clergy have no State provision, our Churches are secured by no rates for their maintenance, the chief support we receive is from voluntary charity.

all her Colonies, and looses its hold upon the public mind, as far as the State by enactment can loosen it, expect to retain at home the advantages of social order which the State obviously gains from the connexion.

But whatever may be the evils affecting our present position, they are not new to the world. Christianity at its origin struggled with them in a much greater degree.

It may be said, perhaps, that such differences are of no moment, and are felt to be of no moment by the parties themselves. I confess this is to me incredible.

Yet I should seem to discover no bright spots in our horizon, I thankfully acknowledge that there are those whose reverential love seems ever ripening.

Some portion of the lesser negligences referred to is possibly to be attributed to the want of a liberal education, and to the unhappy restrictions placed on English literature.

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