gord was made and duly witnessed by the representatives present of foreign countries. The high contracting parties who had become members of the new gorornment, with their colleagues and other distinguished personages present, were then escorted from the altar to the vestibule, and departed with the appropriate coelesiastical benediction. After which the two generals reviewed the two army corps, now united into one, and a grand national salure was fired in the Plaza, in a masterly manner, by a detachment from the American phalanx. The troops went to quarters, and the following government was announced ;-

Don Patricio Rivas, President.

Gen. Wm. Walker, Commander-in-Chief. Gen. Maximo Jeres, Minister of State.

Gen. Ponciano Corral, Minister of War.

Col. Parker H. French, Minister of Hacienda. Don. Famier Ferrer, Minister of Public Credit.

On the 15th instant, General Valle, of the army of the Republic, delivere to Gon. Walker letters intercepted by him, addre . 1 by Gen. Cerral and Gen. Martinez to Santas G. actiols, leto a general officer in

the Legitimat army of Nieuragua. These letters, together with another from Gen. Corral to a friend, inaccepted at the same time, betrayed the existence of a traiturous understanding between Generals Corral, Martinez, Natruch, and Guardiola, to overturn the present government of the republic, which, but a lew days before, with the Bible in one hand and the treaty; in the other, at the feet of the altar, in the temple of the Almighty, in the presence of his Saviour, he had

sworn to respect, obey, and uphold.

Gen. Corral was forthwith arrested, and charges and specifications were prepared again t and a court martial summoned to try him for high treason; forasmuch as he had invited Generals Guardiola and Natruel to come and, with a med vedence, disturb the peace of Nicaragua. And for conspiring with the enemies of the State to overthrow the government of Nicaragua; forumuch as he hid held treaso table correspondence with Generals Martinez and Natruck.

The court met, and a fer a patient examinete a and consideration of the proofs and letters, found him guilty of the charges and specifications, and sent need h m to be shet.

The findings and onto sea were approved and confirmed on the 7th met, and he was ordered to be shot in the Plaza at 12 o'clock of the 8th. The hour was subsequently change to 2 o'click, in order to enable the prisoner to compute his preputations for death. At that hour how select torde, and in the presence of the garrism wester in the great square of the cay. He was much to over I y many, and was municipally popular in the country.

The finding of the court martial 1 11 at the day of Granada, Nov. 6, 1855 for the trial of Don Poncial of Corral, General and Menister of War of the Republic

The court finds the prisoner guisty of the charges and specifications as pre-e-red, and sent-need him to be put to death by sho time.

C. C. Honnson, Colonel and President.

B. D. Fry, Colone, and Judge Advocate. The court unaumously recommended the passoner

to the mercy of the Commender on Charle C. C. Honner, Colonel and President. B. D. Fry, Color et and Judge A Ivocate.

Affirmation of sentence of court margial and order for execution of General Don Ponciano Co rat.

Headquarters Army of Nicaragua. Gran da, Nov. 7, 1855.

Having read and duly considered the proceedings and sentence of the court martid organized for the trial of Don Poneiano Corral, on the charges of high treason and of conspiner against the government of this republic, the sentence of said court is hereby effirmed; and it is ordered that said Don Ponciano Corrat be ghot in the Plaze of Granada at 12 M. on Thursday, November 8, 1855, and the officer of the day is charged with the execution of the schience.

WM. WALKER, General, Commander-m-Chref. The execution of the within sentence will be post-poned antil 2 o'clock, P. M. of this day.

WM. WARKER, General, Communication-Chief.

Granada, Nov. 8, 1855.

Within order complied with, and the prisoner shot at 2 o'clock, P. M.

CHAS. H. GILMAN, Officer of the Day. Granada, Nov. 8, 1855.

At Margaret's Bay, on Wednesday forenoon of last week, about 20 feet of the wire was cut out of the Telugraph line, and carried off or concealed—so that communication between the western stations and Halifax, by the shore line, was interrupted for upwards of 24 hours. The motive for this species of rascality it is difficult to comprehend. The mjury to the Telegraph Company may be triffing compared to the loss and disappointment to other parties-and the perpetrators cannot tell who may be the greatest sufferers by their wanton (or malicious) deeds. Should any of these transgressors be discovered, their procedution will be certain, and their punishment doubiless be "exemplary."- Yarmouth Herald, Dec. 6.

## The Church Times.

## HALIFAX, SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1855.

SEVENTRENTH ANNUAL REPORT D. C. S.

Tun Seventeenth Annual Report of the Diocesan Church Society of Nova Scotta, is now before the public. It embraces, along with the list of centributors to its funds, ninety-to-o pages of close letter press, and is filled with in iter very important to be considered by Churchmen in the Diocese, among whom it will be largely disseminated, and who we hope will pay much attention to its contents. The plans of the Society, for the propagation of the gospel, in accordance with the formularies of the Church of England,—for making provision for the Ministry, and also for the widows and orphans of the Clergy, are shown in their commencement and operation; and Reports given under separate heads will show the importance of this Society in the Church's work, and the necessity that exists that her members should make it the chief object of their care and affection. The income of the Seciety, we are glad to find, exhibits an increase; but it is not near what it ought to be, neither commensurate with the ability of Churchmen, nor equal to the occasions for its employment. We observe also in the list of subscribers, that a large number of nones are entered for very small sums, and this which is done from the purcet of motives may unconsciously work an evil. It is no small expense the printing one name over as many times as there are Reports, and a pount, two penes, or three pence, har lly pays for its insertion. We trust that in the next Report, all these penny subscribers will be converted into sevenpence half-primies, which we think might casily be done, without the donors folling that they were going at all beyond their means. It is a commendable spirit, that thus publicly gives its adhesion to a good coise; but as we have flown that sometimes i the way of doing this emails an actual less, it will a certainly bemore commendable to come up to the larger sam, which will then appear with a conscion ness that the darking little en a whise man is are registered as contribute (s, are also ingared in enlarging instead of air including the income of the Society.

At the Am will general meeting in February last, the time for the tours Annual resetings we seland they are now to be held between the 15th of September and the end of Oo ber in each year. The first general meeting is accordance with this al-Cration to & place list Corober, when it was resolved that the Executive Containing who came into office. at the Polymany meeting, be continued until the next. Annual Meeting.

Lawrence Hartshame, Eq., having religned his office as Treasurer of the Society, W. C. Silver, Esq. was appointed thereto, and Mr. Hartsharne was appointed a Vice President of the Seckey, as the only teles, of esteem and confidence in the Society's power to bestow.

The Jupat gives the Secretary's receipts during 1854 as fellows.

"Taul an untreceived £1,772 % 41d of which Loop 15s 61d was for the following especial purpo-

B -hopric Endowment Fund	£105	12	3
Endowment of Parishes	514	0	5
Widows and Orphans Fund	183	45	3 !
Backs from the D post of S. P. C. K.	43	10	٠1 -
King's Coll go, Windsor	10	U	0
Juntee Fund	11	-1	2
To be sent to S. P. G. for Heathern	1	12	G

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The sam of £575 has been expended during 1854 for the supp it of mis-ionarie -the funds are not sufficient to meet all the demands which have been made for assistance of this kind, while the necessity for more spiritual teachers is daily increasing. At the close of 1854 the Society had made grants to thirteen places for Missionary support, entailing a liability of £725-and the Report in view of these facts, -" The Society is therefore essentially a Missionary Society, gradually extending its arms to the extremities of the Diocese, providing for the maintenance of the true Church within our borders, and preparing and strengthening itself for the time when the whole support of the Clergy must be derived from those among whom they minister,"

The Endowment of Parishes is steadily though

slowly increasing.

The meeting in October last afforded an opportunity of furnishing a statement of the receipts for 1855 up to that period-by which it appears that the whole amount then received was £1,384 188 9.4d, of which £494 11s 11 was for special objects, leaving £890 7s 6d for the general objects of the Society. Thus it will be seen that the Diocesan Church So-

ciety of Nova Scommadily and surely realising the objects of its wion, and every year the Church by its mentaking a step towards indenendence of extrafoid, proving the wisdom of its founders, and intation to the circumstances and wants of the cost. The blessing of God appears to rest annual upon its labors, and we hope that for this gion no divisional influences will ever exist to unusefulness or to limit its de-

ANOTHER " REARLE" CORRESPONDENT.

The following caph occurs in a letter published in the lastel Witness, as the basis of an argument agree legality of our Diocean Assembly:

Assembly:

"It appears to at the first conception of this assembly is not only uncanomical but absolutely allegal. For the find i 40th canons of the "Constitutions and Carcelesiastical," ratified by both Convocations in Eistinetly imply that a Synod ought to be "by ten's audiority assembled," and that "the decrease in causes eccesiastical" ought to be "made and do the Queen's Majesty's supreme authority, "it is clear, I think, that no Synod or Assem our Church can be convened canonically, at an its regulations or injunctions are consequillegal, and therefore to all intions are consequitegal, and therefore to all in-tents and purpost and void."

Our Clerical swilt of course be aware that this is an invested the writer's; but laymen will be surprisen they learn that there is not a word about bin Syncds in the Canons referred to, that National Synod is alone mentioned, and this not stated even concerning this, that it mis assemble without the Queen's authority, the of these Canons being to excommunicate a way the authority of that Synod when a set by the Queen, or affirm that persons who of the part in its proceedings are not subject to the same part in as proceedings are not subject to the same and as many judge for themselves, we print their and 140th Canons with their Titles, verba

" 130. A N Sg . A. of Charen Representative.

" Was cord because raffirm. That the sacrod Symptot that, in the mane of Christ and by the King's and a seminal, is not the true Church of English its real and then be excommunitied, and real and the repent, and publicly revoce that the decree.

14 ). Second to us to the elsent as the present. " Washingt an in, That no manner of person clair of the analysis had being them-I. iv, not being themv d. no triger to the decrees thereof in causes colorist applied rush in the King's Majes-ty's surroughter, as not being given their voi-elses and here is even after a given their voi-ces of the here is even amounted, and not respond, in the court behavely revoke that her

If we hant is it any dead to about the legaley and the feeding our Diocesan As-mbly, the Hall to a vel by observing the weather of the all which its most vigorous opponents forward, and the miserable artifices to which the come field to resort in order to support tigo tions at all

Transitio - A proclama ion of His Excel-lency the main toxy mer, published in the last Loyal G approx Canaday, the 27th inst, to be only a a dy of general Thanksgiving throughout to an act which alundant harvest, and other to act which all dy a beneficent Providerice the just year. There can be but one coint a propriety of such an acknowledgmenth as been made by our sister Province and his, and the only regret will be that it has belayed so long, that it must be now made into in which two days are already redeemed conic employment. There is, however, note period, but little choice of a time; and we ally hope that being appointed in the Christofidays, during which toil and labour is general xed, it will be properly and devoutly kept by suasions and by all classes of the people.

gge inment House, which our renders will recoil a partially destroyed by fire more than a year during the abstace of His Excellency the Lint Governor, has been completely restorder the superintendance of the Board of Work r Chambers, the architect, deserved much for the manner in which the work has been timed, which has made Covernment House thing residence than before for Her Majes epresentative.

at see will be an Examination of the National Sen Wednesday next, the 19th inst., at 12 o'clothe parents of the children and all the friend the Institution are invited to be present.