.. Miss Deiscoll.

The Spelof Adelaide is to be divided. the dia new See created, to be ASSTOR Mess Burden Courts has promand a ree sum of money towards the costs had endowment of the new See.

Days of absence for two or three years what's be granted to Dr. Trower, of Glasgow, without the appointnoted a successor in that See. There was a report that the Hon, and Rev. R. Lodell was to be appointed, but this has been contradicted.

The undappy effects which it was Smyth's Falls, per Rev. F. Treapprehended would follow the 100 misso ares scheme, are beginning to shew namelyes in Ireland. The malice of the existerated Romanists is spreading fast; test outrages are being committed, and pase, now, on the authorised agents of the Courch. The case is simply this-the Courch. The case is simply this—the per Ven. Archdeacon Bethune Psection Preachers have been driven St. John's Ch. Ancaster £2 0 0 cat, and have befur the clergy of the Church St. James's Ch. Dunds 2 0 0 to weather, as well as they can, the Per Rev. Dr. McMurray tempest which their injudicious step has rased. A correspondent of the " Record" rased. A correspondent of the "Record" per Rev. T. Green communicates a disheartening report of Sydenham, Dundas St. 20 13 9 the state of the Irish Church Mission. An Insta Roman Priest has told his people to had out for three months more, and they would see that "heretical" Society end. This is, of course, more fanatical 198 Collections, amounting to ... £266 3 01 extravagance; still a good work has been cheek of by the "zeal without know-'edge" of the Protestant irregulars, and ir may take the Church of Ireland some time to get back to the former improvng state of tiongs.

A Memorial window in memory of the late Queen Adelaide, is to be erected in Worcester Cathedral.

Our Review.

Memair of the Revd. W. B. Johnson, Church Swinty's Missionary in Africa, with an introductory notice, by Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., New York, Carter & Bros. Toronto, H. Rucsell and A. Armour. The zeal and apostolic devotedness mani-

fested by Mr. Johnson in his efforts to civilize and Christianize the barbarous savages amongst whom he laboured, is beyond praise. But whilst we admire the earnest mind of the man we are by no means satisfied with the circumstances under which he was sent. Mr. Johnson was originally a workman in a sugar bakery in London, in which situation he suffered all the worst miseries of poverty. He turned for comfort to religion, and found what he sought. An earnest desire to become a missionary sprung up in his mind, and he don Society. Being disappointed in his course which the Synod had already adopted. expectations there, he got an introduction to this society he was appointed as school-master to a station in Africa, but it would appear ordsined. Accordingly they communicated these wishes to some Moravians, and from the preachers of this body Mr. Johnson received have acted differently. Only three years after his arrival in Africa Mr. J. paid a visit to a llishop, as he should have done.

We doubt not but that Mr. Johnson did much good in weaning the savages from their barbarous practices, though at times we feel a repugnance to the mesus he employed; as, and in fact, making no mention of impedim for example, adults' and "boys' and girls' prayer meetings," at which, it would appear from various incidental hints, that the scenes enacted among his semi-savage, and very excitable congregations far exceeded the wild phrensy of an American camp-meeting. The word "Josus" alone excited cries on every government, praying for permission to do the side, when he commenced what he calls a very thing it had already done, and dropping " Go i palaver."

Had Mr. J. been led by his employers to do things according to the harmonious order and divinely prescribed rule of the Church, would have resulted from his manifold labours. The grace of continuance seems, by an almighty decree, to be confined to what is done lawfelly and in order."

-This is a very pleasing number of this of doubts afterwards, and petition "for it is easy enough to obtain; but to put it gularly inconsistent. into a shope which will be attractive to a tions will restoubt answer its purpose. The Synol's own previous action. the same in Missions in Nava Scotia; A with the boldness of conscious right that the in Barneo: Departure of Missionaries.

Carrier Dire is; but embracing general will entertain a petition from a distype of thigies truth and duty. The Course Piper, if we are not inistaken, has a the petition prays. hide circulation, even in Church Sunday Schools; and, although we have never ob-tioning on the subject at all. While it is ad-terved anything in it adverse to the Church, mitted on all hands that no bill going into details terisicis should be glad to meet with some-some simple permissive enactment cannot be some simple permissive enactment of the source of t Ca decided Courch character.

The " £ (0.000) affair" has terminated, so far without permissive enactments of the civil legisis the Toronto Corporation is concerned, with lature. the carrying of the following Resolution:

What a Rudroad, is nevertheless of epinion care by this Council in relation to that protection in regard to its property which it had assertion."

hitherto enjoyed," &c.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHIECE SATELY OF THE DECKES OF PORCHE

Below the of Porth, Western collections nade in the sevenal currents. CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS, ON BE-HALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE CLEGGY IN THIS DIOCESE, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON SUNDAY, 23TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1-TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Previously announced in the Churck newspaper,

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Correspondence.

We deem it necessary to follow the example of the andou Church periodicits, and to apprize our reader hat we are not responsible for the opinions of our corre-ordents. incents. As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we had the right, that it would be judicious to impose on our correspondents the same meas see of constraint, in regard to doctrinal discussion, which we may deem it advasable to observe ourselves, we desdre to have it district, understood that communications, providen they be imolycomorable in other respects will not be declined merely because they may touch on topics of internal controvers; — En. Cu.

THE DIOCESAN SYNOD.

To the Editor of " The Church." Ray, Sin,-Allow me to offer, through your columns, some vindication of the course which I pursued on Friday last, in opposing to the last

The more the matter is considered the more apparent, I think, becomes the utter inconsismade application for employment to the "Lon- tency of that resolution and petition with the In the debate of the previous day, in which all supposed doubts and impediments had been the Church Missionary Society, which body fully discussed, the assembly, with one voice, determined to avail itself of his services. By declared itself "the Synod of the Diocese of Toronto:" and the very next day it passes a

resolution asking permission to hold Synods. that they did not limit him to such duty, for ally. The right of the Church to hold its Synody The thing was not done by halves, or condition we find him officiating as only a clergyman was positively and distinctly affirmed. The should efficiate immediately after he took first resolution to that effect was introduced by shipping for Africa. After his arrival in Dr. Borell, with the statement that "previous Regent's town, he assumed clerical duties to applications to the Imperial government for pera great extent, until at length the Society that "we had the power to do so without perfinding that "he had grown involuntarily into mission:" and the resolution itself "declared a missionary," recommended that he should be our right to do so, and refused to admit of inter-

ference from any quarter." The Rev. B. Cronyn, in seconding that resolution, considered "that the language was not too " The Rev. A. Palmer thought we might their form of ordination. As a Church safely risk the consequences of proceeding in institution we think the C. M. Society should the face of any technical impediments arising from English statutes, and that "we should never get a bill that would give our decisions the force of law." His Lordship the Bishop said England, and he surely might then have "that he did not object to the spirit of the reso received a regular ordination at the hands of lution, but could not with propriety put the motion, unless there was an acknowledgment that impediments existed:" and when this rese lution was withdrawn and the Rev. Dr. Lett moved another in its stead, less defiant in expression. but not less positive or less independent in spirit and declaring "that this meeting of the Bishop, Clergy and Laity, is the Diocesan Synod of thi Diocese." This resolution, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Beaven, was "carried unanimously and with

Now, if we contrast with this the proceedings of the next day, we find the first formal act pro posed to the Synod was a petition to the Imperial title it had unanimously assumed.

If it be said that the petition was only to have the doubts removed which hang over the right of the Colonial Dioceses to hold Synods, the Synod had already negatived those doubts; nay, we firmly believe that more enduring fruits in its formal resolution, had directly refused t acknowledge any impediments. The declaring itself a Synod was alone tuntamount to declaring it had no doubts on the subject. If it had doubted, and still did that of which it doubted the legality, it stands self-condemned. If it had doubted, it should not have done it. But, hav-THE GOSPEL MISSISSARY for October, ing ignored all doubts and impediments, to think preful child's magazine. Church intelligence of holding Diocesan Synods," seems to me sin measure to remove all doubts as to the legality

In short, if the permission of the Imperial chili requires no small tact and ingenuity government was necessary to constitute us a We think that, at times, the contents of the not necessary, which was the decision of Thurs-G sp.? Misd mary are not sufficiently alluring day and the purport of Dr. Lett's and Dr. to the minds of very young persons; but the Beaven's resolution, then to petition for it was number to the me, with its two pretty illustra- both unnecessary and a contradiction of the

Mish metan Fair; Pariars attending a meet- Bishop, Clergy and Laity, having met in Synod lez: Him to Deceit; Rijsh Brooke's arrival and assumed their synodical functions, were desirous of obtaining from the Crown and Imperial legislature such an enactment as would give We wish that some one of our Church validity to the acts of the said Synod, so far as Societies of Courch publishers in Britain or to make its canons binding upon all, but no make its canons binding upon all, but no to make its canons binding upon all its canons because its canons because its canons binding upon all its canons binding upon all its canons because its canon the United States would give us a Church other than, the members of the Church of Englishestian is the style of the Child's Puper. what more in accordance with the position we and at the same cheap rate. We do not mean had taken. As it runs now, it appears to me a positioning purely Missionary, such as the really doubtful whether the Imperial parliament

My opposition was directed against the petisimilar to the last is at all likely to be introand its practical teaching is excellent, we similar to the last is equally admitted that duced or to pass, it is equally admitted that would have come without our going cap in hand to the parliament, and establishing as a precedent that we cannot more in church matters

As a petition, and supposing that petitioning As a petition, and supposing that petitioning was the proper course, it was ably drawn, as might have been expected from the composition of the committee. There appeared to me, however, to be one exception, which I had marked want of cambour shown by his Worship the for notice had not the discussion been already Mayor to reference to the Debourses issual to be respected as long as the Sensil monad discount. The reference to the Debentures issued to protracted as long as the Synod seemed disposed to bear. I allude to the clause-"That the the corrides rendered to the city by his Imperial legislature having in its wishon the church that thought right to withdraw from the Church that

come to formal and authoritative expressions of opinion, the Church Society, at its last annual position, terms, the measure in very strong tion was particularly correct, and he infused terms, the mover denouncing it as the result of into our particularly correct, and he infused terms, the mover denouncing it as the result of into our particularly a large proportion and temperatural and our venes of the sprightliness and vivales of the rable Diocesan, in his recent chasses he are the sprightliness. sacrilegious" act.

t a "sacrilegious" act.

If this allusion to the wisdom of that act was neant for a quiet bit of irony, it was richly leserved; though it is what even I, rash as some of my opponents thought me, would hardly have ventured upon in such a document. If it was as a customary form, it seems scarcely right in us to use even a form implying the very reverse of our generally expressed opinion. If it is really meant to affirm the visdom of the parliament in connection with that piece of legislation, why, then, the less we say about its injustice for the future the better. Perhaps the provisional committee may yet reousider the expression, before the petitions, with the Bishop's signature, are forwarded from the Diocese.

Though I cannot expect that all will view the subject of this letter in the same light as I my-self do, yet I trust that what I have said will in some degree justify the conclusion that my ient was not altogether groundless and unreasonable.

H. C. Cooper. Etobicoke Oct. 21, 1853.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Quelier, 10th October, 1853. HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased to appoint Kenneth McKenzie, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire, Barrister-at-Law, to be a Queen's Counsel, for Upper Canada.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Quebec, 15th, 1853. HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz:
George Moore Boswell, of Osgoode Hail,

thumberland and Durham, in the place of Rober M. Boucher, Esquire, resigned. Kenneth McKenzie, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire Barrister-at-Law, to be Judge of the County Sourt of the United Counties of Frontenae, Loniox and Addington, in the place of James J.

Burrows, Esquire, resigned.
Alfred Rubidge, of Port Hope, Esquire, Barrister-at-law, and Thomas A. Hudspeth, of Coourg, Esquire, Attorney-at-law, to be Notaries Public for Upper Canada.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased to grant Licenses. o practice Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada, under Medical Board Certificates.

Michael Lavell, of Toronto, and William C. Van Buskirk, of St. Thomas Gentlemen.

HIS EXCRELENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased to appoint B. C. A. Gugy, Esquire, and W. Ermatinger, Esquire, aspector and Superintendent of Police for the District of Montreal; and also to appoint B. C. Esquire, Superintendent of the Enrolled Pensioners in and for the District of

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Wednesday evening having been appointed for the Inaugural he Inaugural Lectures of the newly appointed professors, the Hall was filled at an early hour by chighly respectable andience, a large proporti if which consisted of ladies. At eight o'clock the Professors entered. The Rev. Dr. McCaul, as President, took the chair. The proceedings commenced by an address from the learned and Rev. President, stating the object of the meeting. As might have been expected, he was elequent and impressive. He stated the presence of the learned gentlemen who were now to be introduced would prevent his doing them that justice which heir,merits deserved, and which be o bestow; but he congratulated the Institutions. the City and the Province, on the appointment of men of such distinguished reputation, which would form an important accession to the present Would form an important accession to the present number of teachers. He said that they could happily divest themselves of the apprehension so many expressed of the instability of the College— it had indeed been rocked in a rough cradle, but like a vigorous baby, it had come out of it with improved strength, and he "felt confident" would iow go on with unimpeded progress. He "felt ersuaded" that the good sense of the people o anada would never permit the noble end a be wrested from them. We cannot follow the apply enough expressed. He concluded by

Professor Wilson, Professor of Modern Hisory and English Literature, before commencing hanked the President for the flattering terms in which he had expressed himself towards him and is colleagues, and begged the inculgence of the udience more particularly, as none of their books and papers had yet arrived. The Professor's address was most attentively listened to, and occasionally warmly applanded, we believe, not so much on account of the subject, as of the highly legan; and eloquent language and admirable ideas contained. His was the eloquence of the Chrisian Pailosopher and highly poetic mind nunciation was far too rapid for any reporter o attempt to follow, but yet his earnestness served to carry the listener away and as it were to intensify the interest which the speaker himself appeared to feel on his favorite topic. After him ir. Chapman, Protessor of Mineralogy and leology, was introduced by the President. earned gentleman's appearance is very prepoessing Helikewise claimed the indulgen andience, to which he was most justly entitled som the fact that he had arrived in Toronto only he day previous, after a lengthened and most fa-iguing voyage. He spoke from a few notes, evilently as a person thoroughly acquainted with his ubject matter—and was warmly received accord-The Rev. Mr. Hincks, Professor of Satural History, Dr. Forneti, Professor of Modern anguages, gave their inaugural lecteres last

We hope to give notice of these gentlemen n Monday.
When we beheld the Professors enter the Hall we could not help thinking of the sad diminution of their number; tollowed, as it has been by the es of perhaps an hundred Students drawn from all classes of society, and when we heard the Res President's assurances of the future stability of the Institution," we heard also, on all sides, whispers of great doubt—And again, when we has to the elequent remarks on history from the new Profesor we could not draw a favourable ugury of the future progress of " the Institution ! from its past history. If an unscrupulous Min-stry could by the hands of the spriler on the ands, when they were legally entirely beyond its control, is it to be expected that they will be respected when by Act of Parliament they are trade part of the Provincial funds ! Trinty College | just form the prop of Education in this noble

novince henceforth. On Friday evening Professors Hincks and Forneri delivered their inaugural tertures in the Hall (pro tempore), at the Parliament building. The former labored under the disadvantage of ak eye eight, which occasioned a rather unleasant embarrassment two or three times. The learned professor dwelt some time rather : njudiciously on a laborious and by no means, Man his Religion and his World, by the Rev. satisfactory apology for the recent changes in the teaching department of the University—or College. It forcibly brought to our mind his connection with the individual, who, if he did not initiate the spoliation movement, certainly are it a forward movement, when he had it in s power to have absolutely prevented it. The lecture itself was, in the main, very good, dwelling on the extensive range Natural History opens to the human mond, and the important entages to be derived from the pursuit of

How can we acknowledge the window of that has leading to accuracy of detail as well as to legislature in an act which the whole Church of generalization, and, above all, as leading the the province has united in condenning as unjust mind from the creation up to the Greater and fraught with the most persons consequences of all things, and to the contemplation of His both to the reagious and civil welfare of the infinite beneficence and power. Mr. Hincks's country? But one general equation has been delivery is too hard and precise, and interfered expressed by the Church on this subject; and, much with the satisfaction which would have been derived from the subject and style of com-

> Professor Forneri successiol. His composidisadvantage from his strongly marked foreign pronunciation, he was easily and thoroughly intelligible, and if he did not succeed in sincing his hearers, that they ought all to become his pupils without delay, he left no doubt of the great importance of the study of modern languages, and where he did not thoroughly convince, he thoroughly delighted. The ladies, of whom he seemed to be a devoted and ardent admirer, were particularly energetic in showing their pleasing approxiation of his endeavers.

At the close, the Reverend the President made a most interesting address to the audience, relative to the past history, present state, and the largest in this City, and perhaps not less future prospects of the University College.

We should have transferred his remarks to our of Canada. columns, but not anticipating any thing so important, were not prepared to report them. In few words, it was a history of spolistion under of October, 1853; the W the pressure of democratic and religious jeal, the 1st of next month, onsy. We shall rejoice if the obvious exils of having received their ord the past and present be overruled for good, but it is not easy to anticipate that the system of iniquitous proceedings which have resulted in the present University College, is at all likely to result in the securing any advantage to the Province. - Patriot.

Like Sincon .- We are glad to hear that the trade on this lake is rapidly increasing. A very fine Schooner was launched at Oritis on Mon day, the 10th instant, and the owners have already given orders for the construction of a still larger vessel.

On the 22rd inst, the wife of Kiras Tully, Esq., Architect and C. E., of a daughter. the Frisher, October 21, at Langley Terrace, the wife of F. F Carruthers, Eq., Barrister, of a son

At Stratford, on the 25th ult , the wife of the Rev. Mr MARRIED.

George Moore Boswell, of Osgoode Hall, On the 24th inst. by the Ker. Dr. Lett, Mr. Stewart Esquire, Barrister-at-law, to be Judge of the Graffon of thetowaship of Fermio, for Catharine, daughter County Court of the United Counties of Nor- of Mr. Abraham Kennesly, of the same place. On the 24th inst., by the Roy, Dr. Lott, Mr. John Davis of Forento township, to Miss Mattilla Phillips. On the 6th inst, he the Re H J Grawtt, M A. Rector of Toronto, John, eldest son of James Lerg, of the township of King to Hannah, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Gale of this city.

On Sunday, the 16th dust, after a long stekness, aged 79, John Whitmors, of the Lake Road, Niagara township, Mr. Whitmors was born in the colony of New Jersey, but removed to Wootern Pennsylvania, about the year 1770, where his father's house was surprised by a party of Indians, and all the family measurest except blinself, another brother and two staters, once of whom, the mother of Wm. Roopie, Eq. of New York, well known in Camola, in yet living near tenswall. Those, being children, were spared, but were carried off captives, and a sparatest. Mr. Whitmore was formally a topted into the aparatest. Mr. Whitmore was formally a topted into the henape or Deleware Nation by undersoing the rawage orderate of fire, instings, and all the other exercisation of the Deleware Insuguration; and he re mencel some years among them, until the intervesion of old friends of his family off-sted his restoration, when he cetthed on the Lake Road within a inter of the place of his death, and where he has since resided, local and respected by all for his sterling integrity and goslness of depastion as houses and true hearted a man as breathed. Camillan air. Mr. Whitmore was about the last of the original settlers in the DIED hitmore was about the last of the original actilers in the Sagara (own-hip, and was a noble specimen of a Canadian armer of the o'd school. He leaves an aged wildow, and very large circle of relations and friends to lament their use.—Notgara Mail.

At Hamilton, on Naturday the 5th Inst. at the age of S years, theorge Creekslank, fr., Esq., only son of the Ion. theorge Creekshank, Toronto. On Sunday, 23rd inst., at helfpast seven o'clock. A.w lary, the beloved wife of Col. George Duggan, Duke treet, aged 50 years, 10 months and 5 days.

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