ring officers proceed to Enghe recommendation of a medical going on well. -Major Pack and Lieutenant Malan Fusileers; Captain Quayle, 33rd regial tory. ment; Lieutenant Chamberlayne 13th light dragoons; and Lieutenant Stewart, 3rd regiment. And the undermentioned have also obtained leave to return home on their private affairs:-Lieutenant Colonel the sortie with three or four battalions, and cargo. Hon. J. S. Joselyn, Scots Fusileer Guards; Lieutenants Johnston, 33rd regiment, and Lukin, 17th; and Veterinary Surgeon Withers, R. A.

#### THE OBSEQUIES OF LORD RAGLAN.

The following are the most interesting portions of general orders that were published in the British camp before Sebastopol, in regard to the obsequies of Lord

HEAD-QUARTERS BEFORE SEBASTOPOL. July 2, 1855.

The funeral procession of the late Field Marshal Lord Raglan, G. C. B., will move from the head-quarters to Kazatch Bay at 4 o'cloch p. m., on Tuesday, the 3rd

The Brigade of Guards will furnish a guard of honor of 100 men with regimental colors at head-quarters. Detachments of 50 men in review order, with one field officer, one captain and one subaltern from each regiment, will line the road from the British to the French head-

The detachments from each division will be commanded by a Brigadier-Gen-

The cavalry divisions will furnish guards of honor of two squadrons on the right and left of the line. A salute of 19 guns will be fired when

the procession moves off. The troops on duty will be under arms

at 4 o'clock p. m., and will remain in camp under the command of of a Brigadier General of each division, with whom one Major of Brigade and one divisional staff officer at least will remain. The troops and staff at Balaklava will

remain at their posts. The escort to Kazatch will consist of

four squadrons of Cavalry, one troop of Horse Artillery, and a field battery, the whole under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Dupuis, R. H. A., and of detachments of the allied force, who have offered to attend.

The mourners to take place in the pro cession will be relatives and friends of the late Field Marshal, general officers of divisions with their staffs, staff at headquarters, one officer from each regiment of infantry and cavalry and from the Royal Engineers and Land Transport Corps, two from the Naval Brigade, Royal Marines, Medical and Commissariat Staff, and three from the Royal Artillery.

MORNING GENERAL ORDER. The Lieutenant-General Commanding the forces hastens to publish to the army the following despatch, received last night from the Minister of War:

"I conveyed your intelligence to the Queen. Her Majesty received it with profound grief. Inform the army that Her Majesty has learned with the deepest sorgow the great misfortune which has befallen the army in the loss of its late distinguished Commander-in-Chief.

"The country has been deprived of a hrave and accomplished soldier, a true and devoted patriot, and an honorable and disinterested subject.

W. L. PAKENHAM, Lieut. Colonel D.

A. A. G.
The Patrie publishes the following gen-

eral order of Gen. Pelissier on the death of Lord Raglan: Death has just surprised in his command Field-Marshal Lord Raglan, and has

plunged the English army in grief. We share the regrets of our brave allies. Those who knew Lord Raglan, who were acquainted with the history of his life, so pure, so rich in services rendered to his country-those who witnessed his bravery on the fields of Alma and Inkermann who remembered the calm and stoic grandeur of his character during this severe and memorable campaign,-all men of heart, in fact, must deplore the loss of such a

The sentiments which the Commanderin-Chief expresses are those of the whole army. He himself severely feels this anforeseen blow. The public sorrow falls more heavily upon him, as he has the additional regret of being for ever separated from a companion-in-arms, whose cordial spirit he loved, whose virtues he admired, and in whom he always found loval and hearty co-operation.

PELISSIER, Commander-in-Chief. HEAD-QUARTERS BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, June 29

The general-in-chief of the Sardinian contingent, who had always expressed a great regard for Lord Raglan, issued the following order of the day:-

Soldiers, -Died last evening, after short illness, the illustrious Marshal, Lord Raglan, Commander-in-Chief of the Eng-

lish army. During his career the important services rendered to his country, his heroic courage and exemplary constancy, by which he supported with his army the severe trials and hardships of a Winter campaign, render his loss a great misfortune. He appreciated this army of the King, and did much to meet its wants.

Let us unite with our brave allies in lamenting his death and venerating his me-

DELLA MARMORA, General-in-Chief.

THE SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL.

The following are the latest telegraphic despatches from the allies' camp before Se-

General Pelissier telegraphs: July 12, 11 p. m .--- According to the reort of a deserter, Admiral Nachimoff was ced by a thousand men. ed by a ball in the forehead yesterday g, in the Central Bastion. e consolidating ourselves in the new intrigues.

struction of the batteries of Cacarried on with all the zeal ur artillery.

General Pelissier telegraphs

made vain efforts to carry on an ambuscade on the glacis of the Malakoff Tower. Received by a brisk fire at close quarters, and by the fire of batteries 15 and 16, they retreated, carrying away a number of killed and wounded. The ground in front of the ambuscade

was found covered with muskets in the morning; there were also five dead bodies on the ground, one of which was that of an Denmark's neighbors are endeavoring to The least run in your fortunes, all away

The combat was obstinate, and does honthe trenches, and to the Lieutenant-Colonel Our loss was 9 killed and 11 wounded

Among the latter is Captain Catel, of the Zouaves of the Guard. WAR DEPARTMENT, July 16. Lord Panmure has received information

that a Russian sortie took place against the French rifle pits in front of the Malakoff on Saturday night, which was gallantly repulsed. The army is healthy.

#### THE BLACK SEA.

Another sea expedition is fitting out, but the destination is unknown. It is supposed to be either against Odessa, or to relieve the Turks hard pressed in Anatolia, and perhaps it may be for operations on the Danube. Four thousand Turks are in the Dodrudja, where reinforcements in French and English are expected.

ASIA.

Reliable accounts to June 23 state that he Russian army, under Gen. Muravieff. had invested Kars, while a small corps de armee had advanced upon Kutais, and was formerly in the service of Denmark. The Russians number 30,000, and the Turks the first two battalions have served during 15,000, under Vasseff Pasha and Gen. Wil- the revolutionary period against Denmark liams. The Russians are bringing siege guns from Gumri, and the situation of the Turks is critical, unless they render Kars a will be similarly officered. The staff is also second Silistria. The Russians hold the roads to Erzeroum.

#### THE PRINCIPALITIES.

The Austrian troops in the Principalities are being proportionably reduced, and the men conveyed home to Hungary, some to Vienna.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Roebuck's motion for a vote of censure on the Government after debating at of Commons by a majority of 107, the numbers being---for the motion, 182; against it, have been assured that the English Gover 289.---The report of the debate occupied ment intends to execute the project of Lo 26 columns of the London Times.

The Palmerston Ministry has thus a new It is stated that Sir Benjamin Hall will Malta and Gibraltar command the Med be commisssioner of Works without a seat terranean. in the Cabinet, and that Sir John Shelly will

be President of the Board of Health. Parliamentary business, other than the above has been unimportant. Anthony Gibbe & Sons, of Lo

appointed financial agents of Peru.

The London Herald claims the small majority of three as a virtual defeat of the Go-

The Times remarking upon the same occurrence, says :---

"We can scarcely believe that within so prospects of the war, and the very existence of Turkey should have been saved from the most serious risk by the narrow majority of

# FRANCE.

The Moniteur contains a decree modifying the important duties on several articles. The sum set apart for the expense of the Fete Napoleon on the 18th of August, is to be distributed to the widows and orphans of

Five hundred Russian prisoners, now at prisoners of June 18.

# SPAIN.

M. Escalante is appointed Minister to Washington in room of M. Cucto. A telegraphic message from Madrid says the rupture with Rome is complete, the Ro-

man Charge having demanded his passport on account of the passage of the Church Property bill.

The Black Warrior dispute with the demnity of a million reals.

which the loss on either side was trifling. Among the killed, however, was Gen. Arnaos, brother-in-law of Cabreras. Barcelona had become quiet once more.

The treaty with the Dominican Republic s authorized by the Cortez.

# ITALY.

France, England and Sardinia are said to have expressed their formal disapproval of duty on their part. Mr Disraeli and others the proposed league of the Italian states.—
The Turin papers speak of an attempted insurrection in the Duchy of Modena, and another war. But the Government had another war but the government had been government between the government between the government between the government had been government between the governme arrests have been made at Spezzia, Carara, Massia, Levici, and elsewhere.

French garrison at Rome has been reinfor- curity, though an imperfect one, that would

Mazzini publishes a letter in the Genoa papers, warning Italians against Bonapartist refused he fell b ck upon his tormer opin-intrigue.

# GERMANY.

Capt. Merryman, of the American barque Undine, has been the first to refuse pay-July 15, 6 p. m .-- The night has been a ment of the Hanoverian State dues. He uccessful one on the side of the Malakoff refused to show his papers, yet was permit-Tower. At 1 o'clock the Russians made a ted to proceed to Hamburg and deliver his did not feel at all discontented at the posi-

#### DENMARK.

The Danish Government is understood to have replied to the United States in a long document, regretting that the Cabinet at Washington had not given notice of its in- contempt. tention respecting the non-payment of sound dues, especially in the present crisis, when And give your hearts to, when they once perdraw her into a war, and further that the draw her into a war, and further that the Like water from se, never found again abolition of Sound dues would be a loss of But when they mean to sink ye." or to General Ulrich, who was on duty in many thousands of dollars to Denmark, and a anually to the shipping of the United States.

Denmark, therefore, considers it impossible on the short notice to comply, and believes that other nations will regard Ameri-nitted, he had always endeavored to satisfy his conscience. ca's demand unfavorably.

THE BRITISH FOREIGN LEGION

The Independance Belge contains the following letter, dated Hamburg, 12: The corvette Otter not being sufficient to receive and transport to Heligoland the recruits enlisted by the English Agents in

the North of Germany, the English Government has sent a second ship of war to that station. The last batch of recruits conveved by the Otter to Heligoland consisted of 72 men, enlisted on the band of the Weser. We have been informed to-day that two officers of the contingent of Lubeck had tendered their resignation to the Senate of that city, to take service in the English legion. Since the 600 men of the first bat-talion left for England, 300 others have arrived in the island, and as many more are expected to form the second battalion, which is to be commanded by Major Von Aller,

in the Holstein army. It is probable that entirely composed of former Holstein officers The commander at Heligoland is a Prussian, who served in the army of the two duchies. Numerous workmen'are still engaged in co structing barracks for the accommodati of the recruits. The provisions destin for the troops are regularly supplied steamers plying between Humburg a Heligoland. Our merchants have sign contracts to that effect with the Engli Government, which expire at the beginni of Winter. England appears to atta more importance than ever to the preserv tion of the old Danish position, which t reiterated requests of Lord Castlereagn. Liverpool's Ministry, which had resolved convert Heligoland into a first rate fortres intended to command the North Sea,

#### LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S EX-PLANATION.

ult . Lord John Russell stated, that havin The Turkish loan bill passed the House of on Thursday signified to the First Minist Commons on Friday night by a vote of 135 his wish to retire from the service of the Crown, and Her Majesty having been gr ciously pleased to accept his resignation, beld office only until his successor was a pointed Recent events, he proceeded to say naving been complicated and perverted he wished to place before the House some account of his conduct in these difficult transactions. It had been said that he had short a time, the alliance with France, the pledged himself to use his influence with the Government to accept certain Austrian

This was not true, but it was true that he did lay these propositions before the Cabinet, and he did so in concurrence with persons of great weight and authority. He brought those propositions to London on the 29th of April, and a Cabinet was held at which they were not adopted, circumstances having occurred quite independent of the merits of Saturday the propositions themselves, which made it, to his mind, impossible to agree to them— With regard to the merits of those propositions, he justified the opinion he had first ormed of them, believing then that they might afford the means of combining all the ions of Russia, and placing Turkey in a

secure position.

Having stated the general grounds upon propositions might have been accepted, he went on to show that further knowledge of the views of Austria as to the obligations im. posed upon her by the treaty of December the 2nd induced Her Majesty's Government to think that it was not worth while to enter into negotiations founded upon her last pro-position, and in these circumstances, things reverted to their original condition, and the war must be continued to obtain the objects United States is definitely settled by the in- for which it was commenced. It had been by the insurgents near Burgos. Ten Carlists were shot on the 10th at Gironne.

Some skirmishes occurred at D.

advocate of war." After the rejection of the Austrian propositions he had no other course But it had formed at the time of the fact of these Austrian propositions. He was not responsible. he said, for that; it was the duty of the Foreign Secretary to make this communication, but he thought it was quite right on the part of the Government to abstain from a premature communication which would have been unjustifiable and a dereliction of viewed the matter differently : they thought peace preferable to war; that satisfactory terms might be obtained, and that a limita-Owing to the troubled state of Italy, the tion of the Russian fleet would furnish a sejustify a termination of the war.

May, the Cabinet was as united a Cabinet as a tavorable view of the Austrian propositions

would be disadvantageous, he had pressed his resignation, which had been tendered tion in which he stood. He had acted on what he believed to be the begefit of the country, and with a view to the public interests. He rejoiced to have lett sincere friends in the Cabinet and although there

He had been slandered and calumniated. saving of not more than two hundred dollars he said, but so had Lord Althorp and the gallant and good Lord Raglan, who had been pursued by slander to the verge of the grave. Whatever errors he might have com

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## HAMILTON FRIDAY, AUGUST 10 1855

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

TORONTO, June 27, 1855 My Dear Brethren residing between Toronto and Kings on .-- It is my intention to visit, for

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Dien .- It is our melancholy duty to re Toulon, are to be exchanged for French powers of Europe against the future aggres- cord the death of Mrs. H. B. Bull, wife of the Proprietor of this paper. It took place M. A., F. Mack, G. Elliott, J. G. R. Salwhich he had thought at the time that the illness of two days and a half, having received a paralytic stroke, from which she never rallied

requires no apology from us.

# CONFIRMATIONS BY THE BISHOP

OF TORONTO. Most of the small German States are preparing to disarm. The resignation of the Hustran propositions tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, preparing to disarm. The resignation of the Hustran propositions tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, menced by the Rev. E. H. Dewar, M. A., treal. A. N. B. Cobour tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, preparing to disarm. The resignation of the Hustran propositions tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, preparing to disarm. The resignation of the landing propositions tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, preparing to disarm. The resignation of the landing propositions tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, preparing to disarm. The resignation of the landing propositions tended at Gore's Landing,—a small village, preparing to disarm.

July 13.---The operations of the siege are coing on well.

Hanoverian Cabinet is hourly expected, and it is said Count Platen will be the new Prepressions, founded either upon errors be had of the Rice Lake; about three miles west of Chester Metzer. Esse, of Detroit; Mr. committed, or upon misapprehension and mis representation of his conduct, were so wide the bridge which forms the extensive via- Jordan, the Architect, and Mr. M. McKenand g neral that his presence in the Cabinet duct for the rail-road across that sheet of zie assisted in the adjustment of the stone. once before. Having taken that course, he ed; a satisfactory number for a congrega- Inscription: tion so recently organized and at a spot Anno Domini, MDCCCi V. Victoriæ Re-

> proved a very propitious day; and, as was expected, St. Peter's Church in Cobourg,—though a very spacious edifice, capable of containing 1000 people,—was crowded in every part, Prayers were read by the Rev.
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> Verendissimo, S. T. P., L. L. D., multis sacre-dotibus, et magno populi concorsu ad stantibus.
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> Quo tempore Edmundus Head, vir excellens, Barcnettus, publicus hujus provincis of per Rev J Smyth Strachan, vir honorabilis et reverendissimus, Strachan, vir honorabilis et rever J. W. Clark, the Lessons by the Rev. C. Ruttan, and the Anti-Communion Service by the Archdeacon. His Lordship the Bis ho preached a very impressive sermon; and after the conclusion of the Offertory, the result of which was upwards of £22, he confirmed 123 persons. The spectacle was most touching and gratifying, and made a deep impression upon the congregation geplease take notice that for the future they nerally, and it is believed, particularly so upon the young persons confirmed. The Bishop expressed himself in high terms of satisfaction with the beautiful and capacious new Church, and stated his great pleasure in seeing the members confirmed bear so encouraging a proportion to the increased congregation which the new Church was capable of accommodating.

A Confirmation was held the same day at

his Lordship proceeded to Grafton, where he confirmed 23 persons; and in the afternoon, at Colborne, 8 miles distant, 18 were confirmed. Both churches are very neat edifices, and the whole arrangements of the united parishes betoken the care and zeal of the respected incumbent the Rev. J. Wilson. A parsonage some time since was purchased at Grafton; and having been much repaired and improved, is a very commodious dwelling. The congregation are about purchasing 20 acres in the neighborhood as a Globe; and in Colborne, the payments upon a valuable Glebe purchased from Government, have been nearly completed. tality of J. D. Gosbec, Esq., proceeded to the village of Brighton for the night, --- intending to confirm at the Carrying Place, about 10 miles from Brighton, the following morning. A very extensive tour lies still before his Lordship; but he is wonderfully favored with health and strength for the discharge of these most laborious duties. Long journies, often under extreme heat,--preaching generally twice each day,---and an address on every occasion to the candidates for Confirmation, delivered with great ed by Rev. G. Salter, energy and always with the happiest effect, That the occasion of laying the founda- as to inform us what denomination he means -do not appear perceptibly to impair the tion of a Church in this place, is a favo able vigor which was manifested at the outset of opportunity for organizing a Paraochial Ashis episcopal duties. The prayer, we be- sociation of the Church Society. lieve, is hearty and universal throughout the Diocese, that his Lordship may still long be spared as the father, friend and counsellor of now formed, to be called the Windsor Paro-29 Rinhmond. . . . . . . . . 10 a m those who rejoice in his paternal and affec- chial Branch of the Church Society.

July 28, 1855.

Maiilda..... 1 p 10 LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION Williamsburgh...... 4 p m STONE of ALL SAINTS CHURCH WINDSOR.

"Moulinette...... 2 p m On Tuesday the 18th ult., we were present 2 Cornwall ..... 11 a m at one of the most gratifying scenes which,

We met at the parsonage at Windsor

ter, M. A., and T. S. Kennedy. The morning was very hot and sultry, but a thunder storm cleared the air before noon, and when we set out for Windsor the wea-In consequence of the above sad event the ther was very pleasant. The clergy assempostponement of the issue of the Church bled at the house of Samuel McDonald, Esq. THE Lord Bishop of the Diocese has been by Mr. H. R. Baldwin, from Detroit, ern Railway, must shortly become a large turn and bite us at the first opportunity. engaged in a tour for Confirmation, east of "whose praise is in all the Churches." He town. The building once up, will before Mr Dis aeli, became "an uncompromising the the City of Toronto, since the 9th inst., informed us that the Bishop of Michigan, who many years, if Mr. Dewar be spared, rehaving several parishes or missionary sta- was expected to lay the foundation stone, quire to be enlarged, though the present tions to visit, which, at his previous journies was confined to his bed, seriously ill; this design is a noble one, and will afford ample been said that the House had not been in- in this direction, were not organized or sup- was a great disappointment as all who know accommodation for a large congregation. plied with clergymen. Amongst the num- him look forward with joy to the time when ber are Lakefield, Warsaw, and Norwood, their intercourse will be renewed; the cause To Correspondents. -- We shall be in the County of Peterborough; at each of of his absence increased our regret. The glad to hear often from J. B. which places new churches have recentlybeen | Rector then requested the Rev. W. Bet- | We have received several communications erected. His Lordship also visited Sey- tridge to act as the Bishop's substitute.— from different parties, and we would beg to of expressing our hearty delight at the supmour for the first time, where a substantial After robeing, the Clergy walked, two and remind the writers, that it is hard for us to pression of the Protestant chapel at Rome. church of stone has been built two, to the corner of Goyran street, where find out what they mean, unless they write This may be thought intolerant; but when and a parsonage supplied by the boun- they were met by the Great Western legible. ty of a lady formerly resident there. In Lodge of Free Masons, whose ranks were Persons returning their paper will please consequence of the ill health and absence of swelled by brethren from Detroit and Sand- send their address in full with it, as we can- ted? On the contrary we hate Protestants. the Incumbent, the Rev. J. W. Clark, the wich, preceded by a band of excellent mu- not possibly tell from whom the paper comes ism —we detest it with our whole heart and duty of preparing the candidates for Confir- sic; on approaching the common we were unless the address is sent. We have re- soul, and we pray that our aversion to it may mation in this mission was undertaken by surprised to see so large a concourse of peoceived two papers of this kind, returned never decrease. We hold it meet that in When the propositions of Austria were the Rev. C. Ruttan, who has been for some ple of both sexes; a commodious stand had without saying who from. In ignorance of God should be tolerated, and we are sinceretime assisting at Cobourg. Notwithstand- been erected which was crowded with la- who the parties are, we must send them ly glad that the enemies of truth are no longing the comparatively short opportunities for dies. On reaching the site of All Saints another number. he had ever known, but the impression preparation, 35 persons were confirmed. Church, the Clergy and Masonic Body seemed to prevail, that because he had taken On Saturday the 21st inst., the Bishop at- formed a square, and the services were comtended at Gore's Landing, -a small village, menced by the Rev. E. H. Dewar, M. A., treal. A. N. B. Cobourg. W. L. Man- You ask if he (the Pope) were lord in the

of the Rice Lake; about three miles west of Chester Metzer, Esqs., of Detroit; Mr. CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF water. Fifteen persons were there confirm- The Rector then read the following Latin

where the population is small and scattered.

His Lordship, after service, proceeded to

Cohemen and Saints' Church, ad D. 1 gloriam, et. secundum Ecclesiae Anglicanae ritum, cultum in Cobourg; where, during his stay, he was perpetuum, primus hic lapsis ceremoniis was another class of friends who were of a different character, he trusted they were few, and he regarded them with nothing but proved a very propitions do not be supported by the guest of the Rector, the Ven. Archdea-different character, he trusted they were con Bethune. Sunday the 22d instant verendissimo. S. T. P., L. L. D., multis Wa: wick, East, Captain

then made a brief but eloquent and effec- Mary Magdaline...... 1 10 0 the lamented absence of the Prelate, whose substitute he was. An appropriate hynn was then given out, and books having been St James' Albion..... 0 13 11 Sandhill...... 0 7 0 per Rev H B Osler ..... St John's, Portsmouth, per Chruchdistributed to the people on the stand and the crowd generally invited to jom in the singing of it,—the effect was most pleasing. A collection, which amounted to fifty-three dollars, was then made, the clergy carrying dollars, was the clergy carrying dollars, was then made, the clergy carrying dollars, was the clergy carrying dollars. round the plates. Then another prayer was Trinity. Cornwall..... 3 0 0 read, and the Apostolic blessing pronounced by the Rector. The procession again form-We then returned to the parsonage, and

organizing a branch of the Church Society, We found a very respectable congregation assembled in the Congregational Meeting Simcoc, per Rev F Evens House. Evening prayer was said by the Rev. F. Sandys; the lessons were read by the Rev. G. Salter, and an eloquent sermon Rev F Evans xiii year was preached by the Rev. W. Bettridge, Rev Geo Salmon do. and heard by the large audience with the deepest and most marked attention. The Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Secretary of the and operations of the society; after which, Arthur Rankin, Esq., M. P. P., moved the in regard to the removal of the paper to this first resolution in a very able and effective city, he says: speech. Dr. Dewson, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Pax-Dewar added a few words aud dismissed the

at the meeting:

Moved by Arthur Rankin, Esq., second-

F. Mack,

Moved by Mr. Kerr, seconded by Rev.

Gore Elliott. That the Incumbent, Dr. Dewson, and might have reason to think that all was not

Moved by Rev. W. Bettridge, seconded by T. Paxton, Esq.,

That while this meeting deeply regrets that the illness of the Right Rov. the Bishop fully representing it. But if otherwise, then 4 Hawkesbury..... 11 a m in a twenty years residence in Canada, we cipated pleasure of his company this day, of Michigan has deprived them of the anti they desire greatfully to acknowledge the many tokens of cordial and brotherly sym- Church have been faithfully put before our the Revs. W. Bettridge, B. D., J. Butler, ceived from the clergy and laity of the readers. If we have erred in our endeavors Episcopal Church of the United States.

remember with feelings of pleasure and gra- the evil cemmitted; but our co-temporary tification, at having been permitted to take must not expect us to lend a helping hand part in its proceedings.

The Church is to be built of stone.

MISSIONARY FUND.

TORONTO. Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels and Missionary Stations in the Diocese, appointed to be taken up in the month of July 1855, to be applied to the Funds for the support of the Missionaries of the Society.

MISSIONARY FUND.

Strachan, vir nonorantis et reverendissinus,
S. S. P. huic Torotonensi Diocesi Episcopus
præfuit; Edvardo Henrico Dewar hujus
parochiæ rectore.

Deo opt; max; soli Gloria!

St Stephen's, Hornby.... 1 0 0
Grace Church, Milton... 1 0 6
per Rev F Tremavne Jr
Belleville per Rev J Grier...... 4 8 3
Franktown, per Rev R Lewis .... 1 0 0 partook of an elegant repast, no less than three and twenty sitting down at one time.

St Johns, Prescott...... 6 1 7
St Janes', Maitland ..... 1 0 3
Sunday School, Prescott... 2 17 3 In the evening we returned to Windsor, per Ghurchwarden \_\_\_\_\_ 9 19 1 and attended a meeting for the purpose of Brock per Rev R Garrett \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 17 6 64 collections amounting to £1 6 10 0 GENERAL PURPOSE FUND. PAROCHIAL BRANCH

> THE ECHO. In the Echo of the 3rd instant, we find After giving an extract no. \_ 200 ont

ANNUAL SUBSORIPTIONS.

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"As we do not believe that the Church ton, and the Rev. Messrs. Salter, Mack, faithfully represents or inculcates the doc-Elliott, and Bettridge, moved and seconded trines and teachings of our Church, we the other resolutions. The Rev. E. H. cannot wish it any greater success than it has; nor do we expect that it can prosper in a community where so many are to be found who can estimate, at its real worth The following are the resolutions passed the scriptural and pure Protestantism, which against Popery."

by "our Church," as if our memory serves us aright, some time since it was announced Moved by Dr. Dewson, seconded by Rev. | that he had publicly asserted that he did not acknowledge the Catholic Church,-That a Parochial Association be therefore and as far as we recollect the statement was never contradicted. Now under such circumstances, did the editor of such a latitudinarian paper, do ought but censure, we Messrs. Charles Hunt, Jacob Brown, and right with us. If "asking for the old paths," Mark Richards be a Committee for carrying and endeavoring to get others to do the same, and "to walk therein," is contrary to "the doctrines and teachings of our we would maintain that the old doctrines and teaching of our Catholic and Apostolic so to do, and the editor of the Echo will show Thus ended a day which we shall always us wherein,—we shall endeavor to repair or itching ear to every sect or doctrine We most heartily congratulate the Rector that may spring up, causing dissensions in of the Parish on the complete success which "the Church," which should be at unity with the Warden of the County, who, though appears to have attended his zealous efforts itself.—He must not expect us because we obliged to attend to his official duties at to raise a sanctuary to the Most High, in a denounce Popery to nurture and encourage Sandwich, had most hospitably provided for village which is only now commencing, but dissent and disunion.—He must not expect their entertainment: here we were joined which, as the terminus of the Great West- us to warm a viper in our bosom, which will

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The Central Christian Herald, a print emanating from the contiguous republic, has taken the trouble to make a series of excerpts from sundry Popish periodicals and manifestoes, of recent date. A few specimens of these gatherings we subjoin:

For our own part we take this opportunity we would ask, did we ever profess to be tolerant of Protestantism, or favor the docer allowed to meet together in the capital of the Christian world .- Pitsburgh Catholic

land, and you were in the minority, if not in