winds, as idle talk, the learning and research of centu- -to prefer the praise of an Anabaptist to the appro- with his own either in prayer, praise, or confession. He prories. As I have already shown, they deny the learning, | val of his Bishop! ries. As I have already shown, they deny the learning, the discernment, or the honesty, of all good men, who for eighteen hundred years have enriched biblical offered up by Dissenting preachers at the meetings of solemnly exclaimed, "O my G d, is my unworthy roice the Clergymen and Laymen, who for eighteen hundred years have enriched biblic of ferred up by Dissenting preachers at the meetings of a science, and left monuments of their pirty, zeal, and learning, to us their children. And not only so, but to defend Universalism, it must be asserted that the fathers of the church descrive censure rather than praise, as baving done great injury in the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the church described bibliotic offered up by Dissenting preachers at the meetings of these mixed societies, listen to and recognize these only one that is to be beard in this Thy bouse, confessing a belief in thy Holly Name!" He paised, with audible voices under the father of this city on Sanday last, when 291 persons while the whole congregation. These things have evidently been very incorrectly reported to defend to make a wrong impression. With regard to the fast :—it was not prelatical ordination of the province of the first:—it was not prelatical ordination of the fast:—it was not prelation of the fast:—it was not prelation

rule, requiring of candidates for ordination, the study tutional measures of James II. :of grammar, logic, and rhetoric, for the space of six I religiously abstain (says the Dean in his admirable and months, under some Universalist preacher; no theological study being demanded. The introduction of England Man) from communicating with any heretical or the resolution produced a commotion that, for a time, erroneous opinion contrary to any of the great articles of threatened the existence of the Association. It was declared to be 'absolutely useless' to possess such public wership that is lawfully established, lest I be recknied of qualifications. It was said to be 'one of the abominations of partialism.' Some of the ablest ministers to breaches of charity; and though they may possibly encourage no heretical opinions now, yet it is odds but such opinions will threatened to 'leave the order' if the resolution were find shelter and countenance among them: such clancular and not withdrawn. But the excitement went beyond the irregular conventicles being the proper seed plots for such weeds bounds of the Association, and the periodicals expressed their indignation at the rule proposed. The pressed their indignation at the rule proposed. The if they can communicate [i.e. with the Church] without sin, editor of one of the most widely circulated Universalist papers says, in respect to grammar, 'We do not consider this an absurd requisition for the candidate for the are ill affected to the state will herd with them; and so will be sider this an absurd requisition for the candidate for the secure of a party. And it weakens also the public strength, ministry, particularly when many of our ablest preachers when a number of men make themselves a distinct party, who could not even now pars the required examination. (Mag.

Many of Ma our most popular and useful preachers have no pre- done, if it be but to give some excuse and countenance to their our most popular and herful preachers have no pretensions of that sort; and are, in fact, unable to write
a sermon correctly, that is, without gross violation of
the most common principles of rhetoric and English
the Canadian Dioceses are thus not altogether on the discontented people to the management, they will also draw all discontented people to them, (who are always numerous in every State), and so, not only strengthen their schism against the Church, but also form unknown to English Churchmen.

Ritchie,—and vindictive against Episcopacy, count nature that the form the public management, they will also draw all discontented people to them, (who are always numerous in every State), and so, not only strengthen their schism against the Church, but also form unknown to English Churchmen. tensions of that sort; and are, in fact, unable to write own schism. And by thus finding fault with the public ignorant, unlettered man should arise in some obscure town in this country, and call in question the universally-received opinions of the great principles of the countenance and encouragement, (for number and company is Constitution of the United States; seoff at and reject classes, and is also a putting myself out of God's the exposition of the most able and accomplished danger, which he may justly suffer me to tall into; so also, I statesmen who have expounded that instrument; talk | sm very scrupulous of leaving my own Church at all, or going of improvement, of the increase of light, of the progress to any other Church or regular congregation. of society, as an apology for introducing his opinions, With Scripture for our warrant, and the Church, and avow doctrines upon government not only at war with all that the constitution was supposed to teach, but such as were never before advanced; would his desist from pointing out, upon fitting occasions, the notions be regarded for one moment? No! A serious sinfulness of schism in any shape; or from saying, altogether is small, but I beg to state, that it is not to be regarded as a criterion of the liberality or Church principles of instant by an intelligent mind.

originator and defenders have a poor claim to scholar- suaded, that whoever wilfully forsake the communion, ship, while its 'ablest' preachers, at d those the 'most useful' 'cannot pass an examination in English grammar.' These are the men who wish to be credited when all the world is against them. These are they who ask you to leave the way of holiness as the path of salvation, and to lean upon them and their teaching, while they announce to the wicked, as was done of old, 'Ye shall not surely die.' This consideration makes the defence of Universalism a difficult task."

THE CHURCH.

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The Montreal Baptist Register, of the 2nd February, contains the following editorial paragraph :-Schismatics.—Our contemporary of the Toronto Church is respectfully informed, that notwith-tanding all his warnings and homilies about schism; yea, notwithstanding the primary and secondary Charges of the Heads of his Church, we had at last week's Anniversaries a goodly muster of schis-matical Episcopalians. At three of the meetings Episcopalian laymen presided; and one evening two of the Clergy even appeared on the platform. Horribile dictul. And there generally received with much good will by those Sir, the writer of these few lines can assure the members of were, doubtless, in the crowds many worthy Churchmen who committed schism, on our contemporary's principles, by casting their mites into the treasuries of our public societies. As it may afford some comfort to his mind to anathematize, or, PALMER-like, to curse, these heinous schismatics, we will decline subscribing towards the general objects of the try, if requested, to give a list of their names.

Church is not the work of a moment, or even of to come forward in a very liberal manner. Now, it years; and, therefore, we are not surprised to is provided by the Constitution of the Society, that learn, though such instances are daily becoming any person may specify the exact object to which he should agree in this particular, is in no way strange, for they more rare,—that among our laymen, and even among wishes his subscription to be applied; and if, at the stand exactly on one and the same ground. Born have reour Clergymen, some persons are found who will still time he puts down his name, and the amount conlected the threefold ministry of Protestant Catholicism.

Both have substituted for it a merely human device. Both associate, for religious objects, with schismatics, tributed by him, he will add, in his own handheretics, and the avowed enemies of the Episcopal writing, the object to which he wishes his subscrippolity of the Church. To those of the Laity who, probably with good observed.

intentions, unite in religious societies with sectarians, The great, and indeed the only real objection with and who, forgetful of the Scriptural precept, "Mark which the Collector meets in his applications, is them which cause divisions and avoid them," con- THE WANT OF CHURCH ACCOMMODATION. tribute, with their pecuniary means, towards the We sincerely trust that in a few weeks, or even strengthening of Dissent and the consequent weaken- days, the public will be called upon to unite in a plan ing of Christ's body, the Church, we will address a for building a Church at the West end of this city. paragraph, extracted from the December number of One faithful Churchman has already been the printhe Irish Ecclesiastical Journal :

which should arrest the attention even of the most careless in next winter, at the East end. the community,-that, at a time when the wants of their own the community,—that, at a time went he wants of the last and another than the last are every week giving to so called religious purposes, of all sorts, that the year just commenced will not to Matthias being "numbered with the cleven;" to "Paul we doubt not that the year just commenced will not to Matthias being "numbered with the cleven;" to "Paul we doubt not that the year just commenced will not to Matthias being "numbered with the cleven;" to "Paul an Apostle of Jesus Christ;" to "The Apostles Barnapara and Paul" (Acts xiv. 14); to "Epaphroditus, your Apostles" (Phil. ii. 25); to "Paul Silvanus and Timomeasure prevent, if not altogether supersede, the necessity of an application to government. Is a meeting-house, or a dissenting school-house, to be raised or supported in their neighbourhood? The Methodist,—the Presbyterian,—the Anahaptist,—the Romanist,—are sure to obtain a site for building, in neighbourhoods destitute of Church Accommoda- whatever rank Timothy held in the Church, the same must gifts of money and materials, and perhaps a few acres for a residence for the teacher of schism. What is the meaning of wive it publicity. Taxed, and over-taxed, as the to him. Timothy is called an Apostae; such, therefore, residence for the teacher of schism. What is the meaning of the almost daily announcements of "Protestant liberality" give it publicity. Taxed, and over-taxed, as the Churchmen of Toronto are, by the voluntary system, it is a truth which cannot be too widely known,—that if it we are convinced that a great plan for supplying the it is a truth which cannot be too widely known,—that if it were not for the contributions of members of the Church, it would be prefettly inner the feet of the church in this city, will Angels of the other six Apocalyptic Churches; and if to the would be perfectly impossible for dissent, Protestant or Popish, to make the progress, which—as far as the external condition of its buildings and teachers is concerned-it is at present making in this country. And that too, although it is notorious that Dissenters give nothing whatever to the purposes of the Church. To attempt to discuss the motives which can lead men, otherwise amiable and respectable, to such a criminal abuse of wealth, would be a task both painful and humiliating. of the 20th December, 1842 :-

Whether the support be given to Dissent directly, that is, for some of its own exclusive purposes, -or indirectly, that is, to enable it to extend its influence,

could not with all my heart defend it, nor remove the | To those of the Clergy and the Laity also who | Mr. Winning, we understand, is a man of great | Apostles in the New Testament) ever worked a miracle? objections that rose against it. When I sought relief appear on the platform, almost swallowed up in a piety, and occupied a very prominent place indeed Who, moreover, will deny that there is a succession of LAY by conversing with my ministerial associates, I found crowd of Dissent, we would put the question, whether among the Presbyterians in the Province of Ulster. them often in deeper difficulty than I was myself. As they may not have some reason to suspect that they they would relate their experience, and unfold what they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I they may not have some reason to suspect that they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I they may not have some reason to suspect that they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I they may not have some reason to suspect that they may not have some reason to suspect that they would relate their experience, and unfold what they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I heard men who had been years in the ministry, urge or THEIR CHURCH?" The Bishops of Montreal and applicable: objections to it more appalling than any I had ever | Toronto have expressed their disapprobation of mem- | RESPONSES IN THE CHURCH SERVICES .- A late Bishop heard from the lips of an opposer, and expose the sophistry of many popular argaments used in its deciations: yet their grave Apostolical injunctions are fence I was convinced, if the world knew the objections with which the defenders of Universalism had to the specially commended by a dissenting journal, the services on the following control of the American Episcopal Church happened once to be on a visit to a friend, who complained to him that he never could get any of his congregation to make any of the responses, or join in any of the confessions in the public services of the Church. The Bishop replied, that if he would let him perform the service on the following control of the American Episcopal Church happened once to be on a visit to a friend, who complained to have made allusion to some other things, suggested by a perusal of this piece of petty persecution, but must defer to another time, as the mail is about being closed at this hour. Yours faithfully, contend, no stronger proof of its falsehood would be that loses no opportunity of disparaging and sneering at our right reverend fathers in God. Surely it is at our right reverend fathers in God. Surely it is on the next Sunday, the Bishop began the service, and wen "The advocates of Universalism have given to the strange for a Layman, -still stranger for a Clergyman, as far as the Creed, without one single voice being heard unite

operated, under the direction of such men as Lockhart, of there seets. We confess that, ourselves, we do not we will here introduce, in addition to former great be complete without a love of the Church; and who Carnwath, with Infidels; such, for instance, as Lord Bolingbelieve that Universalism is thus to be identified with ignorance. (Expositor, March, 1839, p. 100.)

authorities, the opinion of a wise and thoroughly consider it the duty of the preacher to dwell occabing the particles, in passing the Patronage Act sionally upon the distinctive leatures of our Apos-"In the Hudson River Associates of Universalists, chaplain to the Princess of Orange, at the Hague, tolical Communion. Both the principles and characa few years since, an attempt was made to establish a and one of the strongest opponents of the unconsti-

"Before God and his blessed angels and saints we "Yet such is the attitude of Universalism. Its fear not to protest, that we are undoubtedly per-

> In addition to the preceding remarks, we will, in conclusion, quote another editorial paragraph from more than one hundred pounds. Contributions for the formation of Religious Circulating Libraries are also in progress the Register, of the date above-mentioned :-

leclaring that a Church of Christ cannot exist without the Episcopal authority and succession. It appears too that Mr. Ritchie has special hatred against "the voluntary principles" which prevail in this country—a plain hint to all Canadians that the Church of England expects sone day to compel all to pay for its support, and to become the DOMINANT SECT. And this is the point we wish the public of all sects to remember: we care not how the Prelatists may choose to un-church and un-christianize their neighbours: but we do care, and every Canadian ought to care, when a scheme is laid for destroying RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND EQUALITY. We sound no falalarm. Witness the proceedings in connection with our Public Colleges.

Is it with men, such as the writer of the language just quoted,-is it with disseminators of such gross this Kirk Presbytery, (who were at once accuser, judge, and and wilful untruths as, that the Church of England in Canada "expects some day to compel all to pay with the truth of an observation made lately by the New for its support,"—is it with such, we ask, that any York "Churchman," to this effect, that Dissenters were of our laity, or our Clergy, can be so blind and so continually pointing the sword at their own throats, and preinconsistent as to unite in religious societies?

Church Society, has, we are happy to say, been cession," members of the Chorch to whom he has applied for the Kirk conference that their ministerial brethren in this

contributions. tion to be applied, his wish will be most faithfully

cipal means of a new Church being undertaken and It is lamentable, -it is more than lamentable, -it is a fact commenced, with a prospect of being finished before

in a very slight degree, the number of Churchmen. We invite communications from persons who live glo

meet with their hearty and efficient support. following paragraph from the Belfast Northern Whig,

ceeded with the Creed, "I believe in God the Father," &c. bu

following paragraph:-

R. Potter, Esq., M.A., Fellow of Queen's College, has been appointed Professor of Mathematics in the University of Toronto, Upper Canada. We understand that the appointment was made by Lord Lyttelton, in whose hands t was vested by Sir Charles Bagot, the Governor .- Cambridge

the same time,) inserts occasional paragraphs from our columns, relating to the Canadian Church. This pressions, in his own words; and, upon reference to my our columns, relating to the Canadian Church. This been transferred from The Church to some of the Ritchie, and vindictive against Episcopacy, could hardly

Communications.

ST. JOHN'S RECTORY, TOWNSHIP OF LONDON, CANADA WEST.

28th January, 1843. My DEAR SIR, - Be so good as to excuse me troubling you again on the subject of the collection made in this township, in aid of The Church Society, and which you were so good as the township of London. I take this opportunity further to remark, that our Church community here is comprised almost exclusively of agriculturists, who are but just emerging from the difficulties of bush life, and that their means, owing their own resources, in one section of the township, a wellhundred persons, and have expended on another considerably

PRELACY AND PRESBYTERY.—The Toronto Episcopal Church for Jan. 27, is nearly filled with the recent proceedings in the case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie, and with editorial comments upon the same. The two clerical worthies, who have forsaken the Scotch Kirk, agree with the Puscyites in and they guaranteed to their Clergyman the last year fifty These circumstances may reasonably account for the smallnes of the sum remitted: and it is also to be taken into considera tion, that in the contributions recently made throughout the ese, our people were appealed to only in behalf of one of the several objects contemplated by The Church Society.

I remain, my dear Sir, Yours very faithfully, CHAS. C. BROUGH.

KIRK PRESBYTERY OF TORONTO AND MESSRS. LEACH AND RITCHIE.

DEAR SIR,-I have just now seen, in The Church, the case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie, as reported by the Toronto Herald. When perusing the sayings and doings of jury, in the matter of these men, who had already resigned connexion with the said Kirk,) I was forcibly struck senting the handle to Churchmen. It appears, from the report, that one of this Presbytery, in the course of the brotherly conference" with Messrs. L. and R., undertook to Mr. Thomas Sutherland, the Collector of the show "the absurdity of any such thing as an Apostolic Succession." Where, it was asked, are now the MERCULOUS province will give them little thanks for their contemptnous We understand, however, that some persons question. The writer knows, on the best possible authority, even from personal conversation, that some maintain the doctrine, and claim for the Scotch Presbyterian Society, until the wants of their own neighbourhoods Establishment a valid succession. The writer can also state, A return to the sound principles of the Christian are supplied; and that towards those they are ready on good authority, that certain teachers among the Wesleyans maintain the same doctrine, and try to prove a title to it for their own ministry. That the maintainers of the Knoxian (or rather Melvillian), and also of the Wesleyan schism, schisms commenced in the private fancies of mere presby ters, who never received any commission to ordain. Thes Calvinistic and Arminian Presbyterians perceive, that were they to deny an Apostolical Succession, they must thereby, in the eyes of Christendom, unchurch themselves, and be satisfied to stand on a par with Independents. This they are not satisfied to do, except when it is desirable to fraternise against the Church. Rather than prove themselves only voluntarily and humanly constructed societies, they admit the necessity o Apostolic Succession, but deny (without being able to give the smallest proof to the contrary) that the power of con ing that succession was confined to a first of three orders in

The question put to Messrs. L. and R. was very recently put to the writer, by an Independent, and was consecutive to another, namely, are there any persons called Apostles in the New Testament besides the twelve? The querist was re-An Evening Service has also been talked of - and | ferred to several passages, in proof of the affirmative: to wit, in this city, and which has already diminished, though | THEUS, unto the Church of the Thesalonians" (1 Thes. i. l, in connexion with 1 Thes. ii. 7),-" Nor of men sought WE ry, when we might have been burdensome as the Apostles of Christ." His attention was also directed to the fact, that Angels of these Churches, then also to those of all other Christian Districts. (Here, by the way, I would observe, that Mr. Hall does not stand alone in reckoning the Angels of In a Second Postscript, which appeared only in the latter part of last week's impression, we inserted the teachers in Canada fully admit this fact.) The scriptural interest of last week's impression, we inserted the teachers in Canada fully admit this fact.) stances of others, beside the twelve, were admitted as unden able. But, said the Independent, don't talk about Apostolic Succession: it is all a delusion, and I can prove it such in a The Rev. Robert Winning, late Presbyterian minister, of King's-Court, county Cavan, on Sunday last preached a fareworked miracles: Bishops do not even pretend to do so, thereworked miracles: Bishops do not even pretend to do so, thereponations to

Christians, on the ground that they cannot work miracles, as the primitive laity certainly did? If the one argument be hat case, be VAIN-a most abominable blasphemy, for God is Truth, His Word is Truth, and His Promise CANS

THE REV. A. BELL AND PRELATICAL

Toronto Township, January 31st, 1843. Sir,-In your paper of last week, you represent me as baving said, at the meeting of the Presbytery of Toronto, on the 27th December last, that prelatical ordination was a

ORDINATION, &c.

net's History of his Own Times, Struthers' History of Scotland, Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotland, In another number of the Chronicle, we find the laken together; and other histories of that period.

I have to request that you will publish this note in your next number, for the sake of correction.

has arrived in this city, after a short stay in notes, and be has furnished us with the subjoined memoran-dum.—Ed Col.:—" Memorandum,—Having been present Leach, in the matter of what took place at the 'brotherly' conference. In the Presbytery's note of Mr. Leach's opinion, he is reported to have said, that he considered no ordination valid but that 'conferred by, and in presence of, a prelatical Bishop;' Mr. Leach, on two separate occasions, denied having used the terms 'in presence of,' his words having, he said, borne no such meaning. Mr. Bell, however, neither then amended so important a mis-statement; nor, I perceive, has the Presbytery, though it well knew it to be incorrect, he consolation, the report of its reported to have said, that he considered no ordination valid but that 'conferred by, and in presence of, a prelatical Bishop;' Mr. Leach, on two separate occasions, denied having, he said, borne no such meaning. Mr. Bell, however, neither then amended so important a mis-statement; nor, I perceive, has the Presbytery, though it well knew it to be incorrect, he comsolation, to be derived from their sacred pages. How incall the nature and objects of the society, and called upon Col. Cotter to move the first Resolution,—which he did as follows:

1st Resolution,—or Whereas a Society has been established under the auspices of the Lord Bishop of the wrath to come, the first the blessings which the small sum of the ev

Canadian Erclesiastical Intelligence.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. Collections in aid of the Funds of the Society made in the several Churches of the Diocese, in compliance with

the Lord Bishop's Circular :-Previously announced, in number 89, in am't 359 12 81

The Treasurer has since received the At Binbrook, (second remittance,) through the Rev. J. Flanagan....

90 Collections, amounting to...... 360 12 81 The Treasurer has also received from the Niagara District Branch Association one-

fourth of subscriptions rec'd, £66 10 $7\frac{1}{2}$ Donation for Indian Missions,... 0 10 0 through H. Mittleberger Esq., Treasurer of the Association £67 0 71

T. W. BIRCHALL, 1st February, 1843. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC,

A meeting was held at the National School-house in this city, [Montreal,] on Thursday the 19th instant, for the purpose of forming the Montreal District Branch of the Church Society, in accordance with the constitution

After prayers, the Lord Bishop explained the object of the meeting at a considerable length in an eloquent address, which we regret we are unable to report at length. It Moved by the Honorable Chief Justice Reid, seconded

by the Baron de Longueuil, and the Rev. D. Parnther, and Resolved, 1. That there be now established a Branch Association, to be called the Montreal District Branch of the Church Society, comprehending that portion of the District of Montreal which is on the North side of the St. Lawrence, and is bounded by the late Province line, by the Lake of Two Mountains, and by the District of Three Rivers

Moved by W. F. Coffin, Esq., seconded by the Rev. D.

Robertson, and Resolved, 2. That the means to be employed for promoting the objects of the Association be the same as those provided for in the 1st Article of the Constitution of the

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, seconded by the Rev. W. Thompson, and Resolved, 3. That this District Association be open to all the members of the Church of England, within its

Moved by W. Bradbury, Esq., seconded by the Rev. J.

Resolved, 4. That an annual subscription of 5s. shall entitle subscribers to be members of the Association, and hat contributors of larger sums shall be allowed to specify the object to which their donations shall be applied.

Moved by the Honorable S. Ger. ard, seconded by the

Rev. J. Ramsay, and Resolved, 5. That the Rev. F. J. Lundy be Secretary, and C. Geddes, Esq., be Treasurer of this Association.

Moved by the Honorable G. Moffatt, M.P.P., seconded by the Rev J. Torrance, and

Resolved, 6. That Meetings of this Association be held

at Montreal on the first Tuesday of every month, for the transaction of its ordinary business, at which five shall be a quorum; and that a general meeting be held on the first Thursday of December, in every year, to report to the Parent Society their proceedings, with a detailed tatement of all the monies received and expended by them during the year.

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, seconded by C. Ged-

Resolved, 7. That each clergyman having a pastoral charge within the limits of the Association be requested to preach, at least one sermon annually within his parish or mission, on behalf of the objects of this Association.

Moved by the Rev. M. Willoughby, seconded by Dr.

Holmes, and Resolved, 8. That all meetings of this Association, and of its Committees, shall be opened and closed with the prayers used by the Church Societies in England, adapted our local situations, under the direction of the Lord Sishop of the Diocese.

Moved by the Rev. F. J. Lundy, seconded by J. Thorn-

Resolved, 9. That this meeting shall in its bye-laws, in the application of its funds, and in its proceedings generally, conform to the provisions of the constitution of the Moved by the Rev. W. Bond seconded by J. W. Poun-

Resolved, 10. That Messrs. John Thornton, Charles Colins, William Molson, William Bradbury, T. B. Anderson, H. Mussen, James H. Lambe, C. H. Castle, Dr. A. F. Holmes, John Lovel, Chas. Geddes, be a committee add to their numbers.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF LIFE MEMBERS. The Hon. John Pangman....£12 10 0 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. The Hon, John Pangman.....£10 0 0 J. H. Maitland, Esq. 5 0 0 Henry Mussen, Esq. 2 10 0 DONATIONS TO THE MONTREAL DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The Hon. Chief Justice Reid.....£10 0 0

in the forenoon by the Reverend W. B. Bond. The two collections united amounted to the handsome sum of fiftyeight pounds, which, judiciously applied, as it will doubtless be by this excellent Society, cannot fail to be beneficially felt among the poor of the district, for whose benefit the collections were made.—Montreal Messenger, 27th Jan.

The Rev. A. Townley moved the third Resolution as follows:

3rd Resolution.— That this Association be one to all

MILLERITE DISSENT.—We have to announce the appearance of a new paper in Sherbrooke, "The Faithful members of the Church of England within its limits,—Watchman," published by persons professing the Millerite, or Second Advent, doctrine. It is useless to wish it success, and a long life, as its Editor "honestly believes," that his task will be fulfilled in a few short months. His views on this subject, are as follows: "That the event applied" "When they desire it), to which their donations shall be applied." Thave to request that you will publish this note in your ext number, for the sake of correction.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
Andrew Bell.

[We readily give insertion to Mr. Bell's Letter, though, astead of a correction, we rather regard it as a confirmation of what was attributed to him. Desirous, however, of doing that its task will be fulfilled in a few short months. His views on this subject, are as follows: "That the event will be realized this year, we honestly believe, but for the precise time we are to watch." It seems that April is the month, most particularly looked forward to, but that the expectation will be continued throughout the year. In Melbourne, Kingsey, and some of the adjoining townships, the contagion has spread very much, and though my friends, when you are called upon to subscribe to Societies of this kind, and requested to give some support to citize of this kind, and requested to give some support to Vested by Sir Charles Bagot, the Governor.—Cambridge Chronicle.

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Live readily give insertion to Mr. Ben's Letter, though, ships, the contagion has spread very much, and though of what was attributed to him. Desirous, however, of doing pointed Professor of Chemistry in the University, being ample justice, we handed the preceding letter to the intelligent and experienced gentleman who favoured us with his included a great fire kindling in the north, in the south, in the your so doing; but I look upon it in another light.—I east and in the west. Another tells of fifteen feet of snow about the beginning of April, and that it is to turn into rosin. duty, but a high privilege which is this evening afforded We are happy to find, that the Cambridge Whole of the proceedings in St. Andrew's Church, in the case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie, I took down, at the time, and with particular care, many of Mr. Bell's extended by their blind leaders—Sherbrooke Gazette, 26th Jan.

daily, but a light privilege which is the cogniting of Apra, and that it is to turn into rosm.

Many of them go so far as to say they will not believe a word in the Bible if things do not turn out as predicted the time, and with particular care, many of Mr. Bell's extended by their blind leaders—Sherbrooke Gazette, 26th Jan.

NEWMARKET PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION.

in every Parish, in order the more fully to carry out the objects of the Society,"—

Resolved—"That a Parochial Association be now formed for Newmarket and the adjacent country."

It was seconded by Rev. F. L. Osler, who said thus:—
The Resolution moved by my friend Col. Cotter, and which I now rise to second, is such as cannot fail to give pleasure to every member of the Church, because the principles of that Church will thus be more fully carried into effect, and we become imitators of the earliest and holiest Christians. The Church of England is essentially a Missionary Church; the prayers which she appoints to be continually offered up, are not to supplicate mercies.

friends, that you would throw your whole hearts into it; you will then taste the luxury of doing good, and find whilst seeking to promote the eternal welfare of your fel-low creatures, that the words of the wise man are not vain words, when he said, "The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall also be watered himself."—
Shall it not also prove a bond of love and unity to the members of the Church? when they meet together to promote this great cause, each individual will no longer feel month of July as the Committee shall appoint; and upon the Society, and from the continual efforts of indi-vidual members and of the different Parochial Associavidual members and of the different Parochial Associations, we are justified in looking for great results; therefore would I urge upon each to bear a part in this noble work, to give according to your ability, and with your subscription give also your prayers,—earnest, fervent prayers,—and it will thus go sanctified into the Treasury of the Lord.

Moved by Jas. Gamble, Seconded by Mr. Agril.

6th Resolution.—"That according to the plan adopted by the Parent Society, all meetings of this Association and its Committee be opened and closed with the Prayers used by the great Church Societies in England, adapted under the direction of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese."

Moved by Jas. Gamble, Esq.

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When I look back, scenes of spiritual destitution are

though the spiritual destitution of those who live in the those errors and impositions to which individuals are ever Moved by the Rev. W. Bond seconded by J. W. Pounen, Esq., and
Resolved, 10. That Messrs. John Thornton, Charles
Collins, William Bradbury, T. B. Andercon, H. Mussen, James H. Lambe, C. H. Castle, Dr. A.
C. Holmes, John Lovel, Chas. Geddes, be a committee
to collect subscriptions within this district, with power to
did to their numbers.

The following donations and subscriptions were made
on the spot:—

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such a Society as this established amongst us. It was
but the other day, while engaged in a magisterial capacity, that a most painful circumstance came under my
own observation; before administering an oath to a young
man, I asked him if he knew the nature of it? he replied,
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whic that is, for some of its own exclusive purposes,—or indirectly, that is, to enable it to extend its influence,—can in no way affect the force of the preceding quotation.

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The Hon. George Moffatt, 200 acres of land in the point out any now be casily recalled. A hundred acres of land may now be casily painful, which have fallen under my notice, but this will suffice to shew the lamentable state of darkness under your children to give it and, my friends, my soul for

which many of our fellow-creatures are lying, and the great need there is we should join heart and hand in the furtherance of the objects of this goodly Society, for the purpose of establishing which we are this night met to-

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The Rev. W. S. Darling .- In rising to second this Resolution, I grieve to say that my own every-day experience too strongly corroborates the melancholy statements which have just been made by Col. Carthew; and f testimony to the urgent need of an Institution like thiswhich we are this evening met to establish, can derive weight from some knowledge of a part of the country long destitute of the ministrations of the Church, that "George Moffatt. 25 0 0
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Donation from several ladies & Rev. Mark
Willoughby for Bury Church. 25 0 0
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Bible if Universalism be true. "On this subject, Mr. II. Ballou, 2d, who is good authority, says,—'Whatever the amount of good matherial in our denomination, it is still a fact, which no held were the limited upon a topic, other sects. We confess that, ourselves, we do not held were the true to the second is and fears and watch, and weach, and watch, and when they are trembleg to a historical fact, let the inference from it he what it may. I was referring to a historical fact, let the inference from it he what it may be period when the Act of the General Assorting to a historical fact, let the inference from ithe what it may. I was referring to a historical fact, let the inference from ithe what it may be period when the Act of the General Assorting to a historical fact, let the inference from ithe what it may be period when the Act of the General Assorting to a historical fact, let the inference from ithe what it may be period when they are trembleg on the cumber is defers la, as sin; and when they are trembleg on the confict the sating part of the confict the start of the Gundridge Chromicle, that on Welneral Massus Barts of the cumber is a sin,—and to unite with them in acts of religious worship, is to become partakers of their as sin,—and to unite with them in acts of religious worship, is to become partakers of the from all when they are trembleg of Master of Aris was content to well when the second; — I was referring to a historical fact, let the inference from ithe what it may be period when the Act of the Gundridge Chromicle, that on Welneral Massus Barts with the country of the period when the Act of the Gundridge Chromicle, that on Welneral Massus Barts with the assumption (on every occasion) by the late the fact, the Anton Welneral Massus Barts with the country of the period when the Act of the Gundridge Chromicle, that the

much; it is this,—that the annual payment of any sum, however small, shall qualify a person to become a member of this Society. Now on referring to a catalogue which I hold in my hand, of the books to be obtained at the Diocesan Dengitory in Topics (5-1) that Pible A public Meeting was held on Thursday, the 19th January, 1843, in St. Paul's Church, Newmarket, in the Home District, for the formation of a Parochial Association in connexion with The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. The Meeting assembled at 7 o'clock, P. M. The Rev. woods, where the footsteps of the Priest can seldom find G. C. Street said Prayers, and then took the Chair, upon which Col. Carthew moved that Mr. Hill be requested to flee from the wrath to come,—the comfort, the consola-

then amended so important a mis-statement; nor, I perceive, has the Presbytery, though it well knew it to be incorrect, hesitated to publish so material a variation in the report of its proceedings."]

Diocese, for promoting the United Church of England and Ireland—and whereas by the Constitution of the said Society it is provided that a Sub-Association be formed in every Parish, in order the more fully to carry out the constitute a Committee for managing the concerns of this Association, and for making subscriptions

be continually offered up, are not to supplicate mercies sure of performing service here several times, and have kingdom may come, that His ways may be known upon to find that you are not only hearers but doers, and that earth, His saving health among all nations, that it may | you will shew forth by your works that you are Chris-

earth, His saving health among all nations, that it may please him to have merey upon all men, and if we would not be found amongst those who mock God with the heartless prayer, we bind ourselves to use every means in our power for the attainment of the blessing for which we pray; we know that this was the spirit and the practice of the early times; they had no sooner received the Gospel themselves than they sought to make others partakers of it, and thus followed the rule laid down by St.

Paul who, writing to the Corinthians, expressed his hope. Paul, who, writing to the Corinthians, expressed his hope, "that when their faith was increased, he should be enlarged" to remind them of the return of each succeeding Sabbath, by them abundantly to preach the Gospel in the regions and thus they gradually lose all those serious impressions yond."
I well remember when this Church, now so comfortathey had received in the land of their youth. Often does the parent exclaim, "Alas! what shall I do for my chil-I well remember when this Church, now so comfortably and neatly finished, stood with its walls bare, and few and far between were the ministrations of God's Word and Sacraments. You felt the privation, and earnestly sought to be relieved from such a state of destitusery in Maker, that I feel atterly incapable of instructions. ion; you were relieved, and now are called upon to im- structing them." And O, my friends, what must be the part unto others of that which you have received your-selves; to assist in sending the Gospel to the more backward Townships, to afford the means of giving instruction to the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and yo to those who are unable to purchase them; -other objects, which with painful toil he has made his little clearing,each one most worthy of your support, are specified in the Constitution of the Parent Society, and the option is ears of his children, they must for ever perish,—would given to the subscribers to name any one particular object to which they would wish their donations to be applied. There is not one who can say that such a Society is not wanted, and I believe there is not one present who will not heartily bid it God speed; but you must do more, to meet together on God's holy day, and worship him you must by your contributions shew the interest you must by your contributions shew the interest you after the manner of their forefathers; contrast the spiritake in it, and thus enable the Society to accomplish the great objects which it contemplates; and think not that what you thus give for the extension of its kingdom, is what you thus give for the extension of its kingdom, is as treasure cast into the deep, but rather regard it as bread cast upon the waters, to be found after many days; lacking these great blessings, and open your hearts and relieve their pressing necessities! There are none of you relieve their pressing necessities! I call upon prove a blessing unto others, but which will return with double blessings upon your own head. To this good work I would especially invite the attention of my young woman who cast in her two mites into the treasury of the Lord; so at the last great day, when I shall meet you before the face of Almighty God, the guilt of neglected opportunities of doing good, the cries and tears of your fellow creatures, perishing in the woods, shall not rise up

mote this great cause, each individual will no longer feel as an isolated member of a congregation, but as a part of one great whole. It is in this point of view I love to look the Chairman or the Churchwardens shall see fit." Moved by Col. Carthew, seconded by Mr. Ayrst.

The Rev. A. Townley seconded it, and said thus,-Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen,-In seconding vividly present to my mind; many times have tears been a former Resolution, I denied myself the pleasure of maforced from my eyes, when poor people would tell me the tale of sorrow, that they seemed to be left to wander and brought us together; I will now, however, trespass a few perish, as sheep without a shepherd. But I now look moments on your time, while I offer some considerations orward with joyful, eager hope, that this Society will be which ought to influence you in giving your aid to this e instrument, in God's hand, of causing the wilderness Institution. We, my friends, whether as a Church or as to blossom as the rose, by sending the light of the know-ledge of God to those who are perishing for lack of it.

With unfeigned pleasure, therefore, I second this Resolution.

Individuals, come, I fear, under the censure which fell of old upon one of the seven Churches of Asia, "we have left our first love." We have, I fear, too often neglected to take advantage of the opportunities which have oc-The second Resolution was proposed by Col. Carthew:

2nd Resolution.—"That this Meeting is deeply impressed with the importance of the objects provided for in the Constitution of the Parent Society, and that it will use its best endeavours to promote the same."

Col. Carthew then said,—It is with much pleasure I is a proposed this second Resolution, and in doing so a regards the past,—but still there is some excuse to be a regard to the opportunities which have occurred for exerting ourselves in the cause of Christ and the privileges we may have enjoyed to those who are destitute. And yet there are some extenuating circumstances,—God forbid that as a Minister of Christ I should endeavour to persuade you that you are guiltless as regards the past,—but still there is some excuse to be rise to propose this second Resolution; and in doing so would be gleave, Mr. Chairman, to add a few words. would be leave, have heard of the measures which it is in-no one can have heard of the measures which it is in-tended should be carried out by this Society, without is now an opportunity afforded to each one among you, being struck with their great importance; amongst these the spread of God's Holy Word is not the least so. And under the auspices of a Society which secures you from

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