great part of the nobility, and plundered many towns and as he is, for ambition is always selfish,—he contem-

the Holy Ghost. The success of which battle was, that the rebels at the first onset, were soon put in disorder, and above 5000 slain on the place; and that Muncer fled and hid himself, but being found and brought to the princes, was, with his fellow Phifer, beheaded at Mulhuse, (about A. D. 1525.) About A. D. 1535, John of Leydon, (a tailor by trade, and of this tribe,) so much infested the inferior sort of people, by the means of private conventicles, that his followers grew numerous, and exercised violence against those who were not of their sect; and gathering together in great troops, they possest themselves of the strongest part of the City of Munster. Hereupon they spoiled the suburbs, and burnt the Churches, so that the Bishen of Munster, who was Levyl of the City, and shut famine grew to be such, as the besieged miserably perished in great numbers; and at length the besiegers, forcing their entrance by assault, slew many, took the ringlead-

nd put them to death. There is an undoubted tradition, that upon the suppressing of this pernicious sect in Germany, many of them fled into the Netherlands; and that thence two ships, laden with some, got into Scotland, where they first propagated their mischievous principles, which, within a short time, spreading hither, have not a little endangered the utter uin of Church and State.

THE CHURCH.

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The intelligence from England by the recent arrivals is, upon the whole, of a very gratifying character. The Speech of our gracious and beloved Queen betokens a healthful condition of public affairs, -internal tranquillity, and peace with foreign powers. And how strong her present Conservative advisers are in the confidence and regards of the people, may be argued from the miserable results of the attempt to procure an amendment to the Address. The declaration of Sir Robert Peel upon the vexed question of the Corn-Laws,-founded, as we believe that declaration to be, upon a correct estimate of the whole merits of the case, -will give renewed confidence to the great Conservative party, and bind them in a firmer and stronger union than ever. To have tampered with the principle upon which this great question rests,-and which we fully believe to have been laid down and acted upon in a manner most conducive to the general welfare of the nation, -would ultimately have shaken any prime-minister from his position, besides endangering, beyond the hope of recovery, the nicely adjusted balance which, by existing regulations, prevails between the agricultural and commercial interests of the Empire. To destroy this equilibrium, would be to bring irrecoverable ruin upon one class, and no perceptible mitigation of present burdens to the other.

The state trials in Ireland are proceeding on slowly and wearily, but perhaps with as much expedition as, considering the magnitude and importance of the case, and the multitude of preliminary matters to be disand the multitude of preliminary matters to be dis-posed of, could be hoped for. The Speech of the work—no symptoms visible any where of feverish unea-Attorney General is universally commended as a master-piece of clear and unsophisticated reasoning; while that of the great champion of the party of Repeal, Mr. ter-piece of clear and unsophisticated reasoning; while that of the great champion of the party of Repeal, Mr. that of the great champion of the party of kepeal, Mr. Shiel, is spoken of as exemplifying one of the finest specimens of the Grattan school of eloquence. The land, among their ignorant and unthinking dupes; but following is the peroration of this eloquent Speech, - with no degree of alarm for the stability of the Govern-

in a better cause:-"You may deprive him [Mr. O'Connell] of his liberty -you may shut him out from the light of nature—you may inter him in a dungeon, to which a ray of the sun never yet descended; but you never will take away from him the consciousness of having done a good and noble action, and of being entitled to kneel down every night action, and of being entitled to kneel down every night ture of the hopeful coudition of our Mother land; and all its bearings, will, we venture to affirm, be more Dr. before he sleeps, and to address to his Creator the divinest portion of our Redeemer's prayer. The man to whom that letter was addressed, and the son of the man to whom that letter was addressed, are not guilty of the sanguinary intents which have been ascribed to them; and of this they put themselves upon their country. Rescue that phrase from its technicalities-let it no longer be a fictitious one: if we have lost our representation in the par liament, let us behold it in the jury-box; and that you participate in the feelings of millions of your countrymen et your verdict afford a proof. But it is not to Ireland that the aching solicitude with which the result of this trial is intently watched, will be confined. There is not a great city in Europe in which, upon the day when the great intelligence shall be expected to arrive, men will not stop each other in the public way, and inquire whether twelve men upon their oaths have doomed to incarceration the man who gave liberty to Ireland? Whatever may be your adjudication he is prepared to meet it. knows that the eyes of the world are upon him, and that posterity-whether in a gaol or out of it-will look back to him with admiration. may befal him, and is far more solicitous for others at this moment than for himself. But I, at the commencement of what I have said to you-I told you that I was not unmoved, and that many incidents of my political life, the strange alternations of fortune through which I have assed, came back upon me. But now the bare possible lity at which I have glanced has, I acknowledge, almost unmanned me. Shall I, who stretch out to you in behalf of the son the hand whose fetters the father had struck off, live to cast my eyes upon that domicile of sorrow, in the vicinity of this great metropolis, and say, they have immured the Liberator of Ireland with his fond-est and best-beloved child?' No! it shall never be! You will not consign him to the spot to which the Attorney General invites you to surrender him! No! When the Spring shall have come again, and the winter shall have instructors who are furnished in the neighbouring repassed—when the Spring shall come again, it is not through public, has been well and strongly rebuiled by the dition of the Mother Country and the Colonies. the windows of this mansion that the father of such a son, and the son of such a father, shall look upon those green hills on which the eyes of so many a captive have gazed at Kingston; the tone of whose letters, as well as their hope for the speedy arrival of the day when such a ademand for them has already arisen. so wistfully in vain; but in their own mountain home again they shall listen to the murmurs of the great Athave been much struck with the following passes in inhabitants of the populous and wealthy town of B: lantic; they shall go forth and inhale the freshi ess of the morning air together; 'they shall be free of mountain solitude; they will be encompassed with the loftiest images of liberty upon every side; and if time shall have images of liberty upon every side; and if time shall have stolen its suppleness from the father's knee, or impaired call myself, and am a Presbyterian, a conscientious. the firmness of his tread, he shall lean on the child of her not, I hope, a bigoted one. I demand some Church govthe firmness of his tread, he shall lead on the child of the that watches over him from Heaven, and shall look out from some high place far and wide into the island, whose growth order and decency. And sooner would I occupy the humblest post under any form of Ecclesiastical polity, so Church in that city, which appeared in this journal greatness and whose glory shall be for ever associated with his name. In your love of justice—in your love of that it were not a mockery, and provided it were con-Ireland-in your love of honesty and fair play-I place my confidence. I ask you for an acquittal, not only for the sake of your country, but for your own. Upon the day when this trial shall have been brought to a termination, -when, amidst the burst of public expectancy, in answer to the solemn interrogatory which shall be put to velcomed! How will you be blest, adored, worship ped! and when retiring from this scene of excitement and

It is hard to say what will be the issue of this long protracted trial, or whether that issue, be it what it

the pacification of your country!"

now approaching, in the course of nature, to the day of final reckoning before a tribunal from which there will be no appeal, should not be devoting the few of his remaining years to better occupations and more befitting themes than treason and insubordination, desolation and slaughter; that he should not rather be seeking to apply the last energies of a mispent life Bishop of Munster, who was Lord of the City, and shut | to ameliorating the spiritual and physical condition of out, besieged them, which siege continuing long, -- the his countrymen, than pursuing a system which is but gathering more darkness and misery to the cloud of superstition which overshadows his country,-riveting the chains of its spiritual thraldom, -and entailing a more bitter lot of poverty upon the coming generations.

But we shall still hope, as we do fervently pray, for petter days to unhappy Ireland. Her bane is the false creed to which so many millions of her generous but deluded children are devoted, with a love and zeal worthy of a better cause; and not till the chains of that ruthless and soul-destroying bondage are snapped in defiance of his Apostle's admonitions to avoid diviin sunder, will the influence of the "perfect law of sions, and to mark and shun them that cause them, obtained through collections at Divine Service, towards the liberty" be felt: not till then will her emerald fields wear the look of content and blessing, and smile like those of the sister island with the neat cottages of a time that days the felt in the find ministry the felt: not till then will her emerald fields wear the look of content and blessing, and smile like those of the sister island with the neat cottages of a time that days the find of providing additional Travelling Missionaries in this piocese, according to the terms of a resolution of the Parent shall be made to feel at last the full misery of those dissentions and that discord of which all the admonitions and the Church built; and he paid a merited compliment to the indeath of the fund that days the folding distinguished the find of providing additional Travelling Missionaries in this piocese, according to the terms of a resolution of the Parent Society in June last.

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every loyal heart, and we cannot portray the present perverse disregard of Divine counsels? position and prospects of our mother country more cheeringly than in the following extract from Blackwood's Magazine for January:-

"Under the joint operation of the three great measures moment, such an aspect of steadily returning prosperity, as not the most sanguine person living could have imagined possible two years ago. For the first time after a that our finances are now placed upon a sound and solid basis, and daily improving. Provisions are of unexampled cheapness, and the means of obtaining them areperceive that a new era of prosperity is beginning to dawn upon us. We have a strong and united Government, evi-dently as firmly fixed in the confidence of the Queen as in that of the country, and supported by a powerful majority in the House of Commons—an annihilating one in the House of Lords. The reign of order and tranquillity has been restored in Wales, and let us also add, in Ireland, after an unexampled display of mingled determina-tion and forbearance on the part of the Government,— Chartism is defunct, notwithstanding the efforts made by When, in short, has Great Britain enjoyed a state of more complete internal calm and repose than that which at present exists, notwithstanding the systematic attempts made to flow from such a discussion; and we are not sorr that it has been dropped. The editor of the Church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and Mr. Reid, of Vittoria, for sale, and already a number of the church and the church an to diffuse alarm and agitation? Do the public funds exthe slightest symptoms of uneasiness or excitement? On the contrary, ever since the accession of the present Government, there has been scarce any variation in them. even when the disturbances in the manufacturing districts in the north of England, and in Wales, and in Ireland, were respectively at their height. Her Majesty moves calmly to and fro—even quitting England—her Ministers enjoy their usual intervals of relaxation and absence from evincing powers which, it will be wished, were exerted ment, or the maintenance of public tranquillity and order.

Ministers are perfectly competent to deal with both the actors in the one have found already, and those in the other will find, perhaps, by and by; if, indeed, they should

> blessed and prosperous she undoubtedly will continue to be, if her children maintain their devotion to that to be, if her children maintain their devotion to that wise and well tested form of Government under which nations and apologies and rejoinders, in the columns they are privileged to live, and, above all, if they cling of a public newspaper. with a worthy and unfaltering affection to the pure tenets and apostolic order of the National Church,-"holding the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of copy of the Fourth Report of the "Birmingham Church peace, and in righteousness of life.'

economy or private affairs of other bodies of Chris- of Birmingham, we can easily conceive the advantage tians; but, at the same time, we cannot be uninterested of such an Association; how much it must contribute observers of the warm discussions and embittered feel- to give to the Church its befitting prominence, and Edward Gilman, Esq., and widely producing amongst the Scottish Presbyterian and procuring relief for, the spiritual destitution which objects in this neighbourhood, we have reason to feel thankful He is almost indifferent to what body. Two newspapers exist avowedly in the interest has so long and widely prevailed amongst the manu-Toronto: the former, we are free to say,-notwith- and valuable counsel it must be the instrument of Mackelcan, and to forget, -has adopted a moderate and highly respectable tone, and stands upon the side of what we should and therefore loyal subjects of the Queen. term Church of Scotland Conservatism; the latter is order, and confounding and perverting every thing in nal, and beg to say that it has been regularly trans- Apostolic Communio religious organization which could preserve the sem- mitted to his address, as requested, for some months blance of a Church of Christ. The conductor of this past. The Report transmitted to us is filled with Wilson, Esq., and civil and religious freedom from the rather equivocal and tenets of the Church, and contains, besides, much public, has been well and strongly rebuked by the dition of the Mother Country and the Colonies. We tution and ceremonies of the Church of England, have been Rev. P. C. Campbell, a Professor of Queen's College wish to this Association all manner of success, and obtained, and are open for sale in Simcoe and Vittoria, and that have been much struck with the following passage in inhabitants of the populous and wealthy town of Birthe last published letter of this gentleman :-

"You have talked of my leaning to Prelacy. Call it nected with purity of doctrinal standards and liberty to preach the Gospel, than consent to be the thing—the plasn-entity-which a Presbyterian Minister will soon sure in publishing:be, in this country, at the rate at which we are going on.

"I am tempted to ask myself the question which was some time since put to me by a friend—'Have we a Presyou by the officer of the Court, you shall answer, t Not | byterian Church in Canada? Have we any thing that guilty, with what a transport will that glorious negative deserves to be called Presbyterian Church order and government?' We have thousands of persons calling themselves Presbyterians, but what have we more? Our of passion, you shall return to your own tranquil homes, how pleasurably will you look upon your children, in the consciousness that you will have left them a patrimony of is needful to supply its place, than that two or three indiis needful to supply its place, than that two or three indipeace, by impressing upon the British cabinet that some other measure besides a state prosecution is necessary for Editor from the neighbouring sentina gentium, and enthrone

These remarks enunciate a palpable but very melancholy truth, and naturally induce the inquiry whether may, will be attended with any marked or decided there be any remedy which promises to be satisfactory effect. Should its result prove favourable to Mr. or permanent, to the evils here complained of, except O'Connell, we do not apprehend that it will furnish in the hearty and unequivocal adoption of that constiany particular impulse to the work of agitation, as far tution of the Church which, it is our firm and imat least as that individual is concerned, but rather that | moveable persuasion, was the one established by our | name ourselves, we should at once have detected the he will take warning from the past to be more wary for Lord and his Apostles, and that too in correspondence mistake, had we been the reader of the proof,—an the future. Our impression is, that the excitement with the pattern of this holy structure revealed in the office which we cannot, except to a very limited exhe has awakened,—the delirium of wild and undefined foregoing Dispensation. If we desert the principle of tent, undertake; but we must take occasion to imexpectation into which he has thrown the minds of his a Divine constitution of the government of the Church, confiding dupes, -has gone much beyond what he where is our guarantee against innovation, -with what himself either desired or anticipated. No man, we weight or justice can we raise a voice against those who persons or places, as it is, in many cases, utterly imbelieve, dreads more than O'Connell himself a collision abandon the rules of established order, and plead the possible to bring conjecture to aid with any success of his excited millions with the Government, well same right to frame a new institution which their foreprepared as the latter is to crush treason and repeal fathers had assumed? They have only to affirm that for ever, in a short campaign. Such a collision would the ecclesiastical structure, as it stands, is not in keepbe the death-blow to his schemes of ambition and ing with the taste and temper of the times,—that the self-interest: it would wither up at once the channels march of intellect is far in advance of its antiquated ments to such of our reverend brethren and other of the "rent," which yields him a princely income at | provisions, -- and that the hoary edifice and its appoint- | Agents as have given their attention so promptly and the annual expence of a few inflammatory harangues: ments, now grown strange and obsolete to the men of zealously to the inflammatory harangues:

and Franconia about 40,000 persons took arms, robbed a revel. Moreover, we can hardly doubt that,—selfish advance this specious sort of argument, and it must broved, they meet, however, but a small share of the chial and ecclesiastical matters. On this, as on all occahave influence and effect with those who look not to have influence and effect with those who look not to expences thus far incurred; yet we entertain no doubt the Association (a careful selection of the most beautiful prevented from attending, were received.—Twenty-five the Association (a careful selection of the most beautiful prevented from attending, were received.—Twenty-five the Association (a careful selection of the most beautiful prevented from attending, were received.—Twenty-five the Association (a careful selection of the most beautiful prevented from attending, were received.—Twenty-five the Association (a careful selection of the most beautiful prevented from attending). castles, Muncer being their chief captain.

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> Moreover, if we desert the foundation of truth and the following Report was read by the Secretary:order as in the Word of God laid down, -if we set at nought the rules of ecclesiastical government and dis- The Committee of this Association, in reporting the procipline, which the great Head of the Church has instituted, and which were maintained unchanged in all Christendom until within the last three centuries, have the Committee of the Sassociation, in February last, regret they have so far been but limited in extent.
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of the Government—the income-tax, the new tariff, and the new corn-law, our domestic affairs exhibit, at this moment, such an aspect of steadily returning prosperity, as not the most sanguine person living could have imagined possible two years ago. For the first time after a members of Christ's too long and to much on the standard and the control of the church of England to a valuable piece of members of Christ's too long and too much divided and the characteristic and the special purposes, distinct from those special purposes, distinct from those or annual subscriptions or donations to the general objects of the Society.

The Committee had hoped to have been able to report some-plant and to induce an union, on the only practicable grounds, amongst the professed as the claim of the Church of England to a valuable piece of members of Christ's too long and too much divided and the control of the church of England to a valuable piece of members of Christ's too long and too much subscriptions. members of Christ's too long and too much divided ground in the centre of the town has been acknowledged, and niserable interval, we behold our revenue exceeding our expenditure; while every one feels satisfied of the fact, Church, will perceive and admit that our arguments an Order in Council passed for the issue of the deed; but some that our finances are now placed upon a sound and solid basis, and daily improving. Provisions are of unexampled cheapness, and the means of obtaining them are thank Almighty God!—gradually increasing among the glosses. Tade and compered are now placed upon a sound and solid at least have the merit of being fairly and honestly delay, which has occurred in the completion of this object, has stated. To cloud such arguments with "liberal glosses to seek to compromise the one and unadul for the worship of God according to the principles and forms of the solid control of the thank Almighty God!—gradually increasing almong the professed respect for the and under the worsing of the last six months been steadily improving; and we perceive that a new era of prosperity is beginning to dawn upon us. We have a strong and united Government, evidently as firmly fixed in the confidence of the Queen as in that of the country, and supported by a powerful maintaining and which, we should feel, demanded the utmost in that of the country, and supported by a powerful maintaining and which, we should feel, demanded the utmost in that of the country, and supported by a powerful maintaining and united Government, evidently as firmly fixed in the confidence of the Queen as in the venerated Established Church of the Empire.

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The perparations for erecting a Church at Vittoria are in active progress, and £185 5s. in money, materials and labour to the venerated truth by a professed respect for the novelties of modern growth and of man's devising, were a dising genuousness to which conscience could never be reconstituted to that object; although this amount is not included in our general subscription list, it may justly be viewed as no inconsiderable contribution towards carrying out in the Worsing of the extent of the contribution of the children of its humbler parishioners,—by erecting and maintaining active progress, and £185 5s. in money, materials and labour has been contributed to that object; although this amount is not included in our general subscription list, it may justly be viewed as no inconsiderable contribution towards carrying out included in our general subscription list, it may justly be viewed as no inconsiderable contribution towards carrying out included in our general subscription list, it may justly be viewed as no inconsiderable contribution towards carrying out in the viewed as no inconsiderable contribution towards carrying out in the venerated Established Church of the contr

We observe by the New York papers, that the cele Society. man very properly designates it as a "presumptive controversy," because the skirmishing of the reverend and inculcating the distinctive principles and formularies of the desired to limit the discussion to the main proposition.
"There can be no Church without a Bishop," and in adherence to this point, put certain questions to his adherence to this point, put certain questions to his ber, the late Colonel Salmon. The Committee, in the use of without ruining his adversary's cause; and the effect they will be enabled to come before you with a report announcing has been a sort of evasive parrying, or assaults upon the commencement of more than one Church in the District lists altogether.

In this state of the case, Dr. Wainwright has ixpressed his determination to write "a series of cam The Woodhouse Parochial Association in Account with the one and the other of these two conspiracies, as the chief didactic essays upon the subject of Episcopacy, in vindication of the doctrine, the aspersion of which had

We have to acknowledge with our best thanks a of England Lay Association," with an obliging letter from one of the zealous and indefatigable Secretaries. We have no disposition to meddle with the internal In a manufacturing town of the size and importance

We thank the excellent Secretary of this Associapaper, who appears to have derived his lessons upon valuable extracts bearing upon the distinctive polity mingham, that all its laity will be united in a Society the Church of England.

The Editor of the Toronto Herald, in transferring | Committee. Church in that city, which appeared in this journal last week from the pen of an able correspondent, annexes the following note, which we have great plea-

"The evident hurry with which this notice has been are sure, unintentional), which we have pleasure in sup-Mr. Ritchey, who built the Church, shares with Mr. Lane, the credit of its structure. As a specimen of parochial Church architecture, it is, we believe, hardly equalled in Canada; and the solid, handsome style in which the builder has realized the architect's des titles Mr. Ritchey's zealous efforts on behalf of Trinity Church, to this meed of praise at our hands.'

We regret very much an awkward typographical error in the account of the formation of the Dunnville Branch of the Church Society, which appeared in our columns last week. The name of our respected and zealous fellow-labourer, the Rev. B. Hill, was printed the Rev. B. Stile; and we did not discover the error till it was too late to rectify it. Familiar with that press upon our correspondents the necessity of the utmost particularity in the writing out of names of in those instances, where, by indistinct writing, any room is left for doubt.

We have to express our warmest acknowledg-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

Francis Evans, Rector of Woodhouse, took the chair, and

Professor Campbell is too sensible, fair-judging, and well-read a man, not to see the force of the remarks we have thrown out; and he, and others of similar spirit and inquiry, unlike the reckless few who ascribe bigotry, and every base motive to bigotry, and every base motive to these special purposes distinct from those for annual subscription.

one of the most important objects of the Diocesan Church

The only object which the Committee felt warranted in Potts has been brought to rather an abrupt conclusion
We took occasion a little ago to remark that nothin
satisfactory, in its immediate results, could be expected to flow from such a discussion; and we are not to flow from such a discussion; and we are not to flow from such a discussion; and we are not to flow from such a discussion; and we are not to flow from such a discussion; and we are not to flow from such a discussion; and we are not to flow from such a discussion.

champions had been so far a contest only for the pre-sumptive argument. Dr. Wainwright very properly trating her doctrines on important points which have been the

extraneous points, not included in the object of direct attack, which has thrown the combatants out of the members of the Church commensurate with their privileges. (Signed) FRANCIS EVANS, Chairman.

JOHN MACKELCAN, Secretary.

Treasurer. £18 0 113 to Secretary of District Branch, for transmission to Parent Society 3 18 9
To balance in Treasurer's hands..... 7 1 4

£18 0 111 (Signed) WM. SALMON, Treasurer. The Report having been read, it was moved by James Covernton, Esq., seconded by the Rev. Wm. Morse, and

Resolved, 1.—That the Report now read be adopted, and a copy transmitted to the District Association at London. Moved by the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, seconded by ings which the rash and uncalled for introduction of weaken the influence of her foes, -how much, too, it Resolved, 2. -That while we regret that the circumstances the "Free Church" question into this Province is so must be the means of achieving in calling attention to, of the times have prevented the accomplishment of greater

for the amount of success which has attended the operations of

the Society throughout the Province.

Moved by the Rev. Michael Boomer, seconded by Dr. standing some past altercations which we are willing diffusing amongst those who only need sound instruc- Resolved, 3.—That we reiterate the opinion expressed in one tion to render them faithful members of the Church, and therefore loval subjects of the Queen.

Ages to the Ages of the General Meeting in February last, that another Clergyman is absolutely required, either as a Travelling Missionary or having a stated charge, in this district,

hat the ministrations of the Church may be afforded to all her a perfect firebrand, disturbing the elements of social tion for his kind expressions in reference to this jour-Moved by the Rev. Arthur Palmer, seconded by Wm. sity, held in the Church.

Resolved, 4.—That, considering the ignorance of the distinctive principles of the Church which prevails in this district, this meeting is gratified to learn that an assortment of Bibles,

Moved by the Rev. T. B. Read, seconded by Jacob Potts, Esq., and

Resolved, 5.—That the Committee of this Association chosen mingham, that all its laity will be united in a Society at the General Meeting in February last (with the exception of those members who have left the district) be re-appointed; that Wm, Salmon, Esq., be the Treasurer; and that all regularly ordained and recognized Clergymen of the Church, within the limits of the Association, be considered members of the

List of Subscribers.												
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John Catton	0	5	0	Mrs. Benjamin	0	2	6					
Mrs. Williams		15	0	Wm. Millard	0	1	3					
J. G. Williams, Esq.	0	10	0	John Wood		1	3					
Mrs. Lowndes	0	5	0	Amos King		2	6.					
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MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of this Association took place at Cobourg, on Wednesday, the 31st of January. Circumstances limited the deliberations of the brethren to one day. members present were ten in number, viz., the Rev. Messrs. Macaulay, Adamson, Bethune, Armour, Givins, Taylor, Shortt, Kennedy, Shaw, and Wilson. The day was occupied in the usual business of the Association, in

Chaplain to the Hon. the Legislative Council and Rector of Amherst Island, from John xviii. 38. Great credit is due to the organist and choir for the manner in which their part of the public worship was performed.

and has been for the last eighted months from the last eighted due to the organist and choir for the manner in which

It is pleasing to mark the prosperity of this large and interesting parish. Those who were privileged to witness the proceedings at the Annual Meeting of the Newcastle and Colborne Branch of the "Church Society," and also at the Parochial Committee Meeting held immediately afterwards, for the purpose of providing accommodation for the increasing congregation of St. Peter's Church, must have been refreshed by the spirited manner in which the proposal was met by all present. In the course of the remarks made by the various movers and seconders of the resolutions at the parochial meeting, much interesting information respecting the parish was elicited. The address of G. M. Boswell, Esq., attracted much and deserved commendation. He drew an affecting contrast between the state of the parish when he first settled in it (twenty-two years ago, then almost a wilderness) and its present prosperous circumstances. He alluded with gratitude (and his allusion was warmly applauded by many of the old inhabitants present) to the arduous and successful labours of the Rev. W. Macaulay, under whose

gable zeal and devotion of the present exemplary incumbent. His testimony in favour of the utility of the Diocesan Theological Institution, and of the efficient manner in which it was conducted by the Reverend Professor, at the head of this parish, must have proved not less encouraging to that gentleman than gratifying to the Church at large; for, with the best opportunities of forming an opinion on the subject, few persons could be more independent in expressing a candid avowal of it than Mr. Boswell. The result of that meeting must have been highly satisfactory to the congregation. It was unanived.

Gallery of the Members of the House of Commons were also occupied by ladies. The first Peer who entered the House was the Earl of Shaftesbury. His Lordship arrived shortly before one o'clock, and was immediately followed by the Duke of Wellington. Shortly afterwards arrived most of the Judges, the Bishop of Loadon, General Espartero, the French, Austria, Prussian, Russian, and Turkish Ambassadors, and all the Ministers of other Foreign Powers. The Lord Chancellor arrived at twenty minutes before two. At a quarter before two o'clock his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge arrived shortly before one o'clock, and was immediately followed by the Duke of Wellington. Shortly afterwards arrived most of the Bishop of Loadon, General Espartero, the French, Austria, Prussian, Russian, and Turkish Ambassadors, and all the Ministers of other Foreign Powers. The Lord Chancellor arrived at twenty minutes before two. At a quarter before two o'clock his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge arrived. highly satisfactory to the congregation. It was unani-mously resolved, that, to meet the pressing wants of flourish of trumpets announced the arrival of Her Majesty, and mously resolved, that, to meet the pressing wants of Church accommodation, a subscription be entered into, to erect a tower in front of the present building, to form part of a new Church, to be completed as the exigencies of the parish may require; thereby admitting the space now occupied as entrance, passages, &c., both above and below, to be appropriated to sittings. Of the success of this desirable undertaking no doubt was entertained, for on the evening alluded to nearly half the sum required to

an adjunct so important! The building erected for this purpose is extremely neat and commodious, and combines a Master's residence with a lofty and spacious Schoolroom,-which serves as a most convenient place for weekbrated controversy between Dr. Wainwright and Di undertaking, in addition to their efforts to obtain means for day evening Lectures, as well as for other parochial THE SECRETARY OF THE

MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.

THE LATE REV. MR. CARTWRIGHT.—It is with recarge of pleasure we have learned that it is in contemplation by several of the members of St. George's Church at this city to make arrangements for procuring the erection this city to make arrangements for procuring the erection.

"My friendly relations with the King of the French, and the good understanding happily established between my government and that of his Majesty, with the continued assurances of the peaceful and amicable dispositions of all Princes and confirm me in this expectation. tion of a Tablet to the memory of the late beloved as-sistant minister of that Church, Mr. Cartwright. It is States, confirm me in this expectation. only to be regretted that the carrying ...
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We most sincerely regret to learn that the church in

With painful emotions we take up the pen to inform over readers of the complete destruction by fire of St.

Paul's Church, in this town, on Wednesday last. Between three and four in the afternoon large quantities of smoke were seen to issue from the belfry and the lower part of the south-west corner of the building, when the alarm of fire was given, and the firemen and military, with their respective engines, were upon the spot. The entire of the south end of the Church was soon enveloped hope of extinguishing it. entire of the south end of the Church was soon enveloped in flames and so rapidly did the fire progress that every laid before you.

"They have been prepared with a strict regard to economy." ture of the hopeful condition of our Mother land; and blessed and prosperous she undoubtedly will continue blessed and prosperous she undoubtedly will continue advantageous to the cause of Apostolic Order than To Secretary's Account for Printing and Stationery 1 0 10½ hope of extinguishing it, or saving any part of the building was quickly dispelled. By the strenuous exertions of those present, the greater part of the cushions, prayer books, &c., and some of the pews in the lower part, were saved, but every thing else, including the organ, which had been erected but a few months, and a large bell brought by Mr. Cronyn from Ireland, fell a prey to the devouring element. Service had been performed in "My Lords and Gentlemen," "I congressible a von on the the forenoon (it being Ash Wednesday,) and it is sup posed that a spark of fire from one of the stoves had communicated through a knot-hole in the floor to the shavings which had been left underneath. The building was insured for £800, but this sum will come far short of covering the actual loss. This is the second large fire which has occurred in our town within the short space of one week, destroying property to large amount. We nope these fearful warnings will impress upon the minds of our towns people the great necessity that exists of being careful with regard to fire, the more especially as almost every building is composed of wood. Too much caution cannot be exercised."

> DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. Frampton, Canada East, Feb. 13th, 1844.

Reverend and Dear Sir .- On Friday, the 9th inst, a meeting was held at Leeds for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Church Society for the District of Quebec, south of the St. Lawrence. It had been intended that the meeting should be held in the school-house adjacent to the Church, but as the largeness of the assembly rendered this impracticable, it was, as a matter of neces-

The Lord Bishop kindly presided on the occasion, and after opening the proceedings with prayer addressed those present, and explained very fully the objects of the Society and the force of its claims.

The following resolutions were then moved and Moved by the Rev. R. R. Burrage, and seconded by Edward Pooler, Esq.,

1. That in order to effect the objects of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec, it is expedient to proceed to the for mation of a Branch Association for the District of Quebec, South of the St. Lawrence.

Moved by the Rev. P. J. Maning, seconded by Mr.

2. That a permanent Secretary and Treasurer be appointed and the Auditors be annually chosen; upon which the names of the following gentlemen were proposed to the meeting by the Chairman, for the offices respectively above mentioned, and were approved: Rev. R. Knight, Secretary; Rev. P. J. Maning, Treasurer; E. Pooler, Esq., and J. P. Planche, Esq., Auditors. Moved by Wm. Henderson, Esq., and seconded by E.

3. That a Committee of twelve members, besides the Clergy of the District who shall be permanent members, be chose every year at the annual meeting, to conduct the business of the Association, with power to add to their number, and that five members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum; the following gentlemen being chosen a Committee for the ensuing

Horatio N. Patton, Esq., William Henderson, Esq., John Jamieson, Esq., Mr. Robert Temple, Gilbert Henderson, Esq., Dudley Baxter, Esq., Frederick Andrews Esq., Mr. Amos Hall, Mr. Ward. Mr. Church Mr. John Wilton, Edward Pooler, Esq., Moved by the Rev. R. Knight, seconded by Frederick

Andrews, Esq., 4. That the annual meeting of the Association be held at

Moved by Rev. R. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Jno. 5. That special meetings may be convened by the Chairman on the requisition of any ten members, to be held at such time

and place as shall be specified in the requisition; previous notice

having been fully given to all the missions at least one month before the day of meeting. Moved by the Rev. J. Flanagan, seconded by J. P. Planche, Esq. 6. That no alterations or amendments in fundamental Rules

or Regulations of the Association shall be made, unless such schemes. alterations or amendments be recommended to the Secretary to be submitted to a special meeting of the Committee at least o month before a general annual meeting, and be adopted at such annual meeting Moved by E. Bowen, Esq., seconded by Mr. Church.

7. That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Montreal, for his efficient conduct in the chair.

The meeting was addressed with effect by several of it would disperse, too, that luxurious atmosphere of enthusiasm and excitement in which it is his joy to of modern refinement and fashion: they have only to of modern refinement and fashion: The meeting was addressed with effect by several of the present day, must be re-modelled to suit the ideas in reference to the pecuniary requirements of this discussing the subjects proposed at the last meeting, in a stical courts' bill, and one for small debts.

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our own wants and those of the Church of Christ generally) were duly offered.

In the evening, Divine Service was performed in St. Peter's Church, at 7 o'clock, when prayers were read by the Rev. J. Shortt, of Port Hope, and the lessons by the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, of Darlington; and an eloquent sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. A. Adamson, Chaplain to the Hon. the Legislative Council and Rector of Awheret Island, from John Xviii, 38. Great credit is

Arrival of the Hibernia.

The Royal Mail Steamer Hibernia, Capt. Judkins, arrived at Boston, on Monday Evening last, 19th inst. at half-past 7 o'clock, having made the passage from Liverpool in fourteen

The principal topics of news are the opening of Parliament, the progress of the State Trials in Ireland, and the patriotic declaration of Sir Robert Peel to maintain untouched the pre-

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT .- THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

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House of Lords, Feb. 1. The doors of the House of Lords were opened at twelve clock for the admission of those who had tickers from the Lord Chamberlain. The body of the House was soon afterwards filled by the Peeresses and other ladies having the privilege of the entree, who occupied all the back benches on both sides of the House. The Strangers' Gallery and the Gallery of the Members of the House of Commons

this desirable undertaking no doubt was entertained, for on the evening alluded to nearly half the sum required to accomplish it was subscribed on the spot, and since, I have understood, most of the remainder has been procured.

The parish of Cobourg, among its other advantages, has provided for the sound education of the children of its humbler parishioners,—by erecting and maintaining a Parochial School. The benefit of such an institution to the rising generation is incalculable, and would that

mons to the Bar. The Speaker, attended by several Members of the House of Commons, shortly afterwards made his appearance, when Her Majesty, in a clear and distinct tone of pice, read the speech which was handed to Her by the Lord Chancellor as follows :-

"My Lords and Gentlemen,

"It affords me great satisfaction again to meet you in par-liament, and to have the opportunity of profiting by your assis-

"I entertain a confident hope that the general peace, so necessary for the happiness and prosperity of all nations, will

to the industry and commercial enterprise of all nations.
"The hostilities which took place during the past year in

and at the same time with a due consideration of those exigencies of the public service which are connected with the maintenance of our maritime strength, and the multiplied demands on the naval and military establishments from the various parts

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

"I congratulate you on the improved condition of several mportant branches of trade and manfactures of the country.
"I trust that the increased demand for labour has relieved n a corresponding degree many classes of my faithful sub rom sufferings and privations, which at former periods I have

"For several successive years the annual produce of the Revenue fell short of the public expenditure. I confidently trust, that in the present year the public income will be amply sufficient to defray the charges upon it.

"I feel assured that in considering all matters connected with the financial concerns of the country, you will bear in mind the evil consequences of accumulating debt during the time of peace, and that you will firmly resolve to uphold that public credit, the maintenance of which concerns equally the permanent interests and the honour and reputation of a great

"In the course of the present year the opportunity will oc-cur of giving notice to the Bank of England on the subject of the revision of its charter. "It may be advisable that, during this session of parliament,

and previously to the arrival of the period assigned for the giing of such notice, the state of the law with regard to the privileges of the Bank of England, and to other banking stablishments, should be brought under your consideration.

"At the close of the last session of parliament, I declared to ou my firm determination to maintain inviolate the Legisla-ive Union between Great Britain and Ireland.

"I expressed, at the same time my earnest desire to co operate with parliament in the adoption of all such measures as might tend to improve the social condition of Ireland, and to evelope the natural resources of that part of the United King-

"I am resolved to act in strict conformity with this declara-"I forbear from observations on events in Ireland, in respect to which proceedings are pending before the proper legal

"My attention has been directed to the state of the law and ractice with regard to the occupation of land in Ireland. "I have deemed it advisable to institute extensive local incommission with ample authority to conduct the requisite

"I recommend to your early consideration the enactments at present in force in Ireland concerning the Registration of Voters for Members of Parliament. You will probably find that a revision of the law of Regis-

tration, taken in conjunction with other causes at present in operation, would produce a material diminution of the number of county voters, and that it may be advisable on that account to consider the state of the law with a view to an extension of

the county franchise in Ireland. "I commit to your deliberate consideration the various im" portant questions of public policy which will necessarily come under your review, with full confidence in your loyalty and wisdom, and with an earnest prayer to Almighty God to direct and favour your efforts to promote the welfare of all classes of

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. The address was moved by Lord Elbon, and seconded by

The Marquis of NORMANBY intimated his intention, as soon Leeds and Frampton alternately, on the Wednesday nearest to the fifteenth of July.

Association be liefled at the state trials should terminate, of bringing forward a general motion on the state of Ireland. He expressed his internated in the state of Ireland. tion of supporting the intended registration bill, but had his fears with respect to the land tenure commission. Lord Brougham spoke in no measured terms of delight of the speech, which contained nothing but matter for congratu-lation. He thought it wiser to abstain for the present from discussion on Irish affairs, as they should be tempered by a sense of justice to the parties now under prosecution. The noble of justice to the parties now under prosecution. The Lord had no doubt but that Parliament, if necessary,

confer on the Executive additional powers in regard to Ireland-He then adverted to the satisfactory state of our French relations, and attacked the Americans for their repudiation The Marquis of CLANRICARDE found great fault with the speech, as not touching on the most important topics. believed government intended to do nothing for Ireland, and ridiculed the commission for inquiring into the state of Ireland

as a mere clap-trap. Lord FITZWILLIAM and Lord DEVON made a few observa-tions, and were followed by Lord CAMPBELL, who testified his disapproval of the mode in which the state trials were conducted; and complained of the omissions in the speech. Lord LYNDHURST said he intended to introduce an ecclesi-

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