nation of objections that may be offered to gle, on the side of the Allies, has been being intelligence, and moral development, pronounce a verdict on the departed. acteristic may be said to be their greater independence, more vigorous efforts of industry, their more extended commerce, and likewise perish." their zeal for the spread of intelligence, favourable at once to liberty, material proan illustrative commentary. "If we measure," say M. Michael, another French writer, "the respective progress accomwith that which Roman Catholic nations have obtained, we are startled by the disproportion. England and the United unknown, whether as respects the extent Government. of the regions over which they dominate, or of the populations actual and prospective. England has sought to conquer vast and populous regions under the generic name of India. In America her own civilization spreads to the most Northern plateaus of Upper Canada. By the labor of her children, New Holland, vast as a States have already shown their superi-their comforts.

"Owen was delighted to see me, as his work ority to those occupying more Southern majority of the human race: while France, think his was an attack of Crimean fever, which the first nation of all, the most compact, is now so prevalent and fatal. substantiality, and rapidly fades away; a fatality addresses itself to her as a scourge of God, and paralyzing her efforts, and, for of God, and paralyzing her efforts, and, for time. I am wonderfully preserved, especially all purposes of good, rendering her miser- in spirits, and can only attribute it to Him, who

Geclesinstical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

The obstacles which the Bishop of Bath and to a degree, who Wells has interposed in the case of Archdeacon daily fate to see. Denison compelled the Archbishop either to the Clergy Discipline Act. His grace's legal advisers, however, have given it as their opinion that, though undoubtedly he might avail himself of the powers conferred on him by the act, the attempt would be so full of diffiamongst the privates, and I am meeting them

Considerable excitement prevails in the dio- unto Him void. The new college is situated in the reverend gentleman's parish, and it appears to have been the custom at the Exeter, as at other diocesan training schools, that the incumbent of the locality should be on the committee. Mr. Galton was accordingly proposed at the last meeting, and rejected impliedly by Sir J. Kennaway, and avowedly by the Hon. W. Addington, because the reverend gentleman is a High Church-formation which takes place here is more than man. The Rev. C. C. Bartholomew writes of faith on the part of those who promised that no party spirit should be introduced into the clergy. If you want to know how Miss institution,—a compact broken by the rejection of one of the hardest-working priests in the mense good they do, ask the convalescents who vate or public, has been made. We may mention, as showing the feeling upon the subject, that a "county magistrate," personally unknown to Mr. Galton, and simply from reading the British army." the account of the meeting in the paper, withdraws his annual subscription from the college, and transfers it to Mr. Galton's parochial schools, enclosing him a cheque for £5.

has been issued by the secretaries to the Royal

'An appeal having been made on behalf of a Huleatt in his duties here. Patriotic Commission, called 'The Soldiers' Orphan Asylum,' to the clergy for contributions on the day of humiliation and prayer, it may be proper to remind the clergy that the appeal of the Crown has already been liberally responded to through them in aid of the Patriotic Fund for Soldiers' and Sailors' Widows and Orphans; and that the Queen has made no appeal for further aid on Wednesday, the 21st.

Dec. 24, the Bishop of Rupert's Land held an The public should bear in mind that all the ordination in St. John's church, Red River, orphans of soldiers and sailors and marines will when the Rev. William Stagg, of Fairford, be provided for by the Royal Patriotic Commis- | Manitoba, of the Church Missionary Society, sioners; and, where they do not reside with was ordained priest; and Mr. W. West Kirby, their mothers, homes and asylums will be found of the same society, and formerly of the Metrofor them. It is right to inform the public that politan Training Institution, Highbury, was the statement made by the committee of the admitted to deacons' orders. Soldiers' Orphan Asylum, that there are at this time near 10,000 children who have been rendered orphans by the disastrous effects of the war, is a gross exaggeration of the number of orphans. Up to this time the claims of 1,120 orphans only have been brought before the committee of the Royal Patriotic Commission-

The 21st day of March was observed by Royal appointment, as a day of solemn Fast, Humiliation, and Prayer. In this connection we quote the following just remarks from The English

every Sunday, and occasionally on week-days, to the passengers between decks.

INDIA.—The city of Allahabad was the spot chosen by the venerable Bishop of Calcutta for admirals of the Allied fleets in the Euxine has been eplaced or suspended; the British Commander. be almost said to be now standing

throned, with all the incidents of a bound- they held, a few months since, at the commence less and uncontrolled power. An exami-ment of the campaign. The Royal House of Sardinia, which has lately engaged in the strugthe conclusions stated, and an exhibit of by a terrible calamity. And now, last of all, by some views. If the frequent repetition of an awful and inscrutable dispensation of Divine the same causes and the same results is a Providence, the Emperor of All the Russias is little monotonous, the lessons taught are of the highest significance. That Profrom us to venture, with audacious presumption, testant nations possess superiority in well- to intrude into the Divine judgment seat, and to is a fact, sufficiently familiar to ourselves. are many solemn warnings in the world, many Not so, however, in France; hosts of offi-and among them, one of the most needful and cial documents exhibit this in a point salutary is that dictated by the Divine Judge, purely administrative, and put it out of the circle of controversy. Their chief charabove all the Galileans? or suppose ye that these above all the Galileans? or suppose ye that those eighteen, on whom the tower of Siloam fell, were sinners above all that dwelt at Jerusalem? I tell you nay: but except ye repent, ye shall all

The Bishop of Exeter has called attention in gress, and true civilization, and of which the annals of the last forty years serve as of their Ecclesiastical habiliments in public on the part of Roman Catholics. On this subject the English Churchman remarks:

We are glad to see that the Bishop of Exeter writer, "the respective progress accom-plished since 1814 by Christians not Processions in Ireland. For the last several Romanists, and compare their advantages years palpable violations of the law, by Romish Ecclesiastics, have been frequent, and have been disgracefully connived at by the legal authorities in that country. The natural consequence of this has been that Roman Catholics States have assumed proportions hitherto increase their encroachments, and laugh at the

> SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPE IN FOREIGN PARTS. 79, Pall Mall, March 9, 1855.

The Society has recently received the followat the Seat of War:-

From the Rev. W. Whyatt, "Staff, 2nd Division, British Army, Crimea

Feb. 9th, 1855. "I do not intend to say anything about the continent, and the most important archipelagos of the great Southern oceans, are have so good testimony from eye-witnesses. I brought directly beneath her sway. The United States dominate over two oceans. San Francisco is already an appendage to New York. The people of the United New York. The people of the United themselves in most grateful language for all

ority to those occupying more Southern portions of the North American continent. This is not a surmise; it is not even contested. To England and the United States—the former the first to open China, the latter Japan, seems reserved the glory of submitting to their authority the two Eastern empires most renowned; two empires which present nearly the numeric was up to cheer him and comfort him a little. I empires which present nearly the numeric | was up to cheer him and comfort him a little.

the most glorious, which has been for fifty years the throne of civilization, has always "On the same day, Mr. Canty the R.C. priest, attending it the doom of witnessing pre- month. He was a fine hearty young man, about viously unknown disasters, of having its sceptre broken and its power dispersed. She is gifted with the most pable courage She is gifted with the most noble courage, with the most indomitable energy, but all hours the night he died. This is the second R. hours the night he died. the faith with which she is gifted has no C. priest attached to this division who has died. "You may suppose that these things coming together would tend to dispirit me and alarm me; but, strange to say, they have not, except at the

> has promised his help to his servants.
> "I am well received by all; and it would gladden many a christian's heart to hear in my convalescent buts the hearty manner in which they repeat after me the Confession, the Creed, and ord's Prayer. I am enabled to come home reoicing many a time, when you would fancy I ought to be sorrowful, as none can help being to a degree, who sees the awful sights it is my

"The soldier is very child-like in some things: forego further proceedings or to constitute a he has been so long accustomed to obey, that he new court, as he was empowered to do under has not been allowed to form notions or have the Clergy Discipline Act. His grace's legal opinions, and thus he is in a fit state to receive

culty, perplexity, and procrastination, as to render the further prosccution of the matter unwise. The Archbishop has, therefore, declined any further action in the case.—Daily who has promised that his word shall not return

cese of Exeter, owing to the rejection of the Rev. J. L. Galton, of St. Sidwell's, from the I am constantly asked for Prayer Books. To

whom must I apply for them*?
"I am thankful to add, that I am extremely happy in my work, and hope that the Lord will make me a useful minister in this portion of his vineyard.

From the Rev. C. E. Hadow. temporary with the majority. The attention to indignantly to the Exeter Gazette at this breach religious observances when they are recovered diocese, against whose teaching no charge, pri- are sent from this place to England; they will

From the Rev. Dr. Freeth. "Kulalie Hospital, Feb. 15, 1855. "I believe I wrote to you a short time since, stating that I had obtained permission to go to The following important notice to the clergy England for recovery of health. I improve much aboard ship, that I readily responded to Mr. Sabin's kind and urgent appeal to assist Mr. new society not in connection with the Royal place last Monday, and am now engaged as Patriotic Commission, called 'The Soldiers' chaplain to the sick here. I must write more in detail hereafter. My health, thank God, is excellent, and my spirits good. - We have a noble and extensive field of duty before us here."

COLONIAL.

ORDINATION, RUPERT'S LAND .- On Sunday,

NEW SOUTH WALES .- ADELAIDE .- The Bishor a warm welcome from the people of Adelaide An address was presented to his lordship on landing, in which it was stated that additional congregations have been formed during the bishop's absence, that the educational institutions are prospering, and that a considerable portion of the laity are evincing increased liberality in support of the appointed ministry. The bishop, after replying to the address, proceeded direct with his family, escorted by a large cavalcade, to the cathedral church of Holy Trinity "One among the most striking characteristics After the litany, about sixty persons partook of French, Marshal St. Arnaud. Generals and of every Sunday, and occasionally on week-days,

* The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has the bar of a Parliamentary Com-already sent out several parcels of books, and more will be transmitted immediately. Large quantities of Bibles, Common Prayer Books, and other books and tracts have also been sent out by the Society for Promoting Christian on the native population. The inhabitants of the adjacent city of Hyderabad (the greatest the adjacent city of Mahometan city in South India) have hereto-fore considered the English as culpably indifferent to all religious observances.

BORNEO. - The Island of Borneo is not, formally, a part of the British Empire; and it has been kept out of a Bishop ever since the year 1851, by the repeated failure of Parliament to pass the Missionary Bishops' Bill. We are glad to see, however, that the Queen has at length given her consent to the consecration of the Rev. Dr. McDougal to the see of Labuan, an island which does belong to Great Britain, and is sufficiently near to answer all practical pur-

The expense of living is so much advanced, that pletion of their own magnificent temple. the same sum must be regarded as a painful reduction from the past. I know not what we can do but cast the subject before the honour, conscience, and Gospel fealty of the laity. Ours is entirely "the voluntary system," sometimes regarded such to the degree which permits promises for ministerial support to be broken, and pledges of subscription to be unpaid. But so far, we have to rejoice that it is thus:—that religion is free from all dependance upon the State, and the ministry dependant only on the religious sense of the country. It will be a sad hour if that dependance be found misplaced or insufficient. I have no permanent apprehension that it will. I am to hopeful in God and my country. Society is rousing to the lamentable fact that the clergy in the Protestant Churches of England and America, as a body, are ill requivalent to their claims as educated, work-

What makes this inadequate support of the ministry worse is, that it is an acknowledged fact in times of unprecedented prosperity. As a friend spoke in the Metropolis of England, writing with "Mother" and "Daughter" alike before his mind—as, I am sure, they are in his fore his mind—as a forested against the violence with the mind he was manaced. Ultimately, and after being prize a part of the three-fourths, usually retained by the several parishes, whether the inhabitants are wealthy or poor, to mission and the protested against the violence with the mind he was manaced. Ultimately, and after being prize a part of the three-fourths, usually retained by the several parishes, whether the inhabitants are wealthy or poor, to mission and the protested against the violence with the mind he was manaced. Ultimately, and after b warm heart—"Within the last few years, the wealth and resources have been advancing with unprecedented rapidity. Capital has been ad-Pope's decree is void, because, according to the ibly from both hemispheres; new machinery thority of a General Council, in which all Bishops constructed, new markets opened, and this great emporium of the world making every day and every hour some fresh display of riches, power taste, luxury, and science; but unhappily, as yet there is no corresponding improvement in the provision for the clergy. On the contrary, the provision for the clergy. On the contrary, and stream of water which runs by the village of Gladestry. A man in a long the provision for the clergy. On the contrary, and stream of water which runs by the village of Gladestry. A man in a long the village of clerk the clergy of the contrary, and stream of water which runs are contained as a contract to a contract the clerk that the contract the clerk that the contract the clerk that the cler

downent from God, almost as independent of their labour in creating it as if it had rained down from heaven. Social advances, mighty imagined power. Providences, new lands, the shaking of other powers by revolution, famine, pestilence— national prosperity beyond census—these have combined in what the world calls "enterprise." rushed on far beyond, chasing the receding West; Bill, is as follows: and here and there its foot has just touched the He is a rich man. And now what will that Godendowed man (their name is legion) do? Con- lished, except by special law. tent himself with the measure of the past-gauge his duty by what his neighbours are willing to this strange surprise of wealth, and let Christian education, the Ministry, the Church's work, the sick, the poor, and the outcast become endowed too from the just stewardship of his grateful poraneously with the present law.—Banner of Christian heart? But I forget my exact position. My theme betrays me; and I draw back to the colder tone of legislation. Brethren of the laity, in this matter we are powerless the worn heart of the Ministry, to nerve the Missionary, and call out, by the blessing of the

in his address a noble instance of Christian the words 'society,' and 'preachers,' and actually liberality on the part of Edward S. Hall, Esq., forbade the use of the words 'church' or 'minis-

King's college, now missionary to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel at Cawnpore. On Nov. 11, Mr. W. H. Haycock, of the same of 'Irish Primitive Wesleyan Society.' We fear that beneath the sneers about 'reverend' and 'Church,' there is concealed a little Methomission, was ordained deacon at Benares. On believed that the sentiment is nearly universal dist Puseyism. They probably mean that these Nov. 29, the consecration, by the Bishop of throughout the Diocese, that a similar arrange- 'Irish Primitives' are not quite in the 'regular' Madras, of a church and burial-ground at Secunderabad, a mission of the same society, The double duty, if fully performed, is too tolic Succession. Indignant as we honestly feel,

The Churchmen of Baltimore were yesterday highly gratified by the opportunity of meeting for the consecration of Emanuel Church. It was a beautiful day, there was a large congrega-MAURITIUS.—On the 8th of last September, the acting Governor of the island laid the foundation of the new church at Mahebourg, the head-quarters of one of the regiments stationed the island and a place of large population.

Was a beautiful day, there was a large congregation, and every thing went on in the happiest manner. There was but one drawback to the general enjoyment; the infirmity of our excellent Bishop. His voice was so feeble, that he could be a part in the service, beyond what on the island, and a place of large population.

The church (to be called Christ Church) is of take very little part in the service, beyond what Early English design, and it is hoped will be ready for consecration on the arrival of the new rubrics. He had, however, the happiness of Bishop of the Mauritius, the Rt. Rev. Dr. being assisted by two of his Episcopal brethren Ryan. Baltimore has, perhaps, never seen so impressive a ceremonial, within the pale of the Anglican Communion, as the procession passed up the of the Church of England who are said to have gone over to Rome during the past year. The

Prayers and the ceremony of consecration being ended, and the holy communion administered to the clergy and a large number of the laity who were present, the Bishop of Virginia preached an excellent sermon, in which he dwelt, with UNITED STATES.

great force, on the importance of the rite which had just been performed. By this, he said, the congregation had conveyed to Almighty God the A recently published address of the Dishop of the Convention of his diocese has the following forcible remarks on the "Inadequate support of the ministry": there is so thuch in it applicable to our own province that we do not hesitate to transfer it to our own to the progress of the Church in the control of the conveyed to Armighty God the conveyed to Armighty G columns, in the hope that a seasonable hint on Baltimore as a subject for great thankfulness to columns, in the hope that a seasonable hint on such a subject may not be without its good fruits. The Bishop says:—My next word is an echo—I thank God it is so—echo to a theme which is stirring interest through the Christianity of our land—the inadequate support of the Gospel Ministry. The whole is only an echo to another voice from far-off time in Pales—the collection of the collection tine—"The labourer is worthy of his hire."

There can be no doubt that the salaries of the ministry are not merely below their services, but inadequate to their actual wants, measured by a social standard far lower than ought to be.

The expense of living is so much advanced that

Romanism and Dissent.

The London Guardian of the 14th ult. says that, at a meeting at Liverpool last week, at which dissenting ministers appear to have been the chief speakers, a petition was adopted against the fast day, on the ground that its observance was an interference with the religious of the working man's pocket. So much for the spirituality of Dissent.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.—We take the following particulars from the Paris Correspondent of the Daily News:—

"A French Clergyman, the Abbé Laborde, ing men, resolutely closing against themselves has published a pamphlet which makes a great noise in the religious world, entitled "A Memorinistry talents often which would make them reduced to a moderate maintenance—in faith at Rome, in November last, presented a petition | Church Society, H. C. Baker, Esq., in for the-morrow-faith for sickness and old to the Pope against what he terms the "profane age—faith, then most sorely tried, for helpless novelties" intended to be enforced upon the family orphaned, and wife a widow. These men, Church. The only auswer made by his Holiloved of the laity, are almost starving; they are ground down to the veriest pittance; and life's "Lieutenant of the Police of Conscience" made -God-imparted, God-defended right. In Police renewed the order that he should leave it is a great thing if we shall reap your carnal appeared to him a great calamity for the Church, things.

appeared to him a great calamity for the Church, and he protested against the violence with which approing, has been accumulating almost beyond laws of the Catholic Church, the dogma ought gold pouring into the country inexhaust- not to have been promulgated without the au- our opinion, but that of numbers in every

The Hereford Times contains an account of a their circumstances are becoming annually worse; their circumstances are becoming annually worse; down to fathom the water, which was not the cleanest in the world. Presently two young soon they will be able to send more

Whence ITALY .- The following accounts from Sardinia were poor? How has this happened? Whence ITALY.—The following accounts from Sardinia came this wealth? Did they wring it from the lead to the belief that this Kingdom will be earth by the sweat of the brow;—gather it brought into open antagonism with Rome. If the little by little, the savings of studious or brawny Vatican ventures upon the threatened decree of toil? It has come to them a great sudden en- excommunication, we think Rome will learn a sa-

great number of amendments, the Chamber of Deputies of Turin has voted the first article of the Bill for the Suppression of Monasteries. This has come with swift wing far out here, and | This article, which comprises in itself the whole

"All communities and establishments of whatpoor acre on which the owner might have lived soever description of monastic orders, and of a beggar had he tilled it; and it is Gold, Gold! regular and secular corporations, existing in the State, are suppressed, and cannot be re-estab-"Are excepted:

"1. The Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph. do—satisfied to pay his pew-rent as a benevolent offering to Christ? Or will he feel that the corporations as are principally destined for edumeasure of gift is as he has received, and divide cation and public instruction, for preaching and

> record occasionally the admissions made, with apparent unconsciousness of what they imply, as we believed that every one who had by our Methodist brethren. The following is paid the slightest attention to the operations from their chief organ, the New York Christian of the society in past years would know i

Advocate, of last week:a member of St. John's Church. Millville, who' ters,' applied to Methodism. The few Methocontributed \$6,000 to liquidate its debt, and dists ordained in the Established Church alone

reference to its increase, thus reports:—

State Church was broken. Ireland was very differenty situated. The Methodists of the reference to its increase, thus reports;— differenty situated. The Methodists of the The time must come when the whole, or larger towns, and safer districts, feeling their clusive duties of the Episcopate. The Church urged the change from a 'society' to a 'Church cannot be expected to prosper in the highest with its own sacraments, and in 1816, carried degree, either in respect to extent or character, their measure in the conference by a small mawithout this undivided service. At present, we cannot have it, because we have not the adequate means for a Bishop's support, independently of parochial service; and because we have volun-like their brethren in England; but a large wants of a new an "The Ven. Archdeacon Sinclair's Sermon in the change, insisted on remaining as a 'society,' as the Clergy."

minority of nearly ten thousand, resisted the change, insisted on remaining as a 'society,' as Mr. Wesley left them, and adopted the official any one assert that it has effected the re-locality.

Secunderabad, a mission of the same society, is said to have produced a marked impression arduous for any man, and should not be required we cannot but smile. We once heard of a man so elated with sudden riches, that he forgot all his poor relations, and did not know even his grandfather. This unchurching of Methodists, or fellow-Christians, because they do not lisp our Shibboleth, really deserves a sound lecture We have long desired such a chance. forms of intolerance, we think Methodist bigotry the most inexcusable. We are the youngest of all the large sects, and we sin against the light of the world's last century. We have no ancient

abric to worship.

The staunchest opponent of "Methodist Episcopacy" would wish for nothing more than is contained in the above candid confession .- Ban

centre of the Church. It was composed of three Bishops in their robes, about twenty presbyters gone over to Rome during the past year. The number foots up at exactly nine! This is cerand deacons in surplices, and several others without, beside the vestrymen and wardens. tainly not very alarming in a body of twenty thousand. Nothing is said as to the number of converts from Rome to the Church of England.

> LETTERS RECEIVED TO APRIL 18. Rev. F. D. F., South Zorra, rem.; I. P., Man vers, rem.; Ven. Archdeacon W., Halifax, N.S rem. for vols. 17 and 18; Rev. I. A. M., Fitzroy Harbour, rem. for extra Nos.; B. D., Montreal, rem. for Rev. R. R. B.; W. G., Guelph, rem. for vols. 17 and 18; W. P. T., Fitzroy Harbor, rem. (G. McC.'s amount not received.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. University of Toronto-Annual Examination. Establishment for Young Ladies. City Engineer, Surveyor, &c.—Notice. Toronto Ladies' School. New Books—Henry Rowsell. Important to the Legal Profession.

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1855.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. NOTICE.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his rethren the Clergy of the Home and Simcoe Districts that he intends to Confirm at their several Missions and Stations during the month of May next.

We are requested to state that a meeting of iberty of the subject, and took a day's pay out the Home District Branch of the Church Society will be held (D. V.) at the Society's Board Room, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2 p.m., to receive the parochial reports and appropriate the three-fourths of the monies collected.

CHURCH SOCIETY, D. T.

In another column will be found a letter high in the lucrative professions, renouncing almost choice in place of labour—willing to live Bull." The author, immediately on his arrival and Wellington District Branch of the from the energetic treasurer of the Gore which he accuses us of making an uncalled for attack upon such of the district branches God's own ministers, called by Him, and sent as the best gift Christ bestows in love to His Church; these men—I hush my voice to a whisper—beground down to the veriest pittance; and life's heartiness, dignity, affection, and power are shrunk and withered by the shifts of poverty. My tongue would blister, however, if in this I spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a paraphlet ensured the demands on him. Other districts, however, are quite as bad- ly off, and the Bishop is the best judge, which ought to be first supplied; and for spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a of faith." A few days later the Lieutenant of the Police of Conscience" made appropriation and accumulation, I cannot call to an incursion into his lodgings, and seized the mind one instance in which the principle you copies of his petition, and also a pamphlet ensured the demands on him. Other districts, however, are quite as bad- ly off, and the Bishop is the best judge, which ought to be first supplied; and for spoke of charity. No, their maintenance is a of faith." A few days later the Lieutenant of the Police of Conscience" made appropriation and accumulation, I cannot call to an incursion into his lodgings, and seized the mind one instance in which the principle you copies of his petition, and also a pamphlet ensured the demands on him. Other districts, however, are quite as bad- ly off, and the Bishop is the best judge, which ought to be first supplied; and for support of that one of the support of the suppo and the full and explicit sta accounts annually published by the trearight—God-imparted, God-defended right. In Police renewed the order that he should leave the view of it, the Apostle almost takes the tone of the country. M. Laborde replied that he would not attempt to resist physical force, that he had room in a surer of the above-named branch is deservable. You are "If we have sown into you spiritual things, come to Rome to do his utmost to avert what ing of the highest praise. We disclaim any they interpret the constitution of the society, particularly by-law 18, more in accordance with the letter than the spirit, which, taken as a whole, is truly catholic. This is not only part of the diocese; in proof of which we are informed that several parishes have transmitted the whole of the funds collectcontradictory and distressing."

And in this strange, mighty West—in this part of that West—what has been going on? Are there not hundreds—thousands, rich now to repletion—who a few years, almost months ago, almost months next annual meeting by the rector of Woodstock, which will be found in the account of the proceedings of the last meeting, published in this day's paper. We do not see, therefore, why in stating our views we should be accused of a desire to promote differences amongst the mem-After long debates, and the rejection of a bers of our communion. We are solely animated by a desire to promote the welfare of our Church in anything that we write; and considering as we do that it mainly depends, humanly speaking, upon the efficient working of the Church Society, we narrowly watch its operations, and, when occasion demands, fearlessly point out anything which we conceive requires amending. It is not, as Mr. Baker seems to think, for the parent society's rights that

we contend, but for the rights of the Church in the diocese. Our journal is in no way giving assistance to the sick, to be designated connected with the parent society, though by name in the special clause approved of by Royal decree, and to be published contemthe west that the society had expended £200 for the support of the Church paper -a statement which we at the time did METHODISM.—It may be amiss to put on not think it worth our while to contradict, as we believed that every one who had Lord of the harvest, labourers adequate to the need. For all which we shall not cease to pray.

At a late meeting of the Comention of the Diocese of Massachusetts, the Bishop having given a statement of his varied labours, noticed of the complete of the was incorrect; and also because it is well of the Church, and those who are supposed to be in any way controlled by them. But we now state, once for all, that the also at his own expense enclosed it with a strong stone wall, and made other improvements. The title of 'Reverend.' debt is on the other side, as our paper has for years published gratis all the reports for years published gratis all the reports "After Mr. Wesley's death, the last link to the not only of the parent society, but of the several branches, as well as weekly acknowledged a long list of collections, &c., nearly the whole time of the Bishop ought to dependance, and encouraged by liberal offers of sent us by the secretary. We are entirely be, and must be devoted among us, to the exindependent, and ready alike to defend or

> son to hope that our doing so will benefit Nothing could be better adapted to the wants of a new and poor country than was

to censure the parent society, as it is called,

or any of its branches, when we have rea-

sults which ought to have been expected from it? If not, where does the fault liewith the parent society or with the branches? We have no hesitation in ascribing it to the latter. The society never intended that three-fourths of the money collected should be spent in each parish; but that the whole of the monies should be sent to the several district treasurers; that there should be quarterly meetings in every district—the secretaries being in constant communication with the secretary at head quariers; that at the annual district meeting, three fourths of the amount collected within the Extract the All Indiana. within the district should be there appropriated, when required, towards the wants of the church within the district. The balance not thus appropriated was to be transmitted to the treasurer of the society. The society has been blamed for not granting out of the one fourth transmitted to Toronto monies for the erection of log and Christ Church, Scarboro' 1 3 3 9 frame buildings; but it was no doubt sup-St. Paul's 115 0 St. Jude's 0 19 3 posed that the funds at the disposal of the several district committees were adequate to meet these wants Therefore, though no by-law was ever recorded on the minute book, to restrict the society from entertaining St. John's, petitions for aid in the erection of such tempetitions for aid in the erection of such tempetitions they were seldom granted. From this course, however, we are glad to find the society have of late deviated; for it must have acted very injuriously to its interests in new and unsettled townships, where but little could be known of its constitution, and where the opinion prevailed that the whole of the funds col-at Toronto. There clergymen and laymen have met, regularly once a month, to attend

Admiral Baldwin.......

James Henderson, Esq. to their duties; but so far as we know, the Alexander Murray, Esq. quarterly district meetings which ought to George Sootheran, Esq. have aided in carrying on the work of the Henry Townley, Esq.... society, have not been regularly held, and yet we have heard many who ought to J. Bower, Esq.... have attended such meetings complain of the centralization of the society's operations, &c. &c. The constitution provided a scheme, whereby the clergy and laity throughout the diocese should take their share in the management of the society's affairs; and from what we know of the members of the managing committee here, we are persuaded that not only would they have paid the greatest attention to any recommendations forwarded by a diswe are persuaded that not only would trict branch but that they would have been much encouraged by finding that the whole responsibility was not left on their shoulders, when only one fourth of the funds was entrusted to them.

Diametr of the Church Society, when consistency of building society investments with church principles, you nave committed yourself to a very uncalled for attack upon the management of such branches of the Church Society as may have heretofore invested any Portion of their funds within their own limits. any recommendations forwarded by a dis-

rons, who compose the standing commit- is the one you have chiefly in view in your retee, as well as those who attend the general monthly meetings, make at least four-fold the sacrifice of their time that is refold the sacrifice of their time that is required of the district committees. Let those, therefore, who live in glass houses must intentionally violate the law in making such

not throw stones. We have no doubt that the Gore and so? We have no doubt that the Gore and Wellington district would willingly find the funds to support two or three more missionaries within its bounds, and much do

So?

This district adopted this course at its first meeting, and it has been re-affirmed at every subsequent meeting, in all 12 times; the sum set aside has varied with the probable engagements; we regret that the Bishop has not men at his disposal to meet the demands on him.

Other districts, however, are quite as badhe support of that one, he ought not to ety invested and lying idle. We will ad-mit, that in so far as it applied to the dis-branch, we have felt the deep responsibility resttrict branches, the epithet "selfish," used by us in the article complained of was in by us in the article complained of, was inappropriate. Still we maintain that the practice of investing funds, subscribed for the wants of the church in the diocese, for the future benefit of this or that district, is, to say the least of it, not in accordance to say the least of it. not in accordance that serious thoughts are now entertained by

handsome donation of £47 10s., made to the Rev. W. S. Darling, assistant minister at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by some at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by some fere with, if not destroy.

Our committee have considered that prudence enter into their grateful recognition of his zealous and required that they should not enter into an unwearied ministrations among them. It is not only in proof of the kindly feeling which should always exist between the pastor and his flock, that we find satisfaction in noticing such good deeds as the tion in noticing such good deeds as the amounting to the engagements proposed for one amounting to the engagements proposed for one year) to form a basis upon which they might depend with confidence to carry them through, a possible time of serious commercial and agricultural depression re-acting upon the annual collections. This appropriation is made equally "for district missions;" and as it no longer remains unappropriated, I am at a loss to imagine how you can claim it for the Parent Society under Bylaw 18, which requires the district treasurer to send to it "all monies not required to be expended for local purposes, and remaining unappropriated at the general annual meeting." be attributed to the reading of the offertory service, which declares his gracious comservice, which declares his gracious commandment, that as they who in times of old ministered about holy things, "lived service, which declares his gracious commandment, that as they who in times of cent., is made out of the returnable to the parochial Association for local purposes; and therefore the contract and a world by so much increase by the sacrifice," "even so they also who preach the Gospel should live by the Gospel." the sum returned for local expenditure, and not the sum transmitted to the Parent Society.

thus pointed out to them by the "Giver of than spending the same money in each contribu-

The Rev. J. A. Preston requests that all communications for him be, until further would be proportionately increased.

Permit me to add, that we can ill afford at notice, addressed to Port Stanley.

The collection for the Theological Students' Fund is appointed to be taken up in a district branch that has at least as much as April. As the Society's books will be any other worked zealously to advance the interclosed on the last day of that month, the ests of the Church Society. clergy are requested to forward the amounts as early as possible.

ROMAN REMAINS AT BRIGHTON .- On the 1st inst,, while the laborers were digging founda-tions for the houses in the Crescent now building on the Round Hill Park estate at Brighton, belonging to the members of the Conservative Land Society, they discovered an urn, evidently Roman pottery. On being examined it was found to contain bones which had been burnt before being so deposited. The urn stands nine inches high, and about six inches broad. No lid could be found, but that such had belonged to the urn is certain from the fact that a well-made brass hinge in good preservation was exposed to ultimo. since dug out in the immediate neighborhood. It is possible from the character of the land that report from that locality. a Roman encampment formerly existed in the

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS, AND MISSIONARY STATIONS IN THE DIOCESE TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF THE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS' FUND OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN APRIL

Previously announced ... Penetanguishene, per Churchwarden 1 2 0 St. Peter's, Barton...... St. Paul's, Glanford...... per Rev. G. A. Bull . per Rev. C. L. Ingles ... -8 collections, amounting to GENERAL PURPOSES FUND.

Woodstock, per Churchwarden Cartwright, per Churchwarden PAROCHIAL BRANCHES. J. A. Muloch 200 Penetanguishene, per Churchwarden 214 8

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> Correspondence. To the Editor of the Church.

DISTRICT BRANCH.

I may surely, from the connection The gentlemen in Toronto and its envi- without injustice, that the above named branch a disposition of a part of their collections. Is this

members, as may be supposed, have been much

You are no doubt aware that we have long with the spirit of our church's teaching.

some of applying in other quarters for the supply so greatly needed. We can point even now EASTER OFFERING.

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We have great pleasure in recording the and some distribution of the plant of the plan

Would that our people set more store by the privilege as well as duty, which is thus pointed out to them by the first thus pointed out to them by the first than a proposed out to them by the first than a pointed out to them by the first than a pointed out to them by the first than a pointed out to them by the first than a pointed out to the parent outcome.

You call this appropriation "selfish." Your readers must judge as to the selfishness of sustaining missions in a destitute district, rather than a proposition to the parent outcome. every good and perfect gift," and ceased to imagine it so great a matter that they "who sow unto them spiritual things," should in return "reap their worldly things." than spending the same money in each contributing parish. As, to the ignorance in which our subscribers exist, I question it, and appeal to the yearly accounts as having set forth clearly the truth. I admit that the committee deeply regret that they have failed to make better use of the money, for they are well assured that were they able to point to four able missionaries. were they able to point to four able missionaries

laboring in one vast district, the collections present, when men of talent and power are banding together against us as a religious community. to encourage differences amongst ourselves.

I remain, Sir, Yours very respectfully, HUGH C. BAKER, G. & W. District Branch C. S. Hamilton, 10 April, 1855.

European Mews.

Arrival of the "AMERICA."

NEW YORK, April 13th.
The America arrived last night. The Canada rived out on the 29th. WAR. - The America's advices are to the 31st

Affairs in the Crimea had undergone no change, and we have nothing of importance to Attention was wholly concentrated upon the Vienna Conference, which is represented as be-