

Cathedral Church," the erection of Parishes, the division of the Diocese into Archdeacons, the formation of Corporations of the Clergy of that Church, for the management of the Reserves :—That, viewed in connection with all this, it surely ought not to excite surprize, or dissatisfaction, or to be regarded otherwise than as the natural and obvious consequence of the order of things established in the country, that the University in Upper Canada, while it extends the unrestricted and unconditional benefits of Education to all Christian denominations, should be governed, and conducted by members of the Church of England† :—That the Reserves according to the fairest computation which can be made of what they are likely to yield, will be far from constituting an immoderate provision for such a body of Clergy of the Church of England, as the wants of the people (if she is freely encouraged to take root,) will absolutely require :—That hitherto all the means, which she has had at her disposal, have been lamentably short of the demand for her Clergy on the part of the people :—That the establishment consists at present, in its infancy, of 67 Clergymen, with which number, the gross amount of labour performed is something more than commensurate, and we hope that the fruit returned is in proportion :—That at this moment, there are large congregations of her professed adherents whom she cannot supply :—That experience has most amply warranted a belief, that others who are not regularly provided with Pastors, would cordially have conformed to her, if she could have furnished them :—That the services of her Clergy, very generally, are diffused over a wide surface of country :—That although some of her congregations are therefore small, they will be found to belong to Shepherds, who have not few, though scattered Sheep within their charge :—That certainly the most considerable Protestant congregations known within this Diocese, are of the Church of England, and that her disciples, as we are disposed to believe, outnumber those of any other single Protestant Society :—That there have been repeated and most encouraging examples of the coalition with her children of various other branches of the family of Christ :—That without en-

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