newed exertion to inquidate the remaining debt. It reads as conclusion of the sermon his lordship returned to the communion table, where he read the offertory sentences follows: while a collection was made, amounting to 60l. 1s. party of between fifty and sixty were afterwards received at the parsonage to luncheon, including the clergy who were present at the censecration.—Brighton Gazette.

lived more universally esteemed by his relatives, his avowal of the glorious truth, that the church of the living friends, and his neighbours, or who will be more generally missed and lamented by them now that he is taken a way. Dr. Chevallier, for many years past, has taken a leading interest in all the plans for improvement in the lit, is the design of their assembling together. One in district in which he resided; and his name will be long identified with the agriculture of this county, by the widely-extended reputation which the "Chevallier" barley has acquired, which was first cultivated under his auspices, and on the estate where for many generations his femily have regided. The superstanding the superstanding the state where for many generations his femily have regided. The superstanding to their assembling together. One in the superstanding the superstanding to their assembling together. One in the superstanding the superstanding the superstanding the superstanding the superstanding to the superstanding to the superstanding to the superstanding to the superstanding the superstandi amily have resided .- Ipswich Express.

SHACKERSTONE.—The reopening of the Church in this Now, when people differ among themselves, as is very complete. - Leicester Journal.

A most impressive and interesting religious ordinance took place at Shoreham on Monday evening last, which will undoutedly be long cherished in the memory of those who witnessed its due celebration. A young lady who, until very recently, has been a member of the Society of Friends, was publicly admitted into the Church of England by the sacrament of baptism. This ceremony ok place during the evening service, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Woodward, the Curate of New their manner of proceeding; for in directly tolerating, reham. The young lady had become fully convinced of the necessity of baptism, although she had to contend against the prejudices of education, entreaty of friends, and scorn of enemies. The Church was respectably attended; and, arter the second lesson, the Rev. gentleman delivered a most powerful discourse on the sacrament of baptism, its use, effects, and obligation, after which he proceeded to the font, and administered the holy rite to the young noviciate.—Brighton Gazette.

## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1846.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

The Merits of Christ.

Fourth Page.
Original Poetry.—Seve Sunday after Trinity.

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO requests that the next Collection on behalf of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese, be made in the several the eternal punishment of the wicked." Churches, Chapels, and Stations thereof, on Sunday, port of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen in the Diocese.

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will, with the Divine permission, hold his next general Ordination in the Cathedral Church of St. James, at Toronto, on Sunday, the 25th October next.—Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are required to present themselves to his Lordship's Examining to its insertion, not because he disbelieved the truths em-Chaplain, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., on the Wed-braced in it, but for the reason that he was extremely nesday preceding, at 9 o'clock, A.M., furnished with unwilling to make any alteration in a basis which had Si Quis and the usual Testimonials.

Some spirited and clever remarks upon the late no inne don, will be found on our first page, taken from the English Churchman. In connexion with these remarks, we should be glad to give a succinct account of the Meeting itself, as it appears in that journal confitted with some, who disbelieved it.

"Rev. J. H. Hinton seconded the amendment. He "Rev. J. H. Hinton seconded the amendment. He densed from the London Patriot; but as this would occupy much more room than we can spare, even for a development of the sayings and doings of the "world's Evangelical Alliance," as it is ostentatiously design of the confederation. It was not for the development of the confederation.

of the Alliance, as developed at its first meeting, can-Patriot newspaper:-

"The complexion of the Conference is peculiar. Wesleyan Methodists have the preponderance. The Free Church nearly equal them. The Episcopal Church of England sends, as was expected, no new men. The Dissenting denominations of our country are barely represented in their various sections, while some are entirely excluded by the operation of one of the Fundamental America has delegated a noble band of threescore of her best and truest men. France, Italy, Germany, and Prussia, have their representatives; and, to a stranger overlooking the dense mass of this peace-loving ommunity, one might, in imagination, picture a 'World's

In contemplating this exhibition of religious diversity, for the ostensible purpose of carrying out the principle of religious unity,—a somewhat novel exembut in view of the additional Article. Some of them expressed their personal preference for the original basis; but in view of the expressed desire of numbers of the plification of cause and effect, -it is a ground for some | brethren for the additional Article and the existing state degree of congratulation that only 26 clergymen were of things abroad, particularly in America, where it was ourselves of further selections on a future occasion: found willing to engage in its proceedings. And yet affirmed such an Article was demanded, and would be found willing to engage in its proceedings. And yet it is melancholy to think that even that number could be found, who, whatever may have been their good infentions,—for that is at best a matter of speculation believed of its insertion.

"It was urged, that there was no such inviolability in the basis; or infallibility in its authors, bility in the basis; or infallibility in its authors, and alteration and and therefore of distrust,—are palpably exhibited to the world as deficient in the grand, and what ought to be abiding, principle of allegiance to the Church.—

The preface to the Ordination Service, which implies a belief in the great fact that no orders, unless what a belief in the great fact that no orders, unless what are imparted by Episcopal hands, are valid; and the Ordination Service itself, which includes a vow that they will be earnest and diligent in driving away all strange and erroneous doctrine, must convince the world,—if they are not themselves alive to the consequence,—that they are chargeable, if not with a direct treason to the Church, yet at least with a most glaring treason to the Church, yet at least with a most glaring the world a wrong impression respecting their view

The presiding spirit at these deliberations appears to have been Sir Culling Eardley Smith,—a choice which, it would seem, must have been dictated by an impression of the exterior influence which, from his impression of the exterior influence which, from his rank and station in society, might be brought to the their lasting injury." cause; for the following preliminary declaration is not. a very marked evidence of the grave judgment or sound mind of the well-meaning Baronet :-

"That this Conference, composed of professing Christians of many different denominations, all exercising the right of private judgment, and, through common infirmity, differing among themselves in the views they severally enter DEATH OF THE REV. JOHN CHEVALIAER.—We have this week to record the death of a most valuable and much-esteemed magistrate in this county, the Rev. John Chevallier, M.D., of Aspal Hall, than whom few persons Chevallier, M.D., of Aspal Hall, than whom few persons the county of the living the living the county of the living the county of the living the li the fullness of him that filleth all in all."

village was celebrated on Friday, last. After a most appropriate and admirable sermon, preached by the Rev. Valentine Green, Rector of Birkin, Yorkshire, the liberal valentine Green, Rector of Birkin, Yorkshire, the liberal sum of 53l. 12s. 4d. was collected. This pretty Church has been put into thorough repair by the noble patron, the Earl Howe; the south aisle has been restored, the chancel rebuilt, and the Church re-pewed. A very handsome font, the gift of the Rev. J. H. Green, the Curate, a fine-toned organ, pointed class in the five chancel win. a fine-toned organ, painted glass in the five chancel windows, and a splendid Genoa velvet communion cloth, the which common sense can apprehend, implies a corresgift of the Earl and Countess Howe, have made the Church pondence of action in the believers; it cannot, indeed, be better expressed than in the words of an inspired A most beautiful silver-gilt communion service has been completed by Messrs. Garrard, of the Haymarket, by command of Her Majesty, for the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, at Calcutta. The ornamental parts of this doctrine and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and of St. Paul, at Calcutta. The ornamental parts of this service are of the most chaste character, partaking, in a great degree, of the Louis Quatorze style, and the shape of the various pieces are distinguished by elegance and their being made to influence the conduct,—but a their being made to influence the conduct,—but a At the Shakespeare Hotel, Dover, on Thursday last, among other lots, the old Church-yard, St. Mary's parish, wherein Churchill, the poet, lies buried, was sold by auction, by Mr. Charles Lamb, for 1451. We hear that the purchaser is a brickmaker, so that there is no telling to what purpose it may come at last. In this Church-yard, what purpose it may come at last. In this Church-yard, over the grave of Churchill, there is a rude headstone. At the Shakespeare Hotel, Dover, on Thursday last, communion and fellowship in the external acts and over the grave of Churchill, there is a rude headstone, a possible agreement of thought—if that were practiover the grave of Churchill, there is a rude headstone, bearing the following inscription;—"1764. Here lie the remains of the celebrated C. Churchill. Life to the last enjoyed, here Churchill lies."—Canterbury Journal. dence to the world of its existence, and therefore to insist upon the latter alone, would be practically useless.

sion exhibited. One said, "There are no denominations in heaven, and therefore there should be no british christians demand it. Their deep-seated abhorseparation on earth between us and our brethren."-Now this is a presumed fact which utterly contradicts ecclesiastical bodies, rendered it impossible for them to as allowable or agreeable with Scripture, the existence of "denominations" on earth, -a state of things which destroys all visible communion and fellowship amongst Christians,-they obliterate the very picture of unity which is adduced as the professed object of imitation.

The following are the articles by which members of the "Evangelical Alliance" shall be tested :-"I. The Divine inspiration, authority, and sufficiency

of the Holy Scriptures.
2. The unity of the Godhead and the Trinity of per-

The utter depravity of human nature in consequence 4. The incarnation of the Son of God, his work of atonement for sinners of mankind, and his mediatorial

intercession and reign.

5. The justification of the sinner by faith alone.

6. The work of the Holy Spirit, in the conversion and The Divine Institution of the Christian Ministry,

Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

9. The immortality of the soul, the resurcction of the

body, the judgment of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness of the righteous, and Now, to shew what is likely to be the practicable

the 18th October next, in aid of the fund for the supapparently is upon which they are permitted to act,we have the following declarations from several speakers, in commenting upon these articles :--"The Rev. Dr. Byrth, of Liverpool, moved as an amend-

been adopted after so much deliberation and prayer, and on the ground that it would inevitably exclude some who, in the judgment of charity were real Christians. He was evator, and questioned the wisdom of this innova-Some spirited and clever remarks upon the late Meeting of the "Evangelical Alliance" in London, will be found on our first page, taken from the don, will be found on our first page, taken from the sider the doctrine of eternal punishment as one, the be-

"world's Evangelical Alliance," as it is ostentatiously termed, we must content ourselves with a very brief review of its proceedings.

This combination of "all denominations," exhibited of the Alliance, as developed at its first meeting, can-not be better explained than in the words of the ple, he would have none inserted but those, the belief of which was absolutely essential to a change of heart, ex-

the same side of the question. Since the desire and design was to unite the greatest number, it was exceedingly desirable that the basis should be the simplest possible. He cordially responded to the sentiment, that whomso-ever Christ receives we must receive. But this article would exclude some. Some good men of his acquaintance did not believe in the eternal punishment of the wicked."

This view of the subject was, of course, not quietly acquiesced in. It was urged,—
"Rev. R. H. Herschell, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Morison, Rev. J. A. James, Dr. Wardlaw, and Dr. Beecher, from the United States, followed, with great force, urged

inconsistency in the construction of their obligations. | the value and importance of the doctrines it contained,

These are sentiments generally commendable; but, upon any rational interpretation of the obligations of Christian belief and duty, we are at a loss to undershewed every disposition to forward my wishes in regard shewed every disposition to forward my wishes in regard "On taking the chair, Sir Culling expressed himself as deeply grateful to God for the happy manner in which this Convention had been brought about. No one could stand how even a solitary instance can be allowed of a pleasure from anything at the time, but shall always for a timely start on the following morning.

Thursday, August 7.—We breakfasted at six o'clock, a person not holding the doctrine of eternal punishment being born of the Spirit! For the evidence of lady,—of whom, personally, I should wish to say more, for Mrs White would not permit us to leave the house port of the Church in these Provinces, being so increased by lady,—of whom, personally, I should wish to say more, stand how even a solitary instance can be allowed of to my further progress. I was too unwell to feel much

vitably exclude numbers who were men of unquestionable and decided piety. The Quakers and Plymouth Brethren differed from other Christians on these points, while yet there were those among them, on both sides of the At-

"It was replied to these and kindred arguments that the design of the Alliance was not to embrace every true Christian, but all those who, by a similarity of sentiment, could act together harmoniously. There were, doubtless, hundreds in possession of vital piety, whom no one could think of embracing in the present confederation. It was urged that the Quakers were as much excluded by the fact that the quakers were as much excluded by the first Article, which relates to the authority and sufficiency of the Scriptures, as by the eighth, since they rely, not only upon the Word of God, but on inward illumina-

'The Rev. Dr. Hoby said he agreed with Dr. Reed in the views he had expressed last evening. The Article was useless; for the seventh embraced all they needed. It was also indefinite. What was a Christian ministry? What was Christian Baptism? These were points upon

which they all differed.
"Mr. R. S. Hutchinson, Canada, proposed to omit the phrase 'the immortality of the soul,' which was nega-

And, then, as a test of the harmony at which they were likely to arrive, we have a fierce discussion by

these delegates on the subject of slavery :-"Mr. Hinton remarked, that he regretted the necessity for bringing forward this subject. responsible for its introduction, or for the calamitots results which might follow. Those were responsible who right hand of fellowship, or recognize them as Christians. He advocated the adoption of the amendment from what had been already done by the Committee in the preliminary meetings. He referred to the resolutions acopted at Birmingham, and the subsequent proceedings, and insisted that consistency required that they should jersist rence of the system, and the resolutions adopted in virious have any fellowship with slave-holders. third place, the attitude of slave-holders themselves required it. Slave-holding was man-stealing; and when doubtless, be told that slave-holders were in peculiar circumstances, and that many of them are good, kind hospitable, &c. All that went for nothing with him, so long as the fact remained that he was a man-stealer. Will you admit the man-stealer, with all his guilt, and exclude the man who does not believe in water-baptism? I may be told (said Mr. Hinton) that we should leave this subject to our American brother, who and out of the content of the conte to our American brethren, who understand the creum-stances better than we do, and to whom it belongs to remove the evil. I have seen American brethen before to-day, and am not wholly ignorant on this subject. I have heard the opinions of men as able and vorthy as our brethren who are members of this Alliance. We have but a part of the American Church here. The Abolitionists are not represented in this body. And if we are going to prop up American slavery by this Alliance, I consider it a most unfortunate mo emeat."

n, and the principle of Christian una was not and the authority and perpetuity of the ordinances of likely to be advanced by its indulgence. Without it shews how impracticable the plan of Aliance propounded by these religionists is, and how much, on the other hand, animosity, distraction, and division are lamentable fallacy, and those of its promoters who are influenced, in their advocacy of it, by a sincere and

grand absurdity, there is a design at bottom, to weaken depth of several feet, and sometimes this continues for can, to unsettle and subvert the foundations of the produced. National Church. The free-trade system, adopted in the political world, they would extend to the religious; and if we look farther on, and guide our contempla-tions by what was developed in the progress of these discussions, we shall be constrained to feel that the nurport and effect of this mayoment, is to induce an purport and effect of this movement is to induce an immense tent in a vacant piece of ground within a few universal latitudinarianism, and pare down the revealed truths of the Gospel, which man is bound to accept in their fulness and simplicity, to what the Quaker, or Unitarian, or Universalist may consent to believe in and admit.

"Recreations of a Long Vacation, or a Visit and to our no small annoyance; for, by this time the disto the Indian Missions in Upper Canada," is the title of a very pleasing work which has recently made its appearance amongst us, from the pen of the Rev.

James Beaven, D. D. If Dr. Beaven derived, as we doubt not that he did much gratification from his doubt not that he did much gratification from his doubt not that he did, much gratification from his them eager for some excitement; so that a show like the necessarily a great variety; and perhaps the structure of the Alliance as developed at its first meeting, can not failed to impart to his readers, through the medium of the agreeable liftle production before us, a share of the usual to the amount of the usual to the relaxation which he himself experienced. Whilst ac-"Rev. Thomas Binney followed in a a few remarks on dents which he has described with much variety and companying the author through the scenes and inciliveliness, we cannot say, "Hoc iter ignavi divisimus," -we are not at liberty to call the excursion an indolent one, for although an hour of leisure has been amused by reading Dr. Beaven's pages, we have met the support of education and the ministrations of religion.

Wednesday, August 6.—The Rev. W. Hobson, the ministrations of religion. likewise with many judicious reflections and much specially interested in this publication, for the narrative portions of it, and the matters of satisfical intelligies, chiefly religious which its gence, chiefly religious, which it contains, are just of attentive to his parish properly so called, and the fruits sirous to obtain. We are sorry that we are unable to find room this week for more than the following extract, as a specimen of the work: but we hope to avail

"The passage through Lake St. Clair to Detroit is very beautiful, and especially the approach to that city by water. It rises picturesquely from the bay, its foreground filled with the gay steamers and rakish-looking schooners which distinguish the ports of the States,—and the centre of the town adorned with the towers and spires of a cluster of churches. This last, however, is only a beauty to the eye, and even to that only at a distance On a nearer approach to the buildings themselves, their architecture is slight and poor, and full of unreal pretension; and inquiry shews that they are only a symbol of that Babel confusion on religious subjects, which has obliterated the idea of one true Church,—which classes all churches alike as pretenders whose claims are un knowledged except by a portion of the population—which insults and degrades all alike, by giving them an equal share of some reserved spot of ground on which to erect their edifice and celebrate their worship, which pro-claims to the eye, and we fear largely likewise to the mind, that there is no certainty of religious opinion, and no ascertainable truth.

"Detroit is the place of residence of the Bishop of Michigan, Dr. Samuel McCoskry. I had an introduction to him from a common friend, which I lost no time in presenting. The bishop received me in that frank and cordial manner with which the clergy of the Church of England are always welcomed by those of the sister Church in the United States, -and not only extended to

ashamed of in England. The contrast between the luxury of the worshippers, and the slighting treatment of the holy table, and the want of a fitting position for the bishop, was most revolting to my feelings. ect I ventured to express myself to the bishop, (to whom t is due to say, that he neither made this arrangement, it is due to say, that he neither made this arrangement, nor approves of it), and prophesied that however earnest he might be in asserting church principles,—which he he might be in asserting church principles,—which he he arrangements of the church threw such concempt on the highest mystery of the Christian religion. No doubt the highest mystery of the Christian religion. No doubt the Church in Detroit, as every where on this continent, is increasing rapidly in numbers, chiefly by converts from other bodies; but I can never believe that its adherents are true sons of the Church, so long as personal luxury, and the exaltation of preaching, and low estimation of the Holy Communion, are marked characteristics of so many of their houses of worship. I am told indeed that in the east matters are much better; but I repeat, that in every one of their churches which I have happened to see, the communion table has been totally unadorned, and placed n front or on the side of the desk, which has always been dorned. And in one I remember to have found it all covered on the Sunday with the droppings of candles, whilst in another there were two tables, one on each side of the desk; one for the Holy Communion, the other 'to

For the information of our readers, more particuarly of those who are connected with our Provincial Schools, we give immediate publicity to the following

"Extract from the minutes of the Board of Education, Toronto, Tuesday, September 29th, 1846:
"The Superintendent of Schools having drawn the attention of the Board to the provisions of the Act 9 Victoria, chap. xx., respecting the use of foreign books in schools, and, the Board having referred to the 30th section, find, 'that no foreign books in the English branches of educa-tion, shall be used in any Model or Common Schools, except by express permission of the Board of Education. 1st of January next; but, as uneasiness has been manifested by some teachers of schools, who have been in the

This section, however, does not come in force until the habit of using foreign books, particularly Morse's Geography and Kirkham's Grammar, in regard to the terms of the act prohibiting the use of foreign English books, and the probable action of the Board thereon; it is ORDERED he could acknowledge a sheep-stealer as a Christin, he could acknowledge a man-stealer as one. He should, doubtless, be told that slave-holders were in peculiar cirquit that the Superintendent of Schools be authorised to intimate, that in the meantime, and until the Board shall semate, that in the meantime, and until the Board shall se-lect and approve, or get prepared a Geography and Gram-mar better adapted to Canadian schools, than those at present in use, Morse's Geography and Kirkham's Grammar may continue to be used in Common Schools in

Duly extracted,
J. GEORGE HODGINS,

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

Thursday, August 5 .- At eight o'clock this morning, remarking upon the merits of this particula question, it shews how impracticable the plan of Aliance prohad then to pass through a large prairie, which brough us to the banks of the river Thames. The day was very the other hand, animosity, distraction, and division are likely to be promoted by it. The whole scheme is a ney to Chatham in one day would be too much for the horses: we therefore attempted to stop at several small inns; but we either found that their inmates were all genuine feeling, will soon perceive and acknowledge it to be so.

We cannot, however, disguise from ourselves the fact, that with a large majority of the promoters of this grand absurdity there is a design at better. sick of the Lake fever, or that they had no accommoda when the waters are high it is completely covered to the the strength, to dissolve the consistency, and, if they several years, and after subsiding, a long coarse grass is produced. It was now quite dry, and many of the neigh bouring farmers come to cut and cure it for their cattle

during the winter. We had scarcely settled ourselves in what is considered an hour, when the audience was dismissed, and new one admitted,-the musical instruments becoming louder and louder in the intervals between the change of spectacles, -and thus it continued to a very late hour ordant noises had driven away all tendency to sleep. hundred, or even a thousand, dollars are often realized in places where one-fourth of such a sum could hardly have been anticipated, and where indeed it would never have been forthcoming for any other purpose. All this may be considered a melancholy instance of the lowness of human pursuits and desires, and it is a depravation much to be lamented; for the majority of such persons will not when appealed to, be found to have a shilling to spare for

ister of the parish, was early in attendance upon the of his exertions were very apparent. The Church was

appeared to create quite a sensation. After service, we made many inquiries respecting our route to Walpole Island, the Bishop's next appointment. The distance, as stated by different parties, varied from 18 to 50 miles: some said a wagon could never get through, and the most accommodating admitted that we must not be surprised at breaking down, and advised us to have all things ready to remedy any such accident .-After many inquiries, we met with one man who spoke confidently, and who appeared to know something of the truth of what he asserted;—which was, that by going round 15 miles we should get into a road in some degree practicable, and that the whole distance would not exceed 40 miles. Acting upon this information, we felt it necessary to drive ten or twelve miles the same afternoon, accordingly, after making a hasty repast at Mr. Hobson's we proceeded ten miles to Mr. White's hospitable abode, —having made a great round since we left it, and being now compelled to return to the same point. The heat for some days had been very intense; and the Bishop, in preaching and addressing the candidates this morning,

Chatham is a rising village at the head of the navigation of the river Thames, and is surrounded by a very rich country, which, though thinly peopled at present, will in a short time fill up, and furnish, beyond doubt,

hospitality indeed was unbounded; but we were obliged, after evening prayer to return early, in order to be ready

yet when the waters of Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie and Ontario are high, Lake Simcoe is high also. This periodical rise of all the waters of this section of the Am entinent has never yet been satisfactorily accounted for. It is attributed, indeed, to greater falls of snow occasionally happening in the North West; but this might bear upon the great Lakes which are directly conne in have no influence upon the smaller into where no additional snows and rains appear to have fal-On entering the Church we found it very full of In-

dians, the greater number of them still heathens and as yet much opposed to Christianity through the influence of the numerous Conjurors who prey upon them, and whose gain would be lost on their conversion.

Their superstitions are the first things to combai, not by open attacks, but by instructing the rising genera-tion and gradually exposing the absurdity of the cere-monies practised by their Conjurors. Mr. Keating, the Superintendent, a gentleman of good natural abilities which have been strengthened and extended by an excellent education, finds the arts and customs of these Conwhen under no restraint, disposed to be cruel. He considers the conversion of the Indians to be work of time and habit, and that it should begin with the children, (as all Indians are anxious for their education) and through them to reach the parents. the parents should, in the mean time, be neglecas much may be done by conversation, it becomes the first duty of the Missionary to learn their language, - an acquirement which of itself gives them a great influence over them. Many of them, too, are quick in apprehension and skilful in drawing inferences and analogies, and will ponder for days on a question which has arrested their attention; so that to be able to converse with them in their own language is the most effectual way to expose their baseless superstitions. The bringing them regularly to public worship, to which they are seldom disjinclined when at home, has also the most salutary effect. They are full of curiosity, and attend eagerly to stories and historical narratives, and a beneficial advantage may be taken of this propensity by relating to them from time to time portions of the history of religion,—the gradual spread of Christianity and the consequent extinction of the heathen systems-its mild and peaceful character in opposition to cruelty and every thing evil and vindictive, -ever holding up the Saviour in his Divine character a the son of God, and introducing his precepts with autho rity as necessary to be observed in order that we may live happily, and in harmony with one another. In urging upon them the practice of Christian morality, the beauty and justice of which they are seldom backward to perceive and discover, the doctrines of the Gospel may be most judiciously introduced. They are indeed as much facts as doctrines, and are so intimately connected with the Redeemer that, in giving our Saviour's life, they can be brought forward with power and without any great difficulty of apprehension. The atonement, for example, the resurrection, a future state of existence, and a judg-chief means ment to come, are easily comprehended by the red man, pastoral visitations of the lord bishop of toronto intelligent and searching, as to astonish and sometimes intelligent and searching, as to astonish and sometimes propriet the Missionery. The Indian must be dealt with hindly, and weak arguments and comparison avoided, for many of them are gifted with a singular penetration, and an expose with ease the futility of inconclusive reason-

The Service was read for the benefit of the white part of the Congregation, and a portion interpreted for the Indians. The Bishop then explained in a clear and simple manner the nature of the Consecration Service, for the Church was to be consecrated, and Mr. Keating the Superintendent, who had the kindness to interpret, as-sured us that the Indians understood its import exceedingly well. There was no Confirmation, as Mr. Jamieson had just been appointed to the Mission, and had only reached the Island a few days before our arrival; so that he had no time to prepare any of his flock for this solemn

We were sorry to hear that, among the reductions contemplated in the Indian Department, Mr. Keating was included; because, from his gentlemanly manners and education, and thorough knowledge of the Indians, he is ighly qualified for the office which he holds. The Bishp was so much convinced of this, that he strongly moved

the Government in his favour, but without success.

We made a hasty dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Keating, and as it was by this time getting dark and threatening ain, we hurried to get across to the main shore. In our haste we did not perceive till we cast off from the land and were in the stream, that our canoe was too small for our number and the water within an inch of its edge. Had there been any wind, we should have been in the greatest danger, but, blessed be God, by using every precaution, sitting quiet and maintaining a careful balance, we got over safe. The Indian who paddled us across, seeing the storm approach, hastened back, and had scarcely reached the Island when the rain, and thunder and light-

ning commenced in a terrific manner.

As there was no sort of accommodation whatever at the small tavern where we had left our horses and wagon, we were compelled to move forward in the hope of eaching an Inn a few miles farther up the river St. Clair. By this time it was growing dark, and before we had proceeded half a mile, the rain came down in tor-rents, and the thunder and lightning became so frequent and terrible that our horses trembled and could scarcely keep their legs. The darkness also now became so great that, except from the flashes of lightning, we were unable to see the road. Having crawled forwards about a mile and a half, (the storm continuing without intermission) we descried, from a friendly flash of lightning, a farm house, and happy were we when the Bishop consented to stop. It was now late, for we had consumed much time in making this short journey, and the inmates of the house were all sound asleep, after knocking for some time, they at length opened the door and let us in. We stated our distress and the causes that made us disturb them,-which indeed were sufficiently visible from our miserable and drowned appearance,—and upon hearing our story, they received us kindly and did all in their power to make us comfortable.

(To be continued.) To the Editor of The Church. Port Maitland, near Dunnville, 19th September, 1846.

Rev. and dear Sir,—On Thursday, the 17th inst., the annexed Meeting of our Parochial Branch of the Church Society was held in Christ Church, on the Lake Shore, and it is with no small degree of satisfaction I state, that there was a larger attendance of both clergy and laity than on any previous occasion. Our minister, the Rev A. Townley, was supported by the Rev'ds. F. Evans, T. B. Fuller, W. S. Darling, R. Shanklin, and Thos. Champion, Esq., who all addressed the meeting in a manner highly calculated both to interest our minds and awaken us to the duty, privilege and necessity of aiding a Society the Church of God throughout the Province. The Rev. A. Townley opened the Meeting by Prayer, after which the Secretary read the Report:—

REPORT. Your Committee, in presenting the Report of the second year's procedure of your Society, feel called upon to express their thankfulness to Almighty God for the measure of success year's procedure of your Society, feel called upon to express their thankfulness to Almighty God for the measure of success with which He has been pleased to crown their efforts; for although the amount raised, viz., £11 5s., is not equal to that of the former year, still your Committee hope this may be attributed, at least in a considerable degree, not to a want of zeal, the wind that can make anything we do acceptable to the control of the former year, still your Committee hope this may be attributed, at least in a considerable degree, not to a want of zeal, seemed a little indisposed, but his anxiety to keep his various appointments would admit of no relaxation.

Chatham is a rising village at the head of the naviga-Your Committee, however, cannot but help fearing, when they see the smallness of the sum collected, contrasted with the nature of the settlement and the size of the parish, that neither the vast importance of the Society, nor our own duties respectlarge quantities of produce for exportation. As this must all be shipped at Chatham, the town cannot fail to remind this Society, that the repeated efforts of the Parent rise in population and wealth.

Mrs. White received us with her usual kindness: her

Institution to procure from the Legislature such an arrangement of the small portion of the Clergy Reserves yet remaining to them, as might secure them in a really profitable manner to

site as the old clurch but with the increased area.

It is suffered by the Rev. M. Pearso, and the major of the second of the se attentive congregation.

The internal arrangements of the church here, like all those which it has been my fortune to see in the States, and several in Canada, were highly objectionable. The object which terminates the view on entering is the organ; immediately in front of it is the pulpit, then the reading-desk, and lowest of all the communion-table; and whilst the two former are adorned with hangings, the latter is quite bare, and half overshadowed by the hangings of the desk; and besides this is made to appear as a mere stand for the font, which is placed upon it. On either side of the latter is a chair, of which that on the right is reserved for the bishop, and that on the left occupied by any cleriantic, who were eminent for their piety and benevolence. If the ninth Article was objectionable, on the ground that it would exclude some real Christians, much more was the eighth. Perhaps they would not unite with us even if we expunged it; but that did not concern us. Our business was to open the door for their admission. The ordinances here referred to are the initiatory rites in admission to the visible Church, and those to whom should we make the limits of the visible Church the limits of the visible Church the limits of the cause of which that on the right is reserved.

Walpole Island seems to be a continuation of the shallows or flats of Lake St. Clair, and to have been formed from deposits from the Upper Lakes. The soil is altoward the professors of fets whom the lakes and rivers rise. This they seem to do periodically, although the exact cycle has not yet been ascertained. It is a curious fact, the cause of which has not yet been solved, that when the waters of the large of the United the Superintent of the shall dent to render that portion to Walpole Island seems to be a continuation of the shall own or flats of Lake St. Clair, and to have been formed from deposits from the Upper Lakes. The soil is altoward the surface is so little raised above the river that the greater portion is covered with water, when the lakes and rivers rise. This they seem to do then the shall have a shall be seen the lakes and rivers rise. There was another thing worldly goods, and a systematic adoption of a self-denying arrangement, which will enable them to render that potential own or flats of Lake St. Clair, and to have been formed from deposits from the Upper Lakes. The soil is altoward the surface is so little raised above the river that the greater portion is covered with water, when the lakes and rivers rise. This they seem to do the claims of the claims of the visible chart the surface is so little raised above the river that the exact cycle rivers and lakes are high, the small lakes and rivulets in the interior which have no communication with them, that the parish has been exonerated by the Executors from the are likewise high. Thus, for instance, Lake Simcoe, the most elevated of all the lakes, empties itself by the river improvement of the glebe. The note addressed by W. John Severn into Lake Huron, with a fall of from 70 to 80 feet; son, Esq., to the Incumbent and Churchwardens, conveys the pleasing intelligence in the following words:-"The Retreat," Port Maitland,

August 5th, 1846. To the Incumbent and Churchwardens of Christ Church, Dans

Gentlemen,—Having been informed by you that there was a balance of between £30 and £40 due to my late father, Col. J. Johnson, from the parish of Christ Church, Dunn, I have med pleasure in informing you, and through you the vestry of the said parish, that having consulted my mother, as co-trustee of my late father's estate, we have come to the determ esigning the said balance in favour of this parish; and I have further to beg, that the sum of £5 or upwards, that you no have in your hands, be expended on the glebe, according to the on of the Incumbent. I have the honour of remaining, Gentlemen, Your faithful and obedient servant,

(Signed) W. A. JOHNSON

Your Committee would, therefore, urge the claims of the ociety with increasing force, from the fact that, the above del thus cancelled, the half of whatever may be now raised will be laid out for the future benefit of the parish, as each succeeding ceeding year may seem most desirable. In conclusion, you Committee can only express their fervent hope, that, under these favourable circumstances, the success of your Society in be much more abundant during the ensuing year, and that holy self-denying liberality may become so general that the treasuries of the Lord may be filled to overflowing, until it shall be said as of old, "The people bring much more than enough for the service of the work which the Lord commands to make

The Financial Report is as follows: Total sum collected by Messrs. Imlach and Boucher £11 Remitted H. Mittleberger, Esq. .....

Balance laid out on the glebe, per W. Johnson's not

The following Resolutions were then passed: Moved by the Rev. Mr. SHANKLIN, seconded by THOS. HEYWOOD, Esq. 1. That the Report now read be adopted.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Evans, seconded by MLACH, Esq.

2. That this meeting, believing unity to be one great south

f strength to the Church of Christ, resolves, that this Society
henceforth known as the Parochial Association of the
hurch Society for Christ's and St. John the Evangelist Churches, in the parish of Dunn and Sherbrooke.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. DARLING, seconded by W.

JOHNSON, Esq.
3. That this parish, having for many years enjoyed ministrations of the Church of Christ amongst themselves. that the time is come when they ought to evince their gra-by renewing with increased energy their effort to secure sings to themselves and to extend them to others.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. FULLER, seconded by M 4. That this meeting, viewing the Church Society, the in

chief means for securing the permanency and extending fluence of the United Church of England and Ireland Diocese, and, therefore, believing it to be one of the agents in the hands of Almighty God for spreading the of his dear Son, esteems it both the duty and pri in her efforts to extend the kingdom of Christ, to a Society, and, therefore, recommends to the Managing Committee that subscriptions be solicited from every person within

Moved by Mr. Champion, seconded by Mr. McMuri 5. That the following gentlemen be requested to act as Officers and Managing Committee of this Association for year ensuing:—Mr. W. Johnson, Treasurer; Mr. Boud Joseph Green Grant Gra McMurdo, Collectors; and that these gentlemen, with Churchwardens, and Messrs. Cooke and Spratt with the re dent Clergy, do form the Managing Committee.

A similar Meeting took place on the Wednesday even ing previous, in St. Paul's Church, Dunnville, when a series of resolutions to the series of resolutions to the same effect were adopted.

I am, Rev. and dear Sir,
Your's very obediently,
H. F. BOUCHER

To the Editor of The Church. Mr. Editor,-For an example to others, and to incl

those who have not considered the subject of kceping comely and in repair the house of God, that they may in likewise, I subjoin the following statement, and beg favour of its insertion in "The Church" paper.

The ladies of St. John's Church, Prescott, have lately made collections amongst its members for the purpose of made collections amongst its members for the purpose carpeting the said Church, renewing the furniture of Communion-Table, Pulpit, and Reading-Desk, and like wise furnishing the Vestry with things requisite for comfort and accommodation of their Minister—all who they have completed. In addition to the above one the ladies has supplied the public of the ladies has supplied the ladies has supplied the public of the ladies has supplied the ladies ha the ladies has supplied the pulpit and reading-desk candlelabras—the cost of the whole has been £46 11s.

thus supplied an example of zeal and affection for Sanctuary of God which it would be well if every gregation in the Province, that can afford it, would tate as far as circumstances would allow. ROBERT BLAKEY, Rector, &c. Prescott, 12th September, 1846.

To the Reverend ROBERT BLAKEY, Rector of St. John Church, Prescott, and of St. James's Church, Mail

(forty-six pounds eleven and three pence!)

forming you that your parishioners here and at Mailland on hearing your intention of proceeding to England leave of absence granted by the Lord Bishop of the cese, to enable you to attend to see the process. cese, to enable you to attend to some pressing affai your own, subscribed, as per subscription-list annexes the sum of £63 16s. 2½d., (sixty-three pounds sixted and twopence halfpenny) currency, to be presented you on the occasion. The whole amount having be since put into our hands, we have the gratification in the property of the subscription of the subsc since put into our hands, we have the gratification handing it to you herewith, in the hope that it will received as evidence of the good-will and esteem felt wards you by those amongst whom you have been labouring in your holy calling for the last twenty-five years. We assure you there is one general wish for your successive the fullest extent in the chical of in the fullest extent in the object of your contemp journey, and for your return, after a few months' absel in health and in peace, to your family and your part in which sentiments we beg you to believe we me fully and most cordially concur.

We are, Reverend and Dear Sir, Your most obedient Servants and Friends,
A. Hooker,
J. S. Merwin,
Church, Prescott.

Prescott, 12th September, 1846.

To Alfred Hooker and Justus S. Merwin, Esqui Church Wardens of St. John's Church, Prescott My beloved Friends,-Your very kind and affectional

address on this occasion of my intended temporary sence from you, after a continued residence of twenty

years is truly gratifying.

Nothing but the most pressing sense of duty could have caused me to sever myself, even for a season, from parochial duties—these have been rendered pleasing your kindness and the favourable light in which you have to him or his people.

Let me beg of you to offer my most cordial and grate ful acknowledgements to my dear Parishioners, a assure them that their kind liberality on this occasi most gratefully received, and is an additional evide that my labours amongst you have not been in vainty Your united wishes for my welfare and safe return to knowledge with thankfulness to the Giver of all Good That the Divine Blessing may rest upon you and you families is the earnest prayer of, Dear Friends,

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Your affectionate Pastor,

Augusta, September 12th, 1846.