

Prayer-Book of the
ted, those smaller
were by this means
er the happy reign
is "(that is Queen
after a while con-
g of the cap and
monitions directed
liament, by men,
s, thought it glory
nds and affections,
bent even against
erein this Church
the platform of

chiefly originated
s left their flocks
rsecution, so as
followers even at
insane terror of
g battle bravely
imitive and Apos-
rich have always
no less than is
-they would fain
holds of the faith,
g the Church of
a modern sect,
as she undoubt-
ches of the uni-
y one that with
s Primitive and

answerable argu-
thers, this des-
ch increased in
and connivance
last it ended in
emporary aboli-
e deposition of
untold suffering
d families. This
with a brutality
it to read of it.
n and eminent
worth, who fell
prisoner, "he
ill at the time;
erence to his
obtained from
a Clergy, who
him with such
a few days:
even with his
most outrage-
pronounced a
his grave, and
with its author,
e of Chilling-
ar, not to the
to the whole
00 conscienti-
r parishes by
nunity; men
t when some
ish people re-
back their
7000 valued
ir consciences
nd discipline,
for the sake
n. These are

the sources whence has sprung the puri-
tanical element still existing in our Reformed
Church. These men by their conduct shew
themselves just as intolerant now as ever,
and would repeat, if again in power, the ex-
cesses of the past.

Little by little do they press their errors,
making each fresh victory the stepping stone
for another attack as they did before. Bishop
Cooper thus tersely gives the outline and end
of their work in language that might well
serve for our own day, with its several degrees
of departure from the teaching of the Re-
formers. "At the beginning, some learned
and godly preachers, for private respects in
themselves, made strange to wear the sur-
plice, cap, or tippet: but yet so that they de-
clared themselves to think the thing indiffer-
ent, and not to judge evil of such as did use
them. Shortly after rose up others defend-
ing that they were not things indifferent, but
distained with anti-Christian idolatry, and
therefore not to be suffered in the Church.
Not long after came another sort, affirming
that those matters touching apparel were but
trifles, and not worthy contention in the
Church, but there were greater things far, of
more weight and importance, and indeed
touching faith and religion, and therefore
meet to be altered in a church rightly re-
formed—as the Book of Common Prayer,
administration of the Sacraments, the govern-
ment of the Church, the election of ministers,
and a number of other like. Fourthly, now
break out another sort, earnestly affirm-
ing that we have no church, no ministers,
no sacraments; and therefore, that all that
love Jesus Christ, ought with all speed to
separate themselves from our congregations,
because our assemblies are profane, wicked,
and anti-Christian. Thus have you heard of
four degrees for the overthrow of the state of
the Church of England."

We know already of the fatal end. These
are terrible facts in the history of the Reform-
ed Church of England, which have been
written in the sufferings and blood of her
martyrs, and ought not to be forgotten by us;
for they indicate a real present danger in the
policy of those, who have set themselves to
pull down and destroy; a danger against
which all true and loyal churchmen of what-
ever school of thought must be equally on
their guard as against the opposite errors of
Rome.

Diocesan Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BADDECH.—The Travelling Missionary desires
to thank an unknown friend for a year of *The Net*
—another for several small tracts, books, marked
"Yarmouth." Several friends for local papers.
Friends in England for "Ch. Times," "Ch. Bells,"
"Peep of Day," "Dawn of Day." Subscriptions
towards Church at New Haven will be thankfully
received and gratefully acknowledged.

ONTARIO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

We are happy to insert the following address
and reply:

To the Rev. John Stannage, Rector of Kemptville:
REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—Permit us to express

in our own behalf, and that of the parish at
large, the joy we feel at seeing you safely among
us once more. When we consider the length of
your stay in England, and the perils not only of
your long sea-voyages, but of your frequent jour-
neyings in the prosecution of your work, and also
recall to mind how seriously your health was im-
paired on a former occasion by the great efforts
you made to fulfil the mission entrusted to you,
it would be strange if we were not, during these
three years, visited with many a sad foreboding
that it might not be given to us ever to look upon
your face again in this world. But now, with
apparently undiminished powers, and with your
mission accomplished in a manner exceeding our
most sanguine expectations, you are restored
once more to your family and your parish. On
all these grounds, we feel profoundly grateful to
the kind Providence which has guided and guard-
ed your footsteps during the period of your ab-
sence. In the parish you cannot fail to note
many changes. Many a familiar countenance
has disappeared from our midst, some by removal
to new and distant homes on earth, some to the
true home above. On the other hand, we have
had some accessions to our numbers, and you will
find several new households established by means
of the Holy rite of Matrimony. The operations
of the Building Committee of the Memorial
Church exhibit some of their results before your
eyes, and we hope those results will prove in every
way satisfactory to you. It has been our con-
scientious endeavour to expend the funds entrusted
to us, from whatever source, in the most
economical manner, and so as to produce the most
substantial results. But as this is neither the
time nor the place to lay before you the details of
our doings in your absence, we will add no more,
except to again beg that you will accept our united
heartly welcome home to your parish, in which
welcome we desire to include Mr. Read, to whom
we beg to express our deep gratification at the
good reports we have received of him from time to
time, and to offer our warmest congratulations
upon his ordination.

We are, Reverend and dear Sir, most respect-
fully yours, A. Spencer, Curate of Kemptville.
R. Leslie, Thos. Blackburn, Churchwardens. A.
Blackburn, Jas. Porter, J. W. Bower, C. F.
Ferguson, Members of Building Committee.

REPLY.

To the Curate and Churchwardens of the parish of
Kemptville, and Members of the Building Com-
mittee of the Archdeacon Patton Memorial
Church:

MY DEAR FRIENDS,—Thankful, indeed, I am,
nay, it is impossible to be thankful enough for
God's great goodness in preserving, prospering,
and bringing me back to my parish and family.
You will recollect that when I left you three
years ago with a view to collect funds towards the
erection of the Parish Memorial Church, and three
other smaller churches in our distant stations, I
was so apprehensive of a failure that I begged of
you to pray for me that if I should fail I might
not sink under the feeling of disappointment; but
now I have to pray lest I should be too elated, and
that we may all be grateful enough and make a
good use of the means placed in my hands by my
Christian friends in the Mother Church, for the
glory of God and the welfare of His church among
us. I am very much pleased with what I have
seen of your work, and of its progress. It appears
to be most substantial and good, and I trust you
will persevere in your great undertaking. You are,
of course, aware, that the heaviest part of the
expense of the Memorial Church must fall upon
you and the friends of the good Archdeacon Patton
in Canada. The \$4,280 which it has been my
privilege to hand over to you, will be but a small
sum towards the \$15,000 necessary to complete
the edifice, and I hope that the kind subscribers
outside the parish will not forget to send you the
help you greatly need. I am happy to be able to
say that I have collected enough in England to
endow the church at Oxford Mills with three
thousand dollars and a parsonage house, depend-
ing also upon a good deal of help from the people
themselves, which I am informed is being done in
the three other places where churches are being
erected. We have thus five church edifices in
course of erection all at once in this Mission, and

not one single rich man among us; and I cannot
but hope that our friends here and elsewhere will
see the need we have of their kind and earnest
sympathy and contributions, at least, for the next
five years, or until we have our six churches in
complete working order. Mr. Read, (who has been
my constant companion, both in my room in
College and in all my peregrinations all over Eng-
land, and who was ordained a Deacon by our own
Bishop on the 30th of June in St. Mildred's
Church, Canterbury, under special license of the
Archbishop,) requests me to thank you much for
your so kindly welcoming him back among you as
an ordained Minister of God; and I am also happy
to be able to say that I have, with the aid of the
Mission Board and of my English friends, secured
his salary for five years if I should live so long, as a
second curate. I cannot conclude my reply to your
kind address without expressing my deepest sense
of gratitude for the most faithful and energetic
work of Mr. Spencer, as my *locum-tenens*, during
my long absence. It is not too much to say that
without him—without the great trust which I had
in his honest and conscientious performance of
duty—I could not have left you at all, and there-
fore the success of my visit to England is, under
God, greatly due to him. And I am thankful to
find that he is quite satisfied with your own fulfil-
ment of your share of duty towards himself and
family. And to Mr. Leslie, who has added to his
long zealous service in the Sunday School, that of
lay reader during the whole three years with no
little trouble in travelling to distant places, I am
sure that you will all agree with me in tendering
him our warmest thanks. In conclusion, my dear
friends, let us remember that "except the Lord
build the House their labour is but lost that build
it," and therefore let us continue instant in prayer
and good works and "striving together for the
faith of the Gospel and the church of the Living
God," which the Apostle says, is "the pillar and
ground of the Truth."

Believe me, My dear Friends,

Yours very faithfully,

JOHN STANNAGE.

Kemptville, July 22nd, 1878.

TORONTO.

SYNOD OFFICE.—Collections, &c., received dur-
ing the week ending July 27th, 1878.

MISSION FUND.—July collection.—Holland Land-
ing, \$3.28; Sharon, 80 cents; St. Stephen's,
Toronto, \$4.40; King, \$2.00; Georgina, St.
George's \$3.60, St. James', \$1.90; (Galway)—
Kinmount, \$1.05, Swamp Lake, 95 cents; Silver
Lake, 14 cents; (Cavan)—St. Thomas', Mill-
brook, \$4, St. John's, \$4, Christ's, \$2.15, Holy
Trinity, \$1.00. Special Collection, July 2nd.—
Georgina, 50 cents; (Cavan)—St. Thomas', Mill-
brook, \$1.62. Parochial Collections.—St. Luke's,
Toronto, additional, \$20.00.

DIVINITY STUDENTS' FUND.—April Collection.—
All Saints', Toronto, \$31.97.

EAST YORK.—The Quarterly meeting of the
chapter of this Deanery, is appointed to be held at
Oshawa, on Tuesday, the 13th August, at 10
a.m.—C. R. BELL, Secretary.

TULLAMORE.—In the performance of its duty on
behalf of the Mission Fund debt, in the Rural
Deanery of Peel, the Rev. Dr. Hodgkin visited on
the 21st. July, the churches of Tullamore, Castle-
more, and Grahamsville, on each occasion preach-
ing the sermon and pressing the Mission Fund
claims upon the devotedness of the church. His
discourses drawn from the Scriptures of the day
we need not characterize further than to say that
they were in accordance with his reputation as an
occupant of the pulpit and were calculated to arouse
to a sense of duty, and a practical exhibition of
devotedness. His personal applications during
the week were very successful, and although not
ended have resulted in an amount at once grati-
fying to the Incumbent, the Rev. W. Grant, and
those interested in the mission work of the
Diocese.