

of Domestic and Foreign Missions under the control of the Diocesan Synods?" But for this there is no necessity, for the greater should not be subordinate to the less, nor should the action of the Provincial Synod be liable to the review of each Diocesan Synod. It might as well be proposed that the laws of the Dominion Legislature should be subject to the revision of every Provincial House of Assembly! To seek in any way to weaken the influence of the General Board of Missions as created by the Provincial Synod is not calculated to further the interests of the Church of England in this country, or to strengthen the hands of her bishops and clergy, as well as her best laity in their laudable effort to raise her out of that cold selfishness which so long we have deplored, and which has made her appear behind other surrounding bodies in Christian zeal and liberality. In reality we do not believe she is so, and we wish to show this to the world. But in whatever degree the reproach was true in times past, we feel that it is just because we have been forgetting the Apostolic precept and the example He sets before us all, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you that was also in Christ Jesus."

MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

 HE beautiful Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Napanee, has lately received no small ornamental addition by the placing of five painted windows, three in the east and two in the west end of the building. These handsome windows will be a lasting memorial of the Christian love and zeal of those "of pious memory" by whom they have been presented to the church of which they were the liberal benefactors when living. The "Eastern Windows" were erected to commemorate the name of Mr. John Solomon Cartwright, M. P., who, besides other benefactions, built and presented to the congregation the first St. Mary Magdalene's Church in Napanee, in regard to the removal of which there was no little regret expressed at the time. Nor we believe would this removal have been ever undertaken but for the consent and liberal assistance of the sons of Mr. Cartwright, who also donated the site of the present new church. The subject selected is the Crucifixion, showing the three characters nearest and dearest to the Saviour on the Cross, the Virgin Mother, the beloved Apostle John, and the forgiven, much-loving Mary Magdalene. The treatment by the artist of these figures, which are of sufficient size to be well seen by all the worshipers in the church cannot be too highly commended. Of the other two windows one is a very graceful delineation of the widow casting in her mite to the treasury, holding in one hand an orphan child, and most appropriately commemorates the bequest of "all the living that she had" to the church, by the late Mrs. Chamberlain. The other represents, in beautiful form and color,

the interview of Nicodemus, "a ruler of the Jews," with the Saviour, held by night, and is presented in memory of the late Mr. J. B. McGuin, for many years an active supporter and friend of the church. The money for both these windows was subscribed by the members of the congregation through Dr. Ruttan, to whom it may be mentioned is also due the splendid rose window over the Baptistry, that has been always so greatly admired as one of the chief ornamental features of this fine church. The east windows were manufactured at the stained glass works of Mr. Henry Harwood, at Prescott, and the two others from the well known factory of Messrs. Spence & Son, Montreal.

A REMINISCENCE OF 1833.*

 HE sun was just gilding the horizon, as I entered a caleche in the month of August, 1833, to be present at the ordination of an old class-mate, by the late Bishop of Quebec.† Though years have since rolled on, our late most excellent "Father in God" is gone to his rest, and my friend and myself seen many changes, yet that and the following days are still fresh in my memory. The season was truly delightful. Our route lay first through a French Canadian settlement, and afterwards through that portion of Lower Canada called the "Eastern townships." The beautiful Richelieu ran for many miles on our left, and enlivened the journey by its rapid stream and lovely banks. And when we left its course and bent our way towards the east, the "Green Mountains" jutting out into that part of Lower Canada, invited our attention by their boldness, and demanded our admiration for their beauty.

My companion was a French Canadian who had never been beyond the seigniories, and accustomed to the long, narrow two-field farms with their neat houses and miserable barns thrust directly on the roadside, had never seen farms laid out and stocked as Europeans and Americans love to have them. He was a lover of the wretched French train, and accustomed to it from infancy, counted but as a slight "grievance" the miserable roads constantly cut up by their two wheeled vehicles to be every where met with in the flat, rich seigniorial country south of the St. Lawrence.—It may, therefore, easily be imagined, that he was surprised when he beheld the nicely arranged premises, the immense barns, and the fine large and sleek cattle, cropping the rich, well watered pastures, or lying in the shade of some noble tree, everywhere seen on the latter part of our route; and though from his childhood accustomed to the heavy clay roads of his native parish, he could not but admire the delightful gravel roads, sometimes crossing a living stream clear as

* This was written in "The Church" of March 30th, 1839, by the late Bishop Fuller of Niagara, who was then a student in charge of the late Rev. Mr. Braithwaite, of Chambly, and the "classmate" to be ordained was Mr. McMurray, the present venerable Archdeacon of Niagara and the first Canadian missionary sent to what was then the "North-west."

† Bishop Stewart.