that Divine commission, so national repu-

ROME IN LOWER CANADA.

Those of the anti-reserve members of

our Canadian Executive who are or call

themselves Protestants, have no doubt done

felt by their French colleagues as to the

whether towards Upper or Lower Canada. How

ridiculous in Mr. Cameron and others to cry out against everything in the nature of Church

which is founded on the same charges."

have drawn between the present and the past, has called up many grateful and affecting recollections. I look around and see faces familiarly known to me from infancy to manhood, or from manhood to declining years. I look through this extensive parish, and I can scarcely call to mind a single family-circle with which on one occasion or another, whether of sorrow or of gladness, I have not been connected by the performance of some ministerial duty. I cast my eyes upon that hallowed spot—where the remains of those you loved are mouldering in the dust, and every grave or tombstone reminds me of some departed parishioner, whose deathme of some departed parishioner, whose death-bed I attended, and by whose side in that solemn hour I had knelt and prayed.

Your kind Address suggests topics too of a more cheering nature; for when I compare the multitudes now filling two Sanctuaries with the handful assembled on my first serial control. handful assembled on my first arrival amongst you in our temporary place of worship (the Jail and Court House), I cannot but feel very thankful that I have been the honored, though the court has a support to the court has been the honored, though the court has been the honored. unworthy instrument of gathering together Christ's sheep, that were scattered abroad. Again, when I recal the many difficulties and discouragements by which I found myself surpounded as with incorporated hands. I began discouragements by which I found myself surrounded as with inexperienced hands, I began the work of the ministry;—when I reflect how by God's grace and strength and the hearty coperation of my people, I was enabled to surmount them, my heart swells with grateful emotion, and I feel that that heart must cease to beat before I can forget all their kindness to to beat before I can forget all their kindness to me—all the sympathy and encouragement and affection with which I was cheered in the midst of my arduous labors. It is but justice to acknowledge that in everything I have undertaken for the moral or spiritual improvement of my flock, I had derived steady and unwavering assistance from the Ladies of my congregation; —whether in the erection of churches, establishment and maintenance of Sunday and Parorchial School, or ministering to the wants of the poor,

The growth of the Church and the increase of laborers in this portion of the Lord's vineyard, to which you have alluded, are indeed a source of unfeigned satisfaction to me: and you may efficient co-adjutors.

The growth of the Church and the increase of unfeigned satisfaction to me; and you may judge how comfortable and refreshing it must be 2. A Plenary Indulgence in the hour of death, after many a long year of single-handed labor, in a large and populous parish, to find my hands strengthened by "two faithful fellow-laborers,"

2. A Plenary Indulgence in the hour of death, on condition of receiving the Holy Eucharist, after confessing their sins with true sorrow; or, if they cannot receive it, on their invoking the sharing the responsibility and aiding in the cure name of Jesus with their lips, or at least in their

have always found them most willing and

of God as friends, and after having united heart and hand in advancing Christ's kingdom on earth, may spend a heavy earth, may spend a happy eternity together in united praise and adoration in heaven, I most

heartily and fervently respond. For myself I can only say, that as long as it shall please God to spare me and give me strength, that strength shall be spent in labor-ing for your spiritual welfare—that I hope to ive and die ministering amongst you—and that it is my fervent and constant prayer, that as you have often been to me a source of joy and omfort on earth, so you may be my joy and tion to the late publisher, Mr. Plees, or to Mr.

Always your Faithful and affectionate Pastor,

J. GAMBLE GEDDES. Hamilton, August 23, 1853.

We are gratified to be able to say that the Reverend Mr. Maturin, one of the Curates of St. Paul's, performed divine service, by request, on board the U. S. steamer Pricceton, on Sunday | Consecration of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredon board the U. S. steamer Priceton, on Sunday morning last, to a most orderly and attentive congregation. We imagine that this is the first instance of such a duty being discharged by a Church clergyman, on board of a ship of war belonging to another nation. We hope it may be numbered among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among men" are in rapid and happy progress among "are in rapid and happy progress among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among men" are in rapid and happy progress among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among men" are in rapid and happy progress among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among men" are in rapid and happy progress among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among men" are in rapid and happy progress among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times, that "peace on earth and good will among the cheering signs of the times." men," are in rapid and happy progress among the nations of the world.—Halifax Churck LETTERS RECEIVED TO SEPTEMBER 21.

Romanism and Dissent.

HORRIBLE CASE OF INSANITY IN A NUNNERY. The Sherborne Journal contains an account of dispute between the Lady Abbess of the conmondville, rem. for Mrs. M.; H. J. G., Paris. a dispute between the Lady Abbess of the convent at Taunton and the relations of one of her nuns named Knight, belonging to an old Papist W. B., Bytown, rem. in full to end of vol. 17 family at Axminster. The young lady having been stricken with insanity, was under the medi-been stricken with insanity, was under the medi-G.; Rev. J. C., Leeds, rem. for J. C., for vol 16, been stricken with insanity, was under the medi-cal treatment of a homosopathic doctor, and the parents, on being informed of the circumstances, being anxious that their daughter should have more efficient medical aid, the Lady Abbess. Father Jenkins, the confessor, and the homosopa-thic doctor, sturdily opposed their wishes, and it transpired that the malady had been for a long time past well known in the establishment, but time past well known in the establishment, but kept from the knowledge of the triends of the nun until her maniac shrieks prevented further concealment, A new doctor being at last permitted to attend, he recommended an entire change of treatment, and the removal of the patient to a convent at Bristol, and if no improvement should take place there, to the convent of the Abbe Mass, at Bruges. The Lady Abess vehemently opposed this, claiming by her own authority to send the nun to the Benedictine convent at Menin, in Belgium. The Popish bishop on being appealed to by the relatives, hir self proceeded to the convent, but was met by the Lady Abbess with a threat of appealing to Rome if the Bishop should decide against her. The brother of Miss Knight has, it seems, at last succeeded in removing his sister from the convent after being subjected to considerable obstruction and insult from two fathers attached to the nun- a To verse 20. b Verse 5. c From verse 6 to verre 16.

Assaults on the Dissenting Open-Air Preachers.—One of the Missionaries has addressed the following letter to the Christian

'Sir,-As one of the Ministers of Christ lately sent to Ireland for the purpose of preachlately sent to Ireland for the purpose of preaching the Gospel in the open air, and as having been the person against whom the fury of the mob, on Lord's Day, July 31, 1853, was first directed, I have been requested by some of my brethren engaged in the mission, to make the following simple statement, for the purpose of contradicting any idea which might otherwise arise in the minds of Christians, to the effect that the outrage was in any way caused by any that the outrage was in any way caused by any attack on my part on Mary, the mother of the Lord, or the mooting of any other point of controversy whatsoever.

The simple fact is, that on the evening of that Lord's Day, in company with brother Henderson of the Free Church of Scotland, I commenced a service in the open air, upon a spot of ground, near Baet's bridge, in the city of Limerick, which was no thoroughfare, and where, therefore, I had a legal right to act as I did, recited three verses of a hymn, and prayed. During this time the crowd assembled, and offered no interruption; but no sooner had I given out my text, Luke xix, 40, 41; and indeed, before I had, I believe, brought it to a close, the crowd began to press upon me, question me angrily, and finally, in spite of my efforts to disengage myself from them, and peaceably bring the service to an end, to rush in upon me, strike, pinch, stone, and throw me down, shouting to cast me over the bridge into the river, &c. which was the commencement of that fearful violence to which several of us were on that occasion exposed, but for which I heartily forgive every party concerned, and pray that they may find mercy of the Lord, if it be His

will, in that day.

All I wish on the present occasion, to be remembered is, that not one word against Mary, or any peculiar tenet of Rome, was uttered by myself, to lead to the outrage in question. At Bruff, the like took place, just as the preacher had commenced by saying that there would be nothing to offend the feelings of any one, for he cane to speak of the love of the Lord Jesus to men's souls. At Clonmel, also, a sone of fearful outrage and peril, every word that the preacher had uttered when the violence begun "There was a man of the Pharisees"

Had we all the tongues of angels, and the love

Yours truly in the Lord Jesus.
WILLIAM DICKINSON.

The Freeman's Journal announces that a "distinguished American statesman" has just become a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. The editor does not condescend to enter into any particulars, beyond the simple statement that the conversion in question took place at Rome on the 2nd of July, which conversion was "received by Cardinal Fransoni." Also, that said convert is an American Senator. There is, we believe, but one "American Senator" abroad, and that is

more sanctions, by grant of the indulgences, the institution of a society whose members shall especially pray for the conversion of all who are out of the communion of the Church in the

1. A Plenary Indulgence on receiving the United States. Easter Communion of all the members who shall daily recite, in any language, the following

prayer :- God, who savest al! "Almighty and Eternal God, who savest al! and wilt have none to perish, have regard to those souls who are led astray by the deceits of

To your devout supplication that God would be graciously pleased to continue to us His blessing and fostering care that we may provoke one another to love and good works, taking sweet counsel together and walking in the house of God as friends, and after having united heart.

3. An indulgence of a hundred days every time the members recite the above prayer.

4. Those who cannot recite the above prayer, may obtain the same indulgence by saying daily in its stead the Our Father, Hail Mary and Glory be to the Father, three times, with the 3. An indulgence of a hundred days every

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The time for receiving subscriptions on the terms of advance payments expired on the 1st September, but as a change of publishers took place soon after the commencement of the present Vol. the time for receiving 10s. as the subscription is extended to the end of the month. cown of rejoicing in the day of our Lord Jesus. Rowsell are requested to forward the amount to the latter (post-paid) before Sept. 30. After that date the increased rate will be required.

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The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1853.

CHURCH SOCIETY, DIOCESE OF TORONTO. after Trinity.

T. S. KENNEDY. Secretary, C. S. D. T.

NOTICE.

The meeting of the Standing Committee of the Diocesan Church Society will be held (D.V.,) on WEDNESDAY the 28th inst., at 3 P.M.

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY, Sec. Church Society, D. T.

BISHOP'S ORDINATION.

Toronto, 16th August, 1853. The LORD BISHOP of Toronto will hold an Ordination in St. James's Cathedral, on Sunday, the second day of October next. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Priest or Deacon, are requested to be present at the Rectory, Toronto, with the usual testimonials and si quis on the previous Wednesday, (September 28th,) at 9 o'clock, A.M.

TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

My DEAR BRETHREN :- In my circular to the clergy of the diocese of the 4th of August last, I announced that in the present critical position of our ecclesiastical affairs, it was my intention to request the clergy and laity to assemble in conference on the 12th of October next, and at the same time to hold my triennial visitation.

of St. James, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

my desire that every clergyman of the diocese of the realm, which interprets the Sover- Court has been for some days entertaining pany him to the visitation and conference.

cates signed by the minister and churchwar- sad breach of the national faith, and pray miss." dens, that they have been duly appointed, to that, if God visit in judgment the offending Most sincerely do we echo the prayer entitle them to take part in the proceedings which may take place subsequent to the it hath committed. But we feel that our send the Bishop of New Jersey a good visitation.

over to the next session our deliberations refused, hath been the act of children, afmust be confined, as at our conference in fectionate indeed, yet too confiding, we May, 1851, to such local matters of temporal must be children in this respect no longer. character as require our urgent attention. In doing the Church's work henceforward

It is expected that such parishes, missions we are prepared to quit ourselves like men; and congregations as accede to this invitation, eager to accomplish all that is required of representatives in their attendance on this Church, and know full well that, as national important duty.

I remain, my brethren, Your affectionate Diocesan, JOHN TORONTO. it aught of damage.

Toronto, Sept. 12, 1853.

SYNODALIA.

COLONIAL CHURCH REGULATION BILL .-REPRESENTATION OF THE LAITY.

The grand feature of the Synodal movement is, unquestionably, the anxiety which their best to soothe any fears likely to be is felt that the Laity should be admitted

currence of the people. bening was placed a steer and wisdom. After an appropriate prayer, the Bishop opened the Synod with his Charge, in which he promulgated the decrees of the last national Council explained the regulations which he deemed expedient for the reformation of his diocese, and exhorted the members to receive with reverence enounce the names and crimes of the public sinners, whose contumacy refused to yield to the zeal of their pastor and defied the censures of It should be well pondered, however, that our fellow subjects of the Church of Rome the Church.

the representation of the laity in the Church in the Lower Province may assure them-Synod was never treated in primitive times, and cannot be designed now as an artifice to allure them to work by flattering their vanity with the glitter and the pomp of a 'little brief authority." No! the right principle is-and a very solemn principle it is-that they form an integral part of that Church whereof the Clergy are the ministers; and that they neglect a weighty duty, and renounce a high obligation by resigning to the Clergy the maintenance of the Church as a professional function. Acquisition of power involves increase of responsibility; and for every additional measure of power which the representative Synod system will give our Lay brethren, we hope to witness a corresponding deepening of the sense of responsibility. No Christian bishop ever sought the sympathies and the co-operation of the Laity more earnestly than St. Chrysostom; and none could have taken more pains to convince them that the guardianship of the Church is no peculiar attribute of the Priestly office; but a matter of common duty and a common care. "I have said all this (is his language n one of his admirable Homilies) in order that each one of the Laity also may keep his attention awake, that we may understand that we are all one body, having such | been the favorite diet, so to speak, of polidifferences amongst ourselves as members ticians of that description in every age. little farm in summer, to eke out a living. with members; and may not throw the Why, then, need the French members of whole upon the priests; but ourselves also the Executive trouble themselves about the professions of their colleagues? Their vide for our (the Clergy's) greater safety, take-that is the grand point. and for your greater growth unto virtue." The practical point about our " Ecclesi- fiscation of all ecclesiastical property.

astical Parliament" is simply this,-Will it enlarge and invigorate the life of the Church? Will it make the Laity more generally and more earnestly co-workers Gospel? Or, should that blow fall, will most able and eloquent manner, his arguthe Laity exert themselves more strenu- ment being directed to the legal proposition ously to break its force, in consequence of -"That the proceedings having been enjoying the freedom of Synodical action? dismissed by a former Court, this Court We have good hopes that such will be the was bound to dismiss this Presentment,

To our Lay brethren the government of This course, it was contended, was alone Not that the Church at Home has severed, mony with all the rules of civil tribuor thought of severing, the paternal tie, and nals in all Christian and civilized commuforbid! Our Mother-Church is still true to we are indebted for these particulars, states cheerfully. her love for her children in the Colonies; that "since Saturday, the 10th inst., the

My clergy will therefore be pleased to assemble on that day, in the cathedral church hended in the depth and warmth of generally supposed to be in favor of promotherly affection. But national favor is ceeding to trial. In regard to the lay representation, it is at an end. The practically ruling power "It will, of course, be observed that the

invite the members of their mission or con- eign's promises and pledges by the will of a motion to dismiss the case, which is the gregation, being regular communicants, to popular majorities,—the British Parliament, very thing that so much senseless and meet and select one or two of their number —has distinctly assured us that to stretch malignant clamour was raised against the whom they deem the best qualified to accom- out our hands imploringly towards the former Court for doing; it being maintain-Mother-land, as we have hitherto done in ed that the Court had no alternative but to For the sake of order, it is requested that the character of filial and dutiful petitioners, go on with the trial, and therefore could such lay members be furnished with certifi- must be futile and vain. We deplore the not lawfully entertain a motion to dis-

cause is of God, and with the assurance that | deliverance.

This meeting of the clergy has been post- our Laity will loyally stand by the Church, Note: The Court has uniformly kept its own poned to a late period of the season, in the hope that the Bill for the regulation of the church in the colonies, introduced into par- placed. If, hitherto, our continual looking has deliberated in perfect privacy. On Monday liament by His Grace the Archbishop of to Imperial protection for a guardianship last, besides this privacy, the Court enjoined Canterbury, would have passed and required which has been disavowed, and for a secrecy on all its members: which, of course, is immediate action; but as it has been thrown fostering support which has been finally strictly maintained, nothing being known of their decision, except empty surmises .- Church

UNITED STATES CHURCH CON-VENTION.

The proposition embodied in the followwill take measures to defray the necessary us in the fervent spirit of those who have ing note seems to us both reasonable and expenses incurred by their clergyman and faith in the Divine commission of the suitable; provided, however, that such a step would be correct without express inestablishment doth not one whit confirm vitation:-

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -Permit me through diation cannot in the smallest particular do attention of those who should understand these matters to the question-whether as a meract of courtesy, to take no higher ground, a deputation should not be sent by the Diocesan PROPERTY OF THE CHURCH OF Church Society to the approaching convention of our sister Church.

Yours very truly,

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

It grieves us to see that the last advices into the councils of the Church, and take security of the endowments of their church represent the Turkish question as again their due part in the administration of the in the Lower Province. Logic of the most dark and lowering. Much doubt prevails Church's affairs. We regard this admission amiable description has been liberally em- as to the real state of the case; but this, of the Laity as resting on an immutable ployed; assurances the most flattering at least, the London Guardian says is principle of justice, and being nothing more have been made, we take it for granted. clear "that the note, as accepted by than a necessary consequence of sound We can readily imagine the most touch- Russia, is not agreeable to the Porte, and views of Church government; such as ingly fraternal courtesies and pledges pass- that it is sent back to Vienna for alterathat distinctly laid down by St. Cyprian, ing (for the special occasion of ecclesiastical tion." It appears that the mediating the Bishop of Carthage, A. D. 250, that spoliation) from the Anglo-Canadian to the powers have presumed a little too much Bishop, advising with his Clergy, Franco-Canadian side of the Cabinet. We on the pliancy of the Porte, and have gone presides over the interests and transacts can fancy we hear the one protesting so rather far in the effort to conciliate Russia. the concerns of the Church, with the con- earnestly and so politely to the other: "Perhaps it was thought (we quote from "Pray set your minds at rest. There is the Guardian) that Turkey would be so It will be a happy day for the Church really no cause for fear. There is no conscious of her own weakness as to subin the Colonies when the law of the land serious intention of touching your property; mit to any terms on which the four powers shall have recognized what the yearnings and, if there were, you know it stands on a might agree. This expectation, if it was of Churchmen have so long been seeking, - different footing from the Protestant re- entertained, has been disappointed, and the viz., the revival of the pleasing scene exhibited, in bygone days, in our Mother- hollow, unnatural and perishable alliances the apprehension of many persons of ex-Church, at an early period of her history.

"At the appointed hour they entered the basis of sand—the whole being a fabric of ever." We are very sorry to hear it. A Church in order and silence; the Priests were ranged according to their seniority; below them were the principal among the Deacons; and behind was placed a select number of Laymen, distinguished by their niety and vision. After an expension or hypocritical pretension. The members of the Executive, who profess themselves Protestant, either delude themselves are with the notion that their party will stand the question, from the mere greed of very compliantly permit them to stop just the Muscovite.

where they are ready to promise their | Says the Guardian:-

French colleagues that they will stop with "The prophecy of Napoleon, that the present the sequestration of our reserves; or, as every sane man must believe, they know perfectly well what will follow, but find it essential to the maintenance of the ministensial to the ministensial to the maintenance of the ministensial to the maintenance of the ministensial to the ministensial to the maintenance of the ministensial to t exhorted the members to receive with reverence the mandates of their Father and Instructor. Best Received TO September 21.

F., London, C. W., rem.; Rev. J. L. A., did not, however, prohibit the freedom of debate. Each individual was requested to speak this sentiments without restraint; to offer the urne, rem. (due to this date Is. 6d. each individual was requested to speak the peril which is threatening the French the mandates of their father and Instructor.

In the mandat objections and amendments which his prudence and experience might suggest; to expose the difficulties against which he might have to which, on this question at least, they are difficulties against which he might have to struggle in the government of his parish; and to bringing into full play, desisting from pulling down whilst aught remains to be pulled of Russian influence over Thibet, and an down-the supposition is the merest dream. sion of Hindustan by the passes of the Hima-The Protestant reserves once alienated, alaya."

> "FACTS ARE THE BEST ARGUMENTS." selves that the supporters of the ministry -Such is the first sentence of an article here would laugh at the idea of stopping. in McKenzie's paper, which reveals in The Hincks administration dare not breathe strong language the miseries endured by The most temperate of their party many ministers who are supported by the have given them plain warning that such a voluntary subscriptions of their people. policy would cancel all that they have This journal is continually advocating the done. In this strain writes a Mr. Mc- spoliation of Protestantism, and the beau-Pherson of the county of Welland, who, ties of voluntaryism, while some stern though he adheres right zealously to them necessity to tell the truth urges the editor n the main, has independence enough to occasionally into publishing ample refutahold his own views on some points, and tions of his anti-endowment principles. treats the heads of his party to rather For instance, he published some verses more of strict justice than perhaps any almost as thrilling in their simple pathos, party would relish from one of its suppor- as the celebrated "song of a shirt," describing the bitter wrongs of a minister "As far as commercial policy, (he says) general dependant for support upon a heartless improvement, clergy reserves, &c., are concerned, they have done well. But the world loves con- alluded to above, from which we take the alluded to above, from which we take the sistency, and we know that right is right, following extracts; omitting, however, some two or three cases in which the salary promised was actually paid: and State in Upper Canada, and yet aid in extending the same principle in Lower Canada."

"Facts are the best arguments. I wish to state some facts in regard to the salarics of the Congregational ministers in my neighbourhood.

This is plain language, and it speaks the "In another parish, large and rich, the minsentiments, we are persuaded, of a large ister receives six hundred dollars. majority of the "reformers." As to the extreme section—the thorough-paced level- strictest economy, he expends more than seven hundred annually in supporting his large family. lers-sequestration of church property is, In a small, but not poor parish, another pasto of course, very much to their taste: it has has received, for years, three hundred dollars He has taught school in winter, and tilled a another parish, paying a salary of six hundred, the pastor has been obliged to seek a dismission from want of an adequate support. The society have since given a call to a young man, common to us. For this course will pro- position—the position which they must offering him seven hundred. He has declined That considering the salary insufficient to support position is not doubtful; it is complete con- him in that place. In another parish, where the minister was receiving six hundred, bu running in debt every year, the people were unwilling to increase the salary, and he accepted a call to a parish, where the compensation is THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP DOANE. sufficient to support him.

"Another pastor was settled some years since, Nothing final has, as yet, transpired in on a salary of five hundred, over a church of Bishop Doane's case, which is still under with the Clergy? Will it help to ward off the blow aimed at us by the opponents of investigation. On Friday, the 9th inst., a public provision for the preaching of the he addressed the Court (we are told) in a year for vacation. This request was refused His salary has been always tardily paid, and some of it by being "turned" at the store. people have usually owed him more than three hundred dollars, never less than two. Yet, he seems happy in his work. He has taught school, and taken pupils into his family. Members of his church are worth their thousands. In another parish, the minister's salary is but Great Britain have formally relinquished to be considered consistent with the protection and the maintenance of the respect due to the former Court the the protection and the maintenance of the respect due to the former Court, the as much in the parish. Another pastor settled Church. The vows which the nation has safety of individuals, or to the character years since on six hundred dollars, now reviolated descend, as it were, upon them. of the Church, and was alone in harmore, from a few individuals, who feel that the salary is insufficient. This has opened the fountains of gratitude in his heart, and he is has bidden us shift for ourselves. God nities. The N. Y. Churchman, to which devoting himself to his people faithfully and

"The people in another parish, because their minister is not so young as he was when he was and loves them none the less because she Court has been mostly occupied with setiled, have requested him, by vote in parish herself has to complain of privileges kept hearing arguments for and against the disback, or freedom denied, by the Civil missing of the Presentment. On the mornpower. We still see her, through the ing of Tuesday, the 13th, the Court went this while the society is increasing in wealth power. We still see her, through the medium of her noble Societies more particularly, as ready as ever to help us establish new Bishoprics; to extend, in short,

found the parish in debt to a former minister fifteen hundred dollars. Every year since his settlement, he has paid from fifty to one hundred dollars towards liquidating that old debt, and now it is paid off, the society have very gratefully and modestly requested him to take off one hundred dollars a year from his own salary.' -Puritan Recorder.

The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Register says, with reference to the Colonial Church Regulation Bill, "I believe from what I know that I may say the bill is not likely to be presented next year in its present shape. I have every hope that it will be limited to its enabling character, nor do I think it will meet with the support of the Government unless such be its nature."

A condensed account of the late Horticultural Exhibition will be found in our Jehovah Himself, to pay one-tenth of all their Colonial Summary. The Secretary was yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly yearly increase or income, as an act of positive yearly increase or income, as a positive yearly increase yearly yearly increase or income, as a positive yearly year obliging enough to send us an admission ticket, which proved the means of procuring us a gratification which we should have been sorry to lose. A gentleman from the United States was with us, and testified not a little admiration at the rich vegetable products which were exhibited. We expressed to him a hope that peace with his country might ever endure; but at the same time we verticed to see the solution of the payment of this priestly tithe, that its primary object was not the support of the priesthood, but an act of worship to Almighty God. Hence tithes are spoken of in the same, or rather in higher tone than is used concerning those direct sacrifices and offerings to God which His ancient people were also required to make to Him. same time we ventured to state our persuasion, that in the event of war Canada were also required to make to Him; thus, "the tithes of the children of Israel, which they offer the condition of the Lord" will the might make a very respectable effort to shift for herself in the way of self-support- is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord." And so,

"We learn from the Guelph Herald that on the morning of Sunday, the 28th ult., a large party of honorable and official gentlemen in the direction of railroad affairs passed through Guelph, en route for Detroit, by Paris, Woodstock, London and Chatham. The cortege comprised 'three four-horse coaches and a baggage wagon.' It is added, that 'the party reached the British about eight o'clock, breakfasted, and

"The 'illustrious personages' having breakfasted, resumed their ghastly pilgrimage at eleven o'clock a. m.! At the hour when the Christians of Guelph were wending their way to the house of God did the Premier, and Chancellor, and Attorney General set their 'four-horse coaches and baggage wagon' in motion! And lor, and Attorney General set their 'four-horse coaches and baggage wagon' in motion! And through the streets and past the churches they dashed, and ere long the upbraiding voice of the Sabbath matin bell ceased to fall upon their regardless ears!

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"Yet after all, these 'honorable' men were engaged in the service of a great and most potent Deity! It was in honor of Mammon—the glittering demon, God of this world, that they laughed to bitter scorn the statutes of the King

sions of the Protestant Episcopal Chulchs in the United States." The first number has been sent us, for which the Publisher will please accept our thanks. The publication will, no doubt, do good. The illustrations are well executed and well chosen, trations are well executed and well chosen, with the reservation that perhaps the Druid for God's portion? Three being the mystical number of God's unsearchable perfection within holocaust may be considered rather horrifying for children, and a needless exhibition, moreover, as being a species of idolatry no longer existing. We shall be glad to highest we can rise unto, without iteration of numbers under it), could nature better acknownumbers under it), could nature better acknownumbers under it).

Two Concerts-one of sacred music on the 4th; the other of secular on the 5th tute having been previously engaged. It will be conducted by Mr. Ambrose, Mr. Paige, and others.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of crossing the Lake. Mr. Kennedy was the father of the Rev. John Kennedy, Church Missionary to the Indians on the Grand

Our contemporary the Church Journal who, in common with all of the United States Church papers, takes a lively interest in our Church affairs, has noticed our Sunday School festival (connected with Mr. Young's Dissolving Views), but has incorrectly represented it as occurring at Mon-

Amongst the Clergy who were present at the Consecration of Christ's Church, find Abraham offering them to Melchisedec. New Brunswick, (N. J.) by Bishop Doane,

has removed to East Boston. The Rev. W. H. Cooper, late of Prince

Edward's Island, has assumed the Rector- Deluge. ship of Calvary Church, Tamaqua.

We purpose bestowing a closer attention than we have as yet been able to give, came he to fix upon that particular sum, neither more nor less, than what Abram had paid, upon the Address pronounced by William E Curtis, Esq, M.A., before the Convocation of Trinity College, Hartford on the 27th July, 1853.

The Guelph Corporation have allowed the Rev. Arthur Palmer ten acres of land at cost price, for a cemetery connected

that city, and that, notwithstanding, there has

hours. It requires but a few days practice to covenant to serve God, seems to demonstrate, enable an individual to become skilful in the working of the machine. Their usual cost the other facts stated in the Holy Scripture, that

Correspondence.

We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers hat we are not responsible for the opinions of our corres-

ood that communications, provided they be mable in other respects will not be decline cause they may touch on topics of internal con-

For the Church.

THE DIOCESAN CONFERENCE-TITHES.

REVD. AND DEAR SIRS.

3. The third argument by which I think the Divine and moral obligation to the payment of a tenth of our increase for the support of God's ministers is sustained in REVELATION.

1. That the Israelites were commanded by worship to Himself which tenth He gave to the

shift for herself in the way of self-supporting resources—a sentiment in which he fully concurred.

VIOLATION OF THE SABBATH.

Our Canadian Premier, and some of his friends and colleagues in high life, have again, we grieve to say, set an example of profanation of the Sabbath. The Hamilton Gazette says—

Sabbath Reself that on the Gazette have the hallowed thing."

Mark, then, I repeat, the ground upon which these tithes are required; it is not, as just intimated, the necessities of His priesthood; these He could have provided for in a thousand ways; it is this, that "the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof;" consequently so long as this remains true, so long must it continue the duty of those who enjoy that earth to render unto God that portion of its substance which He there have the hallowed thing."

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2. It is a common error, and yet one which proves a sadly careless reading of the word ot God, to suppose that tithes were first instituted by the law of Moses, where as it is exceedingly obable that they were required from max when he was first created; and it is certain that of Kings! Never had that monarch a more attractive altar than the Railroad! Never had The reason which the Most High gives for The reason which the Most High gives for The Carrier-Dove is the title of a Missionary Magazine for the young, "Edited and published by the Secretaries of the Foreign Committee of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States," The first number of the reason which the Most High gives for re-enacting the payment of ministerial tithes as part of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to Him; hence it seems an almost necessary conclusion that as all equally belonged to Him from the beginning, so from the beginning He should have required this same acknowledgment of His Sovereign right. Indeed it is worthy of that the judicious Hooker has given the sanction of that the judicious Hooker has given the sanction of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to Him; hence it seems an almost necessary conclusion that as all equally belonged to Him from the beginning, so from the beginning He should have required this same acknowledgment of that the judicious Hooker has given the sanction of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of ministerial tithes as part of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of ministerial tithes as part of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of ministerial tithes as part of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of ministerial tithes as part of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the Mosaic ritual is, that all belongs to re-enacting the payment of the

Himself; seven the number whereby our own perfections through grace, are most ordered; and ten the number of nature's perfections, (the edge the power of the God of nature, than by signing unto Him that quantity which is the

continent of all she possesseth?"

That tithes were thus ordained by God from October next—will be given at Hamilton during the Provincial Exhibition. The sacred concert will be held in Christ Church, the Hall of the Mechanics' Instiwhich I am otherwise greatly indebted,) appears unanswerable. The LXX's translation of Genesis iv, 7, is, "If thou hast offered aright, but hast not divided aright, hast thou not sinned? Hold thy peace." And let it be remembered that this translation of the Pentateuch has the high sanction to its correctness of our Lord's having quoted from it. In this sense also, the Kingston, both of whom, with others, were drowned near Cotean du Lac by the capsizing of a small boat in which they were sizing of a small boat in which they were dividing aright," i. e. keeping back part of the dividing aright," i. e. keeping back part of the tenth which God required from him. And the Apostle gives the same account of Cain's sin, (Heb. xi, 4,) where he calls Abel's offering larger sacrifice," which is the more exact trar lation of the words than that our version gives.

The very learned yet dissenting Grotius, also sanctions the idea that Cain did not offer of the pest, or else gave a less portion than the tenth; "which," says he, "from the most ancient ages was the portion due to God, and the vestiges thereof remain in the Greek and Latin histories. The first men, then, were required to give a certain part of their goods to God, and what part does reason teach us that that would be, but the same which we find Abraham, Jacob, the Israelites, and Pagans offering. 3. The next account of tithes is, where we

we notice the name of the Rev. Thomas Merritt of this Diocese.

The Rev. Thomas Lucas, a Presbytor of the Church of England and a Graduate of the University of Oxford, has been received into the Diocese of South Carolina.

And we learn from St. Paul that this was not merely a free-will offering, but, in obedience to a right which Melchisedee possessed, as "priest of the Most High God;" indeed, the Apostle's phrase in verse 6th of the 7th chapter of the Hebrews, strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee tithed Abram," i. e., took or received them as his right." Now it seems probable that this was not hereby a free-will offering, but, in obedience to a right which Melchisedee possessed, as "priest of the Most High God;" indeed, the Apostle's phrase in verse 6th of the 7th chapter of the Hebrews, strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee tithed Abram," i. e., took or received them as his right which Melchisedee possessed, as "priest of the Most High God;" indeed, the Apostle's phrase in verse 6th of the 7th chapter of the Hebrews, strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee tithed Abram," i. e., took or received them as his right which Melchisedee was not the Apostle's phrase in verse 6th of the 7th chapter of the Hebrews, strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, the eldest strictly rendered is, "Melchisedee was no other than Shem, son of Noah, who himself entered the Ark in The Rev. John Irvine, late of Montreal, adult age; therefore his claiming such a right as the priestly representative of Jehovah vastly strengthens the evidence that tithes were, like the Sabbath, a part of the Divine Law before the

4. But Jacob also gave tithes to God, and if it be objected that this was a mere voluntary offering in consequence of a vow, I ask, how or, than God afterwards, by a renewed law, demanded from the Israelites, or than was common in the pagan world; if not, that he knew it to be a part of the Divine Law, but which, as a mere member of his father's household, he had not previously been called upon to perform? Indeed, the whole history of Jacob's vow, upon this occasion, seems to be this: that, having left his father's house to enter upon life for himself, he promised that if God would pardon his past SEWING MACHINES.—The Hamilton Gazette states that there are three of these machines in and guide him as He had done his father, then he, Jacob, would serve Him as faithfully, and been an increase, instead of the usual dreaded diminution in the number of hands.

"We have seen several of those machines that tithes were not a law because Jacob vowed (says the Gazette) at work; they can work with to pay them, then we must equally think that equal facility on the coarsest Canadian cloth, or Jacob was under no law to take the Lord for in forming the seams of a fine breasted shirt. In operating on the latter kind of work they God and tithes, as regards Jacob's vow, stand can make a much neater and more regular seam, at the rate of two feet per minute, than can be however, the fact of Jacob's promising to pay performed by manual labor in a number of tithes, at the very time that he was making a

Jacob knew the payment of tithes to be a very