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DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

(Concluded from our last.)

A circumstance had occurred in the approach to pede the progress of the Bishop: A fog had arisen after midnight, which, increasing in density, made it impracticable for the steamer to proceed during the been found sufficient for the establishment of a mis- scribed. The Bishop went down in the evening to hours of darkness, and she, consequently, arrived too late at Bytown, on the morning of the 20th, for the Twenty-six persons were confirmed in the neat little fore midnight embarked in the steamer for Montreal passengers who had a more distant destination to stone church. The zealous exertions of Dr. Small- to fulfil a promise of solempizing, on Monday the 8th, prosecute their route by the steamer from Aylmer, of travelling above the intervening falls and rapids.- episcopal visits. An excellent spirit prevails in the of his own relative, the Rev. J. J. S. Mountain, whose The Bishop's appointment at Clarendon, on the 21st, congregation, and measures have been put in train for three sermons at as many stations, all attended reguhad been made in reliance upon this provision. The candidates for confirmation and others were to be there assembled from various distances, to meet him, and even if they could have been readily notified and re-assem- spot. Mr. Young holds afternoon service regularly first performance of any kind in the new church near bled on the day following, his remaining for such a purpose would have involved the breaking of the whole chain of his ulterior appointments. What was to be done? It appeared almost hopeless that the point should be reached in time by any other means. But tants, in pushing on the erection of a second church architecture. In the evening his lordship left the the Church always finds friends in her need. With or chapel at this place. Service is at present per- Coteau for Quebec, and in passing through Lachine extreme difficulty and exertion, the clergyman of the formed in the Manor House. After the confirmation was met upon the wharf by the Rev. J. Cornwall and spot and another of the neighbourhood, belonging to the at St. Martin, the Bishop met the principal inhabitants Mr. McDonald, with the latter of whom he breakfasted. diocese of Toronto, at last procured a canoe, and en- at a dinner provided among themselves at the inp, and and with the former took an early dinner, before progaged men to take his lordship up, and although, as was then driven by a member of the family just above ceeding to Montreal. the wind sat, it would have occupied the remainder of mentioned to Terrebonne, in the mission of the Rev. On Sunday, the 21st October, the Bishop crossed the day and the greater part of the night to gain the landing from which he was to proceed, through Bristol to Clarendou, there was now a prospect of averting Terrebonne he was met by Mr. Flanagan, and pro- seded by the structure which, through the persevering the failure of his appointment. This arrangement, ceeded with him to his parsonage at Mascouche. however, was speedily superseded by another. The proprietors of the steamer at Ayliner, having become All Angels, the new church, of which Mr. Flanagau acquainted with the difficulty, came forward in the has procured the erection, at Terrebonne,-a diminukindest and handsomest manner, and, upon her return tive wooden edifice, with no exterior indications of its from the other end of the lake, sent her immediately sacred character, but very neatly finished and nicely back, with the Bishop, upon an express trip and with- fitted up within, and sufficient for the meagre populaout charge. In the same kind spirit, upon a smaller tion of the place, who have well seconded the efforts scale, the persons who keep the house at the landing of the missionary,-was consecrated in form, and called absolutely refused any compensation for the entertain- St. Michael's church. Seven persons were here conment of the Bishop and his companions during the firmed, and eight in the afternoon of the same day in night. But Clarendon was still to be reached, and, the church at Mascouche, which has newly undergone from this spot, was to be reached on horseback, the some improvements in its interior arrangements. The distance being about twenty-three miles. Saddles consecration of the burying-ground at Mascouche, a and bridles had been brought up from Aylmer : horses place well fenced and laid out, and appropriately overwere placed, in the most obliging manner, at his lord- shadowed by handsome pines, also took place in the triennial Visitation of the whole diocese, is twenty- OF ship's disposal for such length of time as might be afternoon of this day. The Bishop and his companions necessary, by a young gentleman of the name of Smith, dined at the Manor House with the Hon. J. Pangman, from England, a son of one of the Canons of Lichfield the originator and leading promoter (as has been men-Cathedral, who has charge of a large saw-mill and tioned upon former occasions,) of whatever has been ber at any one place was two hundred and three, (at lumbering establishment in the neighbourhood. Very done for establishing the Church of England in the Quebec,) the smallest number, four. early, therefore, on the morning of the 21st, the party place. was in motion upon the road for Clarendon, and being On Sunday morning, the 30th, the Bishop was formet on the way by the Rev. F. Neve, missionary of warded by Mr. Pangman, to N. Glasgow, the Rev. Mr. that place, and his churchwardens, who turned back Young still accompanying him, and six persons were with them, and, joined by other horsemen as they confirmed in the church. Immediately after service, way, to the diocese, in the numerical strength of its proceeded, they formed a cavalcade when they reached his lordship proceeded to the township of Kilkenny, in clergy, has been four, that being the number of the the neighbourhood of the church, of about a dozen which is situated the second church of the same mis- gentlemen admitted to Deacon's Orders. persons.

advanced to be in use. The Rev. Mr. Johnston, mis- sons scattered here and there in the depths of the

wright at night. On the 27th the Bishop was driven but the Church, according to her ability, helps them by his kind host some forty odd miles, over very in- in their spiritual need, and hopes and prays for them different roads, at the best, through a tract of country that they may belong to the little flock who are charged Bytown, which threatened most inconveniently to im- occupied chiefly by the French Roman Catholic popu- by the gracious voice of CHRIST not to fear, for it is lation, to St. Martin, in the Isle Jesus, in which place their Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. and its neighbourhood the number of Protestants has This was the last confirmation of the circuit here desion, now under the care of the Rev. T. A. Young .- see his friends at the Rectory at Three Rivers, but bewood in connection with all Church matters in this the marriage of a friend at Coteau du Lac. At this which, in the ordinary course, continues the daily line place have been mentioned in former notices of the place the Bishop passed the Sunday, being the guest the erection of a parsonage-house, for which a lot has larly every Sunday, with about twenty-four miles of been given by one of the Stevens family, who are travelling, the Bishop took, upon this occasion, off his among the leading supporters of the cause upon the hands. The marriage on the day following was the at St. Therese, and while he is, by the divine blessing, the Coteau Landing, which is not finished, but was building up, on all sides, the spiritual edifice, he is temporarily adopted for the purpose. It is a most also engaged, with the hearty co-operation of Mr. creditable and well-built structure of brick, which ex-Monk, the Seigneur of St. Therese, and other inhabi- hibits an effort after the early English style of Gothic

On Saturday, being the festival of St. Michael and

sion, both being served at present by Mr. Lockhart, a Clarendon, although a promising, is as yet a back- theological student acting as Catechist and lay-reader, ward township, and the church is imperfectly finished. who had then been just sent out from England by the Forty-one persons were here confirmed. Before leav- Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and will control of the Bishop, till after the Ember days in ing the place, his lordship received an address from be (D.V.) ordained at Lennoxvill after the Ember- Lent. It is expected that five gentlemen will be then some principal inhabitants of Bristol, which, as well days, in Lent. Mr. Irwin, one of the earliest of the ordained Deacons. as Lichfield, is comprehended in the mission, praying Kilkenny settlers, a fast and exemplary friend of the for aid towards the erection of a church, and render. Church, came over with saddle-horses and a cart for ing, incidentally, a very handsome tribute to the zeal the baggage, to meet the Bishop at N. Glasgow. The Simpson, minister of St. Paul's Chapelry, at Quebec, of the missionary. On the 22nd he returned to Ayla cart, however, could not come within a mile or more mer, at which place twenty-four persons were con- of the church, and for that space the Bishop's portfirmed on the morning of the 23rd, being Sunday, manteau was carried, through the forest horse-path, three of whom were brought forward by the Rev. Mr. by hand. The sermon was presched by Mr. Young. McMaster, who, being in the decline of life, holds a limited charge in the rear of the township of Hull, in of the mission for some time, and very limited attenwhich Aylmer is situated. The church at Aylmer, a tion which Mr. Flanagan could bestow upon it with- pointed Assistant Minister of the Chapel of the Holy neat stone edifice, is proceeding slowly towards its out prejudicing his own immediate charge, having Trinity, also in the diocese of Quebec. completion, but has been for some time sufficiently presented a great hindrance to the preparation of per-

of the settlement itself. It was the close of a long The members of the Church of England are, in some SEETCH OF THE EPISCOPAL VISITATION OF SUCH PORTIONS day's work to reach again the house of Mr. Wain- parts of Lower Canada, a struggling and a feeble body, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

exertions of the Rev. J. Torrance, resident missionary, is now advancing towards its completion, and will be one of the best specimens, if not the best, which the diocese can show (although not upon a scale of any magnitude). His lordship preached the annual sermon upon the same occasion, for the widows and orphans of the clergy, and proceeded in the afternoon to the other church of the mission at New Liverpool, when he appealed again from the pulpit for the same object.

The number of places at which confirmations have been held in the different circuits of 1849, is fifty-six. March, 1849. The number at which confirmations remain to be held, partly during the present winter, in different parts of the District of Quebec, and partly in the District of Gaspé, during the ensuing summer, in order to complete the three or twenty-four, making about eighty in all .--The number of persons confirmed in the fifty-six confirmations already held, is 1263. The largest num-During the same year, the number of churches con-

secrated has been seven ; of burying-grounds six. There have been two ordinations, in which thirteen gentlemen have been ordained. The gain, in this

An ordination which had been appointed after the Ember days, at the close of Advent, has been postponed on account of circumstances not within the

One death has occurred among the clergy of the import diocese during the year,-that of the Rev. J. E. F. of whom an obituary notice appeared in this paper.

Two clergymen from Ireland have been received into the diocese, both from the arch-diocese of Armagh,-the Rev. Gilbert Percy, M.A., who has succeeded to the Chapelry held by the late Mr. Simpson, and the Rev. C. H. Stewart, M.A., who has been ap-

The new St. Matthew's Chapel, at Quebec, which replaced the edifice burnt down in the second nd conflathe benefit of the poorer classes. This chapel, although without any showy pretensions, affords another specimen of improving church architecture in the diocese, and is similar in style to that at Point Levi, mentioned above. It is served by the Rev. A. W. Mountain.

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edicines were on board the Steamer, belonging to one of the

sionary of the place, accompanied the Bishop in the woods. Better prospects have, however, opened upon gration of 1845, has been opened within the past year. afternoon to Hull Village, opposite to Bytown, where Kilkenny. The Bishop and Mr. Young slept at Mr. There are no close pews, and the sittings are entirely he has a second church, attended by a small congre- Irwin's, the ordinary resort of the clergy who visit the free and unappropriated, being specially designed for gation, to whom the Bishop preached, and in the even- mission. Mr. Irwin has since reported to the Bishop ing his lordship went across to Bytown to preach, by a bandsome donation of land in the township, as a appointment, for the Rev. S. S. Strong. Now, for glebe.

the first time since the consecration of the Bishop of On the next morning (1st October) the party re-Toronto, the two Bishops met, the confirmation by his turned in the same manner to N. Glasgow, on the way lordship of Toronto at Bytown baving been fixed for to Rawdom, the principal station and the residence of the same day as that for the same evening at Aylmer the Rev. C. Rollitt. Mr. Irwin would have gone on by the Bishop of Montreal. Their opportunities of the whole way, adding between forty and fifty miles to conversation were brief, but the mutual greeting was his travelling, and in part (by a route which was taken cordial, and no inconsiderable interest attached to for the sake of abridging the distance,) over what many their interview. persons would call intolerable, and some would call

On Monday, the 24th, the Bishop passed down by impassable roads,-but conveyances had been prothe steamer to Dunning's Landing, in the township of vided in sufficient number without his aid. Mr. Flan-Buckingham, and thence rode on horseback to a vil- agan and Mr. Young both came on, and the party were lage known, more or less, (for its style and title do met at Mr. Rollitt's parsonage by two other clergynot appear to be fully established,) by the name of men, the Rev. Mr. Guerout, from Berthier, and the Bowmanville, and situated on either side of the Rivier Rev. Mr. Bond, from Montreal. These gentlemen Le Lieuze. With this river the Bishop now made came over to assist in the consecration of the churches his first acquaintance, and it is one of no ordinary in the mission. Between the inmates of the parsonage character, -- roaring, foaming and tossing itself on high and other hospitable friends, the whole party found through the forest, now clothed in the vivid tints of a welcome and accommodation. On the day following Canadian autumn, in a remarkable succession of vehe- the confirmation took place at Rawdon, but the purment rapids, with occasional falls of some considerable pose of consecrating the church was relinquished at elevation. The facilities afforded by this river for the the instance of the churchwardens, upon the ground construction of saw-mills, have created the village, in that it is siready much too small for the congregation, which there are two extensive establishments connected and that in the event of substituting a new and, in all with the lumber trade, one of which is conducted by respects, a better building, it might be beneficially an enterprising American of the name of Bowman, who converted to some secular use connected with educawith his family has manifested a kindly disposition tion, under the auspices of the Church. The burytowards the Church. The place has been frequently ing-ground, however, was consecrated, and a sermon visited by the Rev. Mr. Forest, of Grenville, and it was suitable to this occasion was preached by the Rev. Mr. tary Asylum was preached on the Festival of the Cirin consequence of representations from that gentleman Bond. Thirty-nine persons were confirmed. The that his lordship desired to meet the inhabitants and Bishop and clergy proceeded in the evening to Kilto preach to them, but from some contre-temps in the dare, within the same mission, himself and part of his to £21, which same amount was again collected on conveyance of notice, it had been found impracticable companions being quartered with the Messre. Dickson, the 3rd of June, (appointed by Proclamation as the to circulate information among the dispersed families the main supporters of the Church in the township .of the neighbourhood who attend the ministrations of The church and burying-ground were consecrated the the Church of England, in time to correct the effect next day, the sermon being preached by Mr. Flanagan, of an expectation which had been held out of seeing and nineteen persons were confirmed, in all fifty in the the Bishop on the day following, and to substitute an mission. In the afternoon his lordship, driven by the appointment for that evening, and the Bishep's appoint- brother-in-law of Mr. Rollitt, and accompanied by the ments below would not admit of his remaining till the Rev. Messrs. Guerout and Bond, set out with the innext day. This, however, the Rev. Mr. Strong, who teution of sleeping at Lake Maskinonge, but upon had come down with him from Bytown, most kindly reaching the house of Mr. Reid, at Ramsay, it being undertook to do in his place, as well as to explain to then already dusk, they were informed that the road, the people, after service, the object of the visit, and lying chiefly through the woods, was impracticable the reason of their not seeing the Bishop. His lord. after night-fall, and Mr. Reid provided accommodation ship, in the mean time, visited one or two respectable for the whole party. Nothing can exceed in romantic families, and put matters in train for the establishment beauty, and specially under the effect of the rich and of a mission having an itinerant character, of which it diversified bues of the autumnal foliage, the spot at is proposed to make Buckingham the head-quarters which the River L'Assomption is crossed in the apor central point. At Dunning's Landing, where he proach to Ramsay from Kildare. Very early on the slept, another instance occurred of refusing compensa- motning of the 4th, they renewed their route through tion for the entertainment of the party. a wild but not unpleasing kind of country, and reached

On the 25th the Bishop proceeded through Gren- the lake, under heavy rain, in time for the morning ville and St. Andrews to Silverheights, within the St. service which had been there appointed. The Bishop Andrew's mission, the residence of Lieut. Wainwright, went to the house of his wonted host, Mr. Armstrong. R.N., under whose hospitable roof he became a guest. Notwithstanding the rain, the Protestants of the little Early the next morning Mr. Wainwright drove him to settlement had assembled from all parts, and ten perthe rude and sequestered settlement of the Gore, ap- sons were confirmed in the building which is fitted up proached by the worst description of Canadian roads, in the best way of which circumstances have admitted, at which place, the seat of a mission now unfortunately as a church. The party afterwards went to Berthier, vacant, the confirmation was appointed for the 26th. with the same conveyances, the rain continuing to The Rev. W. Abbott, living eighteen miles off, at St. pour in torrents the whole day, and augmenting, hour Andrew's, had taken opportunities to prepare the can- by hour, the badness of the roads. They arrived late didates, but the circumstances just mentioned un- at night, and the Bishop became the guest of Mr. and avoidably thinned the number, and there were only Mrs. Guerout. twelve who presented themselves to the Bishop. The Mr. Guerout having but recently removed his resi-

visit was in all respects well-timed, for the first spec- dence to Berthier, (from which place he visits the lake tacle which presented itself upon reaching the church, and the Riviere du Loup,) there was no confirmation was an open grave with a funeral-party standing round upon the spot, but he accompanied the Bishop the it, and Mr. Abbott proceeded to the ceremony of in- pext day to Riviere du Loup, about twenty-three miles terring the corpse. Eight children were baptized, al- lower down the St. Lawrence, where, in a little sancthough Mr. Abbott had baptized six upon occasion of tuary much contrasted (as in several other cases,) a visit paid a fortnight before. Upwards of two hun- with the spacious and shewy temple of the Church of BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, dred people were assembled in the church,-a build- Rome, yet exhibiting neatness, and good order and soing sufficiently roomy and well put together, but lidly built of stone, he confirmed the same number of partaking in its style and appearance of the character | persons who had been admitted to the rite at the lake.

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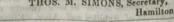
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