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dence. The advocates of inconsiderate rope some months ago, asking if he would to of the validity of Church of E changes in the rubric or present ecclesias-tical system meet with little encouragement, and there appears to be a general desire that whatever reforms may be suggested on the church assuming a new phase may from speaking the council would be denombe adopted after mature deliberation. The inational, not occumenical. The Pope had first serious difficulty will be the adjust- the right to ask them back to the church ment of the proportions in which the laity they left a century and a half ago, or give and clergy are to be represented in this general council and governing body. The laity are quite alive to the importance of the Pope and Council what should do them having a fair shate of the management of good. The time has come when the Catho-the church affairs, and it will be hard to³ lics were making desperate efforts for exclude them from the discussion and ad-judication of even questions of doctrine, should they arise, as they probably will, in the newly-constituted church. On Satur-day a meeting of the lay delegates of the day a meeting of the lay delegates of the Seventeen hundred Bishops and priests diocese of Limerick was held in the Pro- were working hard throughout England testant Hall, for the purpose of considering the resolutions of the Synod. The at-cognized by the Pope he meant to attend tendance was numerous, and great un-animity is stated to have prevailed. Lord Clarina, Sir David Roche, Major Van-deleur, Mr. James Spaight, and a number THE FIRST ARMENIAN CHURCH IN ENGLAND.— The Manchester Guardian of other gentlemen who are usually mar- reports the laying of the foundation stones shalled in different political ranks, took part very cordially in the proceedings. It is situated in Clarence-street, Chorlton-Lord Clarina was asked to preside, but upon-Medlock. A number of influential while declaring his willingness to do so if gentlemen met at 19 a.m., at the temporrequired, said he would prefer that Mr. Spaight should take the chair, and the meeting adopted the suggestion. After hearing the statement of what was done in the Dublin Synod, the meeting passed a series of resolutions expressing their view. series of resolutions expressing their views very frankly. In the first they declared their sense of the importance of forming a and fathers of the church, and has its governing body composed of elergy and laity, "with such powers and under such regulations as may be deemed necessary to the ceremony the priest held in his hand a make it a working church, and gain the confidence of the people." In the next they objected to the proposal advanced in the Synod—that there shall be three disthe synod—that there shall be three dis-tinct orders, the bishops, the clergy, and the hity, and that each shall vote seper-ately. This resolution was passed with acclamation, only two delegates dissenting from it. A third resolution declared their opinion that whether as regards the approaching national conference, the future governing body, or the government of diocesan affairs, the voting should be collective and common, the majority carrying all things, the bishops to be simply pre-sidents of diocesan meetings, having a casting vote in case of even voting, and that the national conference and the gov-erning body should have fall power to ap-point their own presidents and chairmen.

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their rights, and parochial meetings con-tinue to be held for the purpose of electing lay representatives in the National Synod. They have been characterised, with scar-cely an exception, by moderation and pru-dence. The advocates of inconsiderate changes in the rubric or present ecclesias

THE FIRST ARMENIAN CHURCH IN long in a bag, each one folded in a white linen cloth, with the saint's name inscribed upon it. Small heles were cut in the foundation to receive the stones, which were deposited at each corner. The church, and parsonage attached, will be of Gothic design, prepared by Messrs. Royal and Bennett, architects. The church will, including vestries, be 53 feet long, 27 feet wide, and 50 feet to the ridge. There will be a basement story 9 feet 6 inches high

VISITATION IN THE EAST BY THE BISHOP OF GIBRALTAR. - The Bishop of Gibraltar is visiting the English congregations of the Levant. His reverence preached on Sunday at Christ Church and at the Crimean Memorial Church. He will proceed to Odessa, and thence to the Lower Danube, there to visit several groups of English subjects settled thereabouts and on the lines of railway recently constructed. On his return the Bishop will hold confirmation at Smyrna, and will leave for Italy to visit the English chaplaincies established there.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

On Sunday morning, the 10th of October, Prince Arthur attended divine service in Christ Church cathedral.

Before the hour of service, and the arrival of the Prince, the cathedral was well filled with an orderly congregation duly seated by the exertions and attention of the churchwardens, Messrs. M. H. and agreeable evening. On Friday, the Gault, and John Swanston. Shortly be-fore 11 o'clock the Prince, acompanied by list of October, an early start took the bishop and party to Durham, where morn-Gault, and John Swanston. Shortly be-fore 11 o'clock the Prince, acompanied by Col. Elphinston and Lieut. Picard, entered by the west door, passed up the middle aisle, and took his seat in the bishop's pew, which had been appropriated by his Lordship for the accommodation of his Royal Highness. A strand to be accommodation of the commodation of the com At the usual hour the Metropolitan, the Dean, Revd. Canon Loosemore, Revd. Canon Balch, and the Revd. J. G. Hebden, of Hamilton, took their appointed The first part of the prayers with the

first lesson was taken by the Rev. Canon Balch, the Rev. J. G. Hebden taking the second lesson, and the Rev. Canon Loosemore the remainder of the morning prayers with the litany.

The most reverend the Metropolitan after taking the ante-communion service, preached the sermon from the first lesson preached the sermon from the first lesson for the day, Joel, ii. 26—"Aud my peo-ple shall never be ashamed." The dis-course was an earnest and practical exposi-tion of the 'text, setting forth the char-acteristics of the Lord's people as lovers of the Saviour, his word, his houses, his or-

secrated. On Thursday, the 30th, the bishop proceeded to Hinchinbrooke, in the mission of the Rev. W. T. Early, where thirteen candidates were presented, thence going on to the village of Huntingdon for A letter was laid before the standing a second confirmation, in the afternoon, in committee from C. H. Sorley, churchthe same mission. Here, the zealous in warden of Ingersoll, asking for the \$600 cumbent, who has for some time past been for Ingersoll parsonage, now in the hands suffering from ill-health, has succeeded in of the society, be loaned to the churchhad the satisfaction of presenting to the bishop, before a crowdor congregation, 36 candidates as the fruits of his more recent labours. Through the exertions of his energetic wife, a goodly array of the young members of the church lined the approach to the church as the bishop passed in, and testified by their demeanour that instruction and intelligence had taught them some wholesome truths. In the evening, some stedfast church-people and old parishioners assembled at the parsonage to meet his Lordship, and spent a sociable, profitable, fund, be adopted." nearly 30 miles, in time to catch the train from New York, which conducted the bishop safely to Montreal, after spending society. an active and gratifying week amongst some of the parishes of his new diocese, the inhabitants of which everywhere extended to his Lordship a most sincere and hearty welcome."

DIOCESE OF HURON. London, Sept. 21, 1869.

This society met in the Synod Hall, London, at ten o'clock a.m., the Bishop in

building, free from debt, an excellent par- wardens on their furnishing security, the sonage, which cost about \$1,600. He has money to be forthcoming for the parsonage worked most faithfully in the mission, and whenever the congregation may be pre-

A jetter was laid before the standing committee frem Rev. T. H. Appleby, ask-

society. A letter from the churchwardens of St. John's, Strathroy, was laid before the standing committee, asking that the par-sonage lot in Strathroy be mortgaged for the sum of \$600, in order to pay the con-tractor the balance due on the parsonage, or that a portion of the lot might be sold for this purpose. The standing committee recommended

that the parsonage lot be mortaged, pro-vided that personal guarantee be given by

above sum be secured by a personal gua, rantee satisfactory to the society. The mortgage to extend over five years.

The matter of keeping the Synod House in repair having been brought before the standing committee, it was, on the recommendation of that committee, resolved-"That a committee be appointed to confer with the rector and churchwardens of St. Paul's Cathedral, in order that a more tion of ritual and doctrine, as well as those relating to finance. The Archdeacon of Clovne, in a letter The Archdeacon of Clovne, in a letter on Walpole Island, for the quarter ending June 30th, was laid before the meeting, and a report from the schoolmaster at Cape Crocker, for the months of May and June, was read. Since Inthe building in repair, and to re-port at the next meeting; the committee to consist of Archdeacon Brough, Revs. Dr. Townley, J. Guine, -G. F. Ryland, and J. Beard, Esq. Archdeacon Sandys stated to the stand-The Secretary then stated that, by mis-take, the report of the committee on acres of land, in the township of Raleigh, securities in the Bank of Montreal, was were conveyed to the Church Society of not brought up at the June meeting, and, Toronto by Messre. Tenner & West, on therefore, he would now lay it before the the understanding that a church should be built on the said fot; that the conditions had not been complied with, and that the parties now claimed that the lot shou'd be re-conveyed to them. The standing committee having recom-mended that the lot be re-conveyed, it was, on motion, resolved-" That the solicitor of this society be instructed to con-vey back the four acres of land, the said Messrs, Tenner & West to bear all expenses attending the transfer."

int their own presidents and chairmen. Town-hall, Lowestoft, and in the Cunning- "not be ashamed Another resolution claimed for the lay re-presentatives in the future governing body of the church the right to vote on all ques-bill block and in the chair. The Rev. John the Rev. John tone, and sincere earnestness, and depth of which his Lordship is re-

The Archdeacon of Cloyne, in a letter to the Express, advocat's the retention of wich and Norwich. ex-officio representatives in the Congress of the Church as in conformity with ancient success of the work in India alone was a The musical services, which on this

venth annual meeting of this conference is to meet on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 5th and 6th of next month, in the Victoria Rooms, Clifton. The Rev. S. A. Walker, lightened our hands. The French Jesuits, corted by his military attendants. Rector of St. Mary-le-Port, in his circular who feigned to be Brahmins dropped down concerning the conference, says, "Signs of from heaven, were detected in an attempt coming convulsion in the earth are not less to smuggle in an additional sacred book abundant or legible than they were this inculcating a religion, half Christian, half time last year. The voice of Jehovah Pagan, and so lost respect and influence seems to proclaim more and more loudly over the natives. The Dutch, in their the coming crisis in the solemn words, 'I eagerness to proselytize, indiscriminately will overturn, overturn, overturn it;' and, baptized thousands without examination, indeed, the fulfilment of the Divine an- and these, when the Dutch retired, having nouncement seems already begun, and they no longer anything to gain, relapsed into who have 'received a kingdom which can beathenism. Both these nations, more not be moved' rejoice to recognize the over, conceiving the caste system to be a first tremblings of the earth, which must civil and not a religious distinction, left it go on 'until He come whose right it is.' unassailed. This system of caste was a He expects that 'the bride will make her- most serious obstacle to missionary work. self ready' to receive Him when He ar- The persecution which must be undergone rives. The men of this world know not by converts extended to the refusal, on the what an important part they are fulfilling part of their heathen neighbours, to sell to in the announced purposes of Jehovah. Var- them the necessaries of life, and to their ious carnal objects actuate them, but he being entirely blotted out of the memory ruleth over all their plans and enterprises, of their relatives and friends. In spite of to give the kingdom into the hand of His these and many other obstacles, the Gospel, co-equal Son. That kingdom, dear bre-thren, is all our desire, and it is our privi-tegrity, and sufficiency, had great success. lege to believe that all human politics are working together to secure it to the peo-native congregations. There was also a ple of the saints of the Most High,' who reflex action of the missionary spirit, with their Divine Head, shall reign there- shown, for example, in the liberal collecin for ever and ever. It is our privilege tions made by native congregations to-and obligation to walk worthy of these ex- wards the relief of the Lancashire distress. altered expectations, not to be conformed to this world, and not to adopt its fashions or its maxims. Our citizenship is in heaven. We are here to shine as lights in a dark world, and to reflect the holiness of Him who has called us, and to maintain His others.

cause." DR. LEE ON ANGLICAN ORDERS.—In Dr. F. G. Lee's forthcoming Defence of the Validity of English Ordinations, he is the validation of the validates, who be-haved throughout in a marked and devout to be taken up with others by the standing to be taken up with others by the standing owing to the straitened condition of the deen, on Wednesday night on the Ecum-enical Council. He attributed its being man Catholic authorities, nearly forty in ner which must have made lasting good Rev. E. L. Elwood brought before the possible economy, it shall not be necessary

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tention on the part of the large congrega-tion, which proves the sincerity of the on Walpole Island, for the quarter ending Mr. Bilderbeck pointed out that the preacher, and the profit of the hearer.

usage, founded on good grounds. He complete answer to those who argued that special occasion, were rendered by the Cape Crocker, for argues that deans and archdeacons from an results were not commensurate with labor choir chorally throughout, reflected credit June, was read. argues that deans and archdeacons from an important element in the constitution of the church; that they represent certain departments of government and work, and as long as they exist have a claim to be in-cluded in its councils; that unless the offices themselves be abolished their right offices themselves the themselves the themselves themselves themselves themselves to a voice in the Church Convocation can- not drawn up by the missionaries them- sentences were read by the Dean, and to a voice in the Unuren Convocation can-not be fairly impugned, and that to de-prive them of it is a step towards their abolition. THE CLIFTON CONFERENCE.—The se-

> VISITATION OF THE MOST REVEREND noon, the 27th September, the most rev'd the Metropolitan left Montreal, accompanied by the Rev. Canon Loosemore, chaplain, for Hemmingford, in the deanery of Iberville. On Tuesday, the 28th, the church at Hemmingford, now-since the resignation of the has been licensed by the bishop, was filled with an attentive congregation, who had assembled to witness the first administration of the apostolic rite of confimation by the new Bishop of Montreal. Twentythree candidates were confirmed by the Bishop in a most reverential manner, and solemnly addressed by his Lordship, both before and after the celebration of the holy ordinance, and were evidently impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. The method of laying the hands on each, singly, as practised by the Bishop at all his confirmations, is manifestly calculated to bring home to each of the confirmed the sacredness of the promise on their part, and the corresponding rerlity of the bless-Missionary Leaves was strongly recom-mended to collectors, as furnishing unique and specific information in the shape of original letters from Bishop Crowther and the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and parishioners, much to the improvement of the edifice and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and the benefit of the worship-the recently added by the incumbent and the benefit of the worship-the added to refrain from making the added to the lend incumbent and the the lend incumben

the minutes of last meeting were read; and, on motion, it was resolved-" That

take, the report of the committee on present meeting.

The following accounts were laid before the standing committee, and having been examined, were recommended for payment: Postage for the quarter........\$27.94

\$36.39

Rev. J. Jacobs asked for a grant of \$100 towards his salary, as Indian missionary at Kettle Point.

The standing committee, on account of THE METROPOLITAN.-On Monday after. the present state of the mission fund, could in the division of missions and parishes : not recommend this application to the

Rev. E. Duvernet, Rural Dean-duly had incurred, owing to an inadequate Burford parish. stipend during the time he was acting as lay reader previous to his ordination.

The standing committee regret that, owing to want of funds, they are unable at present to recommend a further grant to conditions, as Norwich and Otterville. Mr. Cordner towards these arrears, two special grants having already been made. Rev. J. Hutchinson asked for assistance supplying temporarily several vacant mis- \$150 a-year.

sions during the past six months. In anticipation of some permanent arrangements being made to meet Mr. Hut-chinson's case, the standing committee That the grant to the mission of Proton,

and the corresponding rerlity of the bisso ing by the bishop. On Wednesday, the 29th, in Trinity Church, Havelock, in the The Secretary stated that he had re-adopted, and that the case of Eastwood, &c., be left to the bishop, to be arranged pers. The church was full, and, after churches until the mission fund has re- be added to the land investment, &c., com-

The reconstruction committee recom-mended that the following changes be made

That Norwich and Otterville form a society, but would suggest that Mr. Jacobs apply to the Indian department through the bishop. Rev. R. Cordner applied for a grant to enable him to pay off liabilities which he mitted to priest's orders. That Northfield remain attached to the

That Princeton and Drumbo form a parish, with a grant of \$200 a-year.

That Kirkton and Prospect Hill form a parish, with the same grant, and on same

That the Township of McGillivray form parish, C. and C. C. S.

That Waterford, Lynedoch and Fretowards the expenses he had incurred in dericksburg form a parish, with a grant of

That Eastwood, East Oxford, Innerkip and Beachville form a parish, with a grant

rangements being made to meet MI. That the grant to the mission or Froton, chinson's case, the standing committee recommend a grant of \$100 for one year, a-year, and that the payment from each