sition, but even where it has the greatest strength and not be wanting to ameliorate, as far as practicable, a hopes of distinction and wealth: but the bent of his Episcopal consecration, the two friends renewed the great centre of attraction—a brilliant focus, capable of emit- on the occasion. Sermon being finished, the Bishop us on to disobey, it enjoins us under all our hopes of rations heaven, not to submit to it but to* strive against it so by the temper of our bodies, Rom. viii. 13. If a tions," will be our earnest and continual prayer. lust so dear to thee, as thy right eye offend thee, cause thee to offend, "pluck it out," says our Saviour, "and cast it from thee"; or if one so useful to thee as thy right hand, cut it off likewise, and cast it from thee: and that for no less reason than this, because it is more profitable for thee that one of thy members should in this manner perish, than that thy whole body should be cast for ever into hell fire," Mat. v. 29 30.

Thus vain and helpless are all these excuses and pretensions, under which men endeavour to shelter themselves in the indulged transgression of some laws, whilst they obey in others. For whether their pretence be, the saving of their religion from times of persecution, or the serving of their necessities in times of want, or the satisfying of their own rational justify their indulged allowance of any one sin, nor serve any other than to delude them to their own destruction.

But whosoever would obey to his own salvation, that object. must obey in every instance, and continue wilfully to transgress in none. He must never hope to please God by performing nothing but what he lists himself. No, every particular law of God, as we saw above, is bound upon us by all our hopes of heaven, and under the pains of hell; so we cannot transgress in any and is nothing less than performing in every instance.

* Psalm. iii. 22, 23. + Col. iii.. 5

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1843.

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We are instructed to publish the following notice: tion in the Cathedral Church of Toronto, on Sunday the second of July. Candidates for Orders are de- industry can bestow upon it. sired to present themselves, with the requisite papers, on or before Wednesday the 28th of June.

His Lordship has made the following APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATION IN THE NIAGARA DISTRICT.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his brethren of the Clergy of the District of Niagara, that he intends (D. V.) to Confirm at their several Missions and stations in accordance with the following list:-June 11th,-Sunday, St. Catherines, at 11, A. M. 12th,-Monday, Port Dalhousie, 11, A. M.,

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interesting occasion, will be gratified to learn that the Society have received their first importation of books from England, and that they will be rendered immediately accessible to purchasers by the indefatigable Depositary, Mr. Champion. Bibles, Testaments, and Prayer-books, of all editions, sizes, and bindingsschool books, in great and diversified quantities, and in various stages of progression, -children's books, books for parochial libraries, -many works, several being in handsome bindings, of a standard character in ecclesiastical literature, together with a large and the Depository.

On Wednesday, the 24th May, the Lord Bishop this interesting account of the obsequies: of Toronto proceeded to Kingston, and on a following day, -attended by the Venerable Archdeacon Stuart, the Reverend Messieurs A. N. Bethune (Chaplain to the Lord Bishop), E. Denroche, S. Givins, W. M. Herchmer, W. F. S. Harper, W. A. Adamson (Chaplain to the Legislative Council), T. H. M. Bartlett, and J. A. Allen (from the Diocese of Quebec),presented the following Address to His Excellency, deceased to the Church, which during the past week had been

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: our sincere and hearty congratulations upon your

Divine Providence, your Excellency's administration

Higginson, walked among the mourners. General Sir Richard Armstrong, and every officer in the garrison, off duty, attended. of the government of this Province may serve to promote the welfare and contentment of the people, respect for the institutions of our great empire, loyal distributions of the Possess would have been ordered to attend, had the friends of the deceased [who was Officiating Chaplain to the Forces]

"We entertain a well founded conviction that the rance that the Clergy of the Church of England will to have but one object, that of showing their deep respect for the character of the warm and pure-hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" the character of the warm and pure-hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" the character of the warm and pure-hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" the character of the warm and pure-hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" the character of the warm and pure-hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" (for Balgonie). At seven years old he was sent to the parish moting obedience to constituted authority, and diffusion to have but one object, that of showing their deep respect for the time cannot not he exciting ecclesiastical questions of the "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" (for Balgonie). At seven years old he was sent to the parish to have but one object, that of showing their deep respect for the time cannot not he exciting ecclesiastical questions of the "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" (for Balgonie). At seven years old he was sent to the parish the character of the warm and pure-hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" (for Balgonie). At seven years old he was sent to the parish to have but one object, that of showing their deep respect for the time cannot have hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" (for Balgonie). At seven years old he was sent to the parish to have but one object, that of showing their deep respect for the time cannot have hearted minister and man "making," to quote his child's language, "bonnie Lady Gonie" (for Balgonie). sing the blessed influence of sound Christianity.

"We feel assured that your Excellency fully concurs with us in the persuasion that a wide and deep inculcation of the principles of pure Christianity constitutes the only safeguard of the public welfare. It will, therefore, afford to your Excellency satisfaction indeed lost a friend." to learn that the increasing prevalence in this Province

planted in this Colony, has been exposed; nor is your a very sincere testimony to the Christian worth and Excellency unacquainted with the extent of enigitual many delightful graces of his guildless character. Excellency unacquainted with the extent of spiritual many delightful graces of his guileless character.

long, till we vanquish and subdue it. For if we into his gracious keeping, and vouchsafe to you every his strength would permit him to work. would be judged to be Christ's disciples at the last temporal and every spiritual blessing, and that he day, we must deny ourselves, Matt. xvi. 24. As we may crown with success your Excellency's endeavours

"On behalf of the Clergy of the Diocese, "JOHN TORONTO.

" Toronto, May 22nd, 1843." The following is the Reply of His Excellency:-My LORD, AND REVEREND SIRS,

"I beg you to accept my grateful thanks for your kind congratulations on my assumption of the governnent of this important portion of the British Empire, and for the fervent wishes which you do me the honour to express for my success in this undertaking.

"Her Majesty, our gracious Sovereign, will always, you may be assured, rely with perfect confidence on the loyalty and devoted attachment of the Clergy of the Church of England.

"It is a subject for deep regret, that the ministratemper and inclination; we see that none of them can tions of our Church cannot be extended to so many who are in communion with it. It may not be in my power to remedy this destitution, but most certainly ny wishes and endeavours will be directed towards

ment of this Province may serve to promote the welfare and contentment of the people, respect for the institutions of our great empire, loyal devotion to the yet be safe; but that obedience which can secure us, Queen, and a reverent obedience to the commands and will of our God and Saviour; and that, 'peace may be established among us for all generations.""

The Lord Bishop and Clergy, we understand, were much gratified with the courteous manner in which His Excellency received them.

Nearly the whole of last week's impression had been struck off before we heard of the decease of the REV. ROBERT DAVID CARTWRIGHT, who expired at Kingston, on Wednesday, the 24th May. It was therefore too late for us then to take any notice of the sad event, by the departed servant of God.

Mr. Cartwright had attained the age of thirty-eight years and seven months, and was a native of this country. He was a son of the late Hon. Richard Cart- to bless the name of the Lord. wright, "a name," once remarked our venerable Bishop, who knew him well, "dear to this Province," and twin-brother of John S. Cartwright, Esq., the Member for Lenox and Addington, no less near to him in blood than in excellence of character. He was educated at Kingston, first by Dr. Whitelaw, District Schoolmaster at that place, and subsequently by the Rev. John Wilson, -afterwards Fellow and Tutor of Queen's College, Oxford,-who was for some years Master of the Royal Grammar School at Kingston.

Mr. Cartwright, in due time, proceeded to England to complete his education, and matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, in 1823, and passed to his degree of

Once more we beg to remind the Clergy and Laity | Quebec, of holy memory, he returned to Canada, in Once more we beg to remind the Clergy and Laity of this Diocese that the Annual General Meeting of this Diocese that the Annual General Meeting of The Church Society, which will be open to the public In that capacity Mr. Cartwright continued until the purpose; and, in dispensing the ministrations of the purpose; and, in dispensing the ministrations of the thoughtful observer cannot fail to have perceived among at large, is to take place at the City Hall, which his month of March, 1831, when, upon his Lordship's the Church, his practices were most arbitrary and the Church, his practices were most arbitrary and Dissenters with whom he may have had the opportunity of Trade, the inhabitants have come to the determination of the Church, his practices were most arbitrary and Dissenters with whom he may have had the opportunity of the Church are the composition of the compositi Worship, the Mayor, has kindly granted for the puracute sensibilities. He was appointed one of the pendently of the Bishop and the Church, and setting nent of the Dissenters of the particular sect to which he be-Chaplains to the first and present Bishop of Toronto, up his own will and fancy as the standard of his misecration in November, 1839.

The decease of Mr. Cartwright, though long apprehended, came upon him suddenly, and, we believe, in the gentlest and most imperceptible manner. He has left behind him a widow,—an Irish lady, the sharer of his intentions and desires to do good, may, very prohis sacred and benevolent toils,—and three or four bable institutions and desires to do good, may, very promore cultivated, and was unquestionably the foundation of his his sacred and benevolent toils,—and three or four bably, justify him in his own eyes. For some time fame. most carefully chosen selection of Tracts, calculated children. The funeral took place, at Kingston, on to meet our local wants,—are now offered for sale at Monday, the 29th May, at eleven o'clock, and, through

stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to celebrate the arrival of some great man, or to commemorate a public triumph. The body was taken from the residence of the arrayed in deep mourning. Every seat in the sacred edifice was crowded, and many could not gain admission. The offi-"We, her Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese of Toronto, latter at the grave. They were accompanied in preceding the beg leave most respectfully to offer to your Excellency | corpse, by the Rev. Messrs. Deacon, Adamson, Rogers, Allen, Harper, and Bartlett. The Archdeacon and the Rev. Mr. Ma-Excellency's assumption of the government of this lations of the deceased as mourners. The members of the Eximportant portion of the dominions of our gracious Sovereign.

"It is our earnest prayer, that with the blessing of devotion to the Queen, and a reverent obedience to the commands and will of our God and Saviour.

of the deceased [who was contenting that the commands and will of our God and Saviour.]

of the deceased [who was contenting that the commands are companied the funeral have been estimated at 1500.]

furtherance of these great objects will engage your of business were closed-a spontaneous mark of respect. In Excellency's unceasing anxiety and care; and we all denominations of Christians and classes of people united, need scarcely express to your Excellency the assuand denominations of Curistians and classes of people united, seeming to vie with each other. They appeared for the time fore he could read, and paint before he could spell." He was I believe, acquired a little celebrity from having recently dehumtler walks of life-those to whom his hand was ever open

To this feeling description of the funeral, alike of the genuine principles of the Gospel, as embodied creditable to the heart of the writer and the character present Bishop of Toronto. This gentleman "has been heard sphere of the Society's influence, we shall not be advancing too present Bishop of Toronto. in the constitution, ritual and doctrine of the Estab- of the town of Kingston, we must be permitted to add to declare, that Wilkie was the most singular scholar he ever much in supposing that there were at least two conditions to lished Church of the Empire affords a reasonable a few observations of our own. Our opportunities of attempted to teach; that, though quiet and demure, he had an the covenant; one, binding the lecturer to furnish praise, and promise of its practical influence upon the subjects of your Excellency's Government.

"It is not necessary for us to advert to the discontinuous and confidence; and white the slates, and when his head was down as and confidence; and united the slates, and when his head was down as and confidence; and united the slates, benches, and walls; and when his head was down as all in the other binding the society to furnish pay.

That the first condition was well and fully performed there can be no doubt. In expounding the virtue of abstinence, he "It is not necessary for us to advert to the discouragements and trials to which, during many past years, the branch of the Established Church which is placed in this Column to the contract of the shades and confidence; and united with frankness and confidence; and united all imagined at his lesson, instead of mastering his task, he was filling the margin of his book with heads in all postures and of years, the branch of the Established Church which is placed in this Column to the confidence is and united with frankness and confidence; and united all imagined at his lesson, instead of mastering his task, he was filling the margin of his book with heads in all postures and of years, the branch of the Established Church which is placed in the confidence. The confidence is and united with frankness and confidence; and united all imagined at his lesson, instead of mastering his task, he was filling the margin of his book with heads in all postures and of judging, they enable us to offer a very inadequate but

destitution which still prevails within its bounds,— He was, indeed, a good MAN. His piety was deep- Lordship's quick perception of the pursuit in which and abiding, falling from the tongue of an individual who had the thousands of individuals professing communion with the Church of England to whom its ministrations in works, and impelled him to sacrifice his own health he exercised over the future painter's affine the future painter's affine the future painter's affine the cation. Nor did he forget to make his audience aware of the with the Church of England to whom its ministrations in works, and impelled him to sacrifice his own health he exercised over the future painter's affluent relatives, weight of obligation which mankind had incurred to this distributed by cannot as yet be extended. Yet we feel encoura- in carrying the message of salvation to the wicked, or it was owing that Wilkie was enabled to follow the terested Association, and how grateful the age ought to be to

the highest force of all. For if our very nature draw calamity so afflictive to present and to future gene- mind, and the promptings of God's Holy Spirit, led intimacy and associations of earlier days, and Sir "That Almighty God may take your Excellency vice of his Redeemer he laboured faithfully as long as the great benefit bestowed upon him by the discrimi-

hope to live, we must not perform and fulfil, but kill "that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion relations, ardently beloved; in social intercourse, cheer- so many boys who distinguished themselves in after and mortify those deeds, whereto we are hurried on and piety, may be established among us for all genera ful and faithful; in politics, a pure and uncompromising life, and it affords, we have little doubt, no ordinary vince, and as generally respected. No one ever of his long, eventful and most useful career. mentioned the name of Robert Cartwright, but to | couple it with sentiments of respect and attachment.

Mr. Cartwright loved the Church as a divine institution, and most firmly believed in the Apostolic Sucession of its Bishops, and the threefold character of its Ministry. He assisted most zealously in the "Permit me to join in your prayer, in the very words which you have used, that, with the blessing of Divine Providence, my administration of the Governtake a collection to insure the church. If I get what I want (and I hope to do so) the three collections, viz., Advent Sunday for The Church Society, Christmas, and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, and next Sunday, will amount to £100. I am not a man to boast in these things, or in any thing, but I mention them to show that our Church-members can loudest voluntary-system spouter."

except in a very few copies of the paper, and in a very hurried manner. Even now we regret that we can his fellow-Churchmen, and every one who knew him,

Beloved by his Bishop, his brethren of the Clergy, his fellow-Churchmen, and every one who knew him,

The pious-minded Churchman is bound to admit—and this The Bishop of Toronto will hold his next Ordinafurnish but a brief account of one, whose memory is
on in the Cathedral Church of Toronto, on Sunday
worthy of every tribute that affection, respect, and
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The Bishop of Toronto will hold his next Ordinafurnish but a brief account of one, whose memory is
worthy of every tribute that affection, respect, and
industry can bestow upon it. tance of a lovely Christian name. The whole Church mourns his loss: but the Lord hath taken him away, minally forgetful of what their God and the Church require and it is for us to bear the blow with resignation, and

which was hastened on by his unwearied devotion to us will conduce to the peace, the unity, and the best perane. duties, far too heavy for his weakly constitution and interests of the Church. A clergyman acting indeon his Lordship's return to this country, after his con-

We omitted to state last week, that Richard Potter, Esq., A. M., the Professor of Mathematics in the University of King's College, had arrived in this

SIR DAVID WILKIE.—His father, David Wilkie, a frugal, the charges were produced, a verdict was rendered, the sentence SIR DAVID WILKIE.—His father, David Wilkie, a frugal, mple man, was minister of Cults, on the banks of Eden War, in the county of File; and our David was the third son, orn of a second marriage, on the 18th November, 1785. The endeavour to follow the guilty outcast through some of the Balance in hand born of a second marriage, on the 18th November, 1785. nister's circumstances were but narrow, and it required all phases of his eccentric career. "During the time of the procession all the shops and places | the thrift of his wife to keep bed, table, and wardrobe in that decent order which should distinguish a pastor's household. of the editors of a newspaper printed at a large manufacturing She had time, however, to teach little David his alphabet; town in Yorkshire. During his residence in that place it is though he has been heard to declare, that "he could draw be- said that he attended the preaching of an individual who has, could attend; but the most numerous of those who accompanied slate than "doing sums," and made but little progress: "I Metropolitan Temperance Society were soon made aware of Robert Cartwright to his last resting place were those in the mind him weel," said an old man from the banks of Eden Wa- the visit of their new convert; -his talents were, in all prohumller walks of life—those to whom his hand was ever open as the day to alleviate their wants and difficulties, and from lier lad than his elder brithers; and liked better to stand and those talents in their service was no sooner privately manifested whose beds of pain and suffering at all hours of the day or night, no danger, (least of all that which was indicated by his sinking play. I think I see him now standing smiling wi' his hands

Of the nature of the agreement we know nothing positive. frame,) ever kept him away. The poor and the afflicted have in his pouches! Ay, but he liked best to lie a groufe on the We cannot assert that this reclaimed child of Bacchus was a ground with his slate and pencil, making queer drawings."— salaried servant, yet it seems too much to presume that be in the year 1797, he was removed from the school of Pitlessie

the Bishop of Toronto, to be quite correct. To his those words of warning were calculated to become more

him into the Ministry of the Church: and in the ser- David was prompt in the expression of gratitude for nation and kind interposition of the Bishop of Toronto. In the pulpit, he was earnest, affectionate, and plain: It is, in truth, a remarkable and most honourable in missionary labours, unwearied; in the domestic circumstance that his Lordship should have educated Tory. He was generally known throughout the Progratification to him, when reviewing the active scenes

Communications.

BAPTISM AND REGISTRATION.

Sir,-Allow me, through the medium of your paper, to menformation of The Church Society of the Diocese of tion an occurrence which cannot fail to interest my brethren Toronto, and promoted its advancement with a fervent of the Clergy:—The mother of an illegitimate child, having neart, an industrious mind, and a liberal hand. Yet, while he was truly Catholic in his feelings, he enter instructed to have the child baptized. Accordingly, she rewhile he was truly Catholic in his feelings, he enter-tained a strong local affection for the town and people sponsors, whom, upon enquiry, I found to be Roman Catholics. of Kingston. In a letter written to us in last January I declined acceding to her request, but expressed my willingness and now lying before us, he alludes to our account of the charch, the celebration of Christmas in the cathedral of this. This demand was considered unreasonable, for how, it was the celebration of Christmas in the cathedral of this city, and says: "I wish you could have been in two undertake the office! I was therefore informed by the lawyer, places at once, and peeped in on us. We had about under whose advice she was acting, that the child would be 300 communicants: our collection was £30,—£6 presented for baptism in the customary manner on the Sunday morning, £24, communion: and, on New Year's 70 morning, £24, communion; and, on New Year's, 70 the ordinance, steps would be taken at law to compel me to do the ordinance, steps would be taken at law to compel me to do mnunicants, and £10 in all. The interior of the so. I do not know what power the courts of law may possess, Church is in excellent order. The ladies, at a cost of but I do know that they would hardly compel me to treat the our annual statistics, and allude to these, and our new organ [which cost] £340. Next Sunday I preach and our new organ [which cost] £340. Next Sunday I preach and our new organ [which cost] £340.

> AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE MAN-WORSHIP OF DISSENT.

Sir, - Sceptics, in arguing against the Christian religion, more offer free-will offerings with as much liberality as the tending against the principle of a National Church, are too Among the last acts of Mr. Cartwight, was his prone to resort to a similar mode of controversy. Instead of prevailing on The Church Society to publish a fresh studiously adhering to a serious and truthful argument upon edition of an excellent tract for young persons after Confirmation, by the Rey Dr. Hawking the Property of directing their attacks against the structure as a whole, they Confirmation, by the Rev. Dr. Hawkins, the Provost of Oriel. This little manual of practical piety will derive additional interest from its having been valued the result of their analysis should lead to a discovery that a few of the one and a portion of the other are objectionable, they at once condemn the sacred edifice as useless, because a

of them. But, in making this admission, the humble-minded Christian is consoled by the reflection that the Doctrines and Sacraments of the Church are not impaired by the taint of the minister—that these holy ordinances are still preserved in their The following paragraph appeared in The Niagara purity, though administered by men not sufficiently imbued ith a hallowed sense of their sacred obligations.

Chronicle of the 24th May:

We understand that the Rev. Mr. Gribble has been dismissed from his charge, as officiating minister at the meuth of the Grand River, by the Lord Bishop of Toronto. Tae reverend gentleman was beloved by his congregation, who put forth all their energies to retain him amongst them, but in vain; and as a parting tribute of respect they made him a present of the sum of £200. From the amiable character of Mr Gribble, and from the affection felt for him by all who were under his spiritnal care, it is difficult to believe he would be guilty of any offence deserving so heavy a punishment as dismissal; and we are equally loth to believe that the Lord Bishop would act unjustly, or with undue severity, towards him, or towards any injustly, or with undue severity, towards him, or towards any injustly, or with undue severity, towards him, or towards any injustly, or with undue severity, towards him, or towards any injustly, or with undue severity, towards him, or towards any injustly, or with undue severity, towards him, or towards any injustly.

Kingston, at the urgent request of many of the Gribble showed himself much more of a Dissenter meeting-house was situated in the heart of London, was Esq., the enterprising founder of the village, has, with Those who are likely to be present upon this parishioners. He continued there until his death, than a Churchman, and that his departure from among solemnly deposed from his office by his congregation, in con-

> ensign or lieutenant refusing to obey the lawful comneous preaching; his addresses to the throne of mercy were Mr. Gribble's private character, we believe, is unexceptionable, and has not been called in question; and prayer and preaching were pre-eminently his, but the latter,

past he has been placed in independent pecuniary His congregation were respectable, and deemed perhaps the circumstances, and,—though this has nothing to do with the merits of the case, does not return to Forthe kindness of one who knew the deceased intimately and respected him sincerely, we are enabled to furnish and to starve upon a ministerial character which has It consisted not so much of the procession, which was a very long one, but of the concourse, and even throng of people who long one, but of the concourse, and even throng of people who scriptural commands he was solemnly bound to subthe crime with which he was charged been less open and pal-

city, accompanied by his Lady. We understand that of dissipation were within reach, and few considerations suffithe attainments of Mr. Potter are of a high and varied shared and that his purils of the London University sented. His duty to himself, to his sacred office, and to society By amount paid for the attainments of Mr. Potter are of a mgn and varied character, and that his pupils of the London University presented him with a handsome silver ink-stand on satisfied appetite. No wonder then that his crime became too satisfied appetite. No wonder then that his crime became too striped and check notorious for further concealment—no wonder that he was remonstrated with and rebuked by his lay censors, and no wonder 215 In an English paper we find the following extract, which will be read with peculiar interest in this Province:

that a continuance of his sinful indulgence should have reminded his people of their power and influenced them to act up to their view of duty, by getting rid of him.

o to their view of duty, by getting rid of him.

Acting upon these impressions, a meeting was convened, Donations, in goods, by H. Jes-

He left London, and for some time he was reputed to be one

Of the nature of the agreement we know nothing positively.

effect, by the means of modern philosophy, the moral regeneration of their race, will be seen in the sequel.

The consequences flowing from the commotion which the new convert to sobriety had occasioned, were as useful to himself as beneficial to the cause which he advocated. A long period had not elapsed ere the eloquent lecturer reminded many persons of the earnest preacher. The feeling of compassion for his former failings had subsided only to revive in one of confidence in the sincerity of his repentance. Again he was redence in the sincerity of his repentance. Again he was redence in the sincerity of his repentance.

by one feeling of anxiety. The same nope animated every heart and found expression in the question, Where should the scene of his future labours be? The difficulty was speedily will speedily be accomplished.

BLAIRGOWRIE.—St. CATHERINE'S CHURCH.—This eledissolved; again he received "a call," and again we hear of the ordination of the Rev. Mr. — to the pastoral charge of —— Chapel, in the Eastern Suburbs of London, in the neightern control of the Rev. Mr. — to the pastoral charge of since the middle of August last, and which, we understand is the first built, an similar principles of Church.

Chapel, in the Eastern Suburbs of London, in the neighbourhood of the venerable Church of Bow.

Was his meeting-house deserted or his ministry despised? The rented pews and thronged aisles must have proclaimed to that individual that the sins of his past life were veiled in oblivion, and that that congregation were ready to render him oblivion, and that the congregation were ready to render him plices, entered the chancel from the vestry, and took their plices, entered the chancel from the vestry, and took their plices, entered the chancel from the vestry, and took their plices, entered the chancel from the vestry, and took their plices. their homage as their spiritual guide. It were well for his fame could the narrative be closed here: it must however pro-

Notice was given that on a stated day he wished to make a public acknowledgment of his offences, or in the words of my equally public. On the day appointed, the room adjoining the meeting-house was crowded; eager listeners were waiting outside from the want of space within; all were hushed in breathremorse, made his elequent confession. The effect was greater

his wife—she did not weep.

The effect of the farce outlived its performance. The consupport their minister and build him a new meeting house. I here drop the curtain over the melancholy parrative. How vicious and unscriptural must that system be which, for the sake of declamation in the pulpit, can dispense with a valid intment, a holy life, and a quiet discharge of pastoral uties, in the selection of a minister! Your's, &c. Essex.

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

AYLMER, IN THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

College, Oxford, in 1823, and passed to his degree of M.A. His position in that University was most credividual whatever. We have heard several versions of the afficient of the morning at Hull Church,

Notwithstanding the severe shock which the place has received by the temporary stagnation of the Lumber Worship, the Mayor, has kindly granted for the purpose, on Wednesday next the 7th of June,—the day pose, on Wednesday next the 7th of June,—the day was appointed to the office of Assistant Minister at that in his expressed thoughts and overt acts Mr. About fifteen years ago, a stated officiating minister, belonging to the sect of Dissenters termed "Independent," whose building of stone, in the Gothic style. Charles Symmetry that in his expressed thoughts and overt acts Mr. of using their utmost endeavors to rear a temple for the rship of Almighty God. It is to be a neat substantial his usual generosity, given an acre of ground, worth £200 in a valuable part of the village, as a site for the

Church and Parsonage.

This is a beautiful and populous township,—in front extending along the banks of the Ottawa, with the wild, rapid, and romantic river Gatineau running through its rapid, and romains two villages, i. e., Aylmer, and Wright's Village, both on the banks of the Ottawa; and the latter situated just above those magnificent falls, usu-

ally, but improperly, called the Chaudiere. Hull, Inferior District of Sydenham, ? 23d May, 1843.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE QUEBEC "CHURCH OF ENGLAND CLOTHING SOCIETY. (From The Quebec Mercury, of 23d May.)

The Committee of Ladies who manage the "Church of England Clothing Society," having closed their operations, as usual, for the summer months, are desirous of justly incurred episcopal displeasure. The conduct teachers. As a minister he was reverenced; as a man he was submitting to the public the following statement of their "His Funeral was the largest I have ever seen in Kingston. It consisted not so much of the procession, which was a very and gentle, and Mr. Gribble, had he remained faithattended: they not only filled the side-walks opposite the whole length of the procession, but the streets along side of it. But to his ordination engagements, might have confor the emblems of death, and the slow tread of the people, a stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have thought that the crowd were met to cele-stranger might have continued failth-in popular with the older portion of his hearers; by most of the continue their charitable rainty and in another column will be found short reports of under them to continue their charitable rainty and in another column will be found short reports of the to continue their charitable rainty and in another column will be found short reports of the continue them to continue rity of the public, will again be needful, for they know, of their choice that it is questionable whether a party could that "The poor shall never cease out of the land," and are It cannot be denied that considerable depression prevails in so that such labours of love will end only with time.

The Committee will make their usual round, in the month of October, to collect from their annual subscribers. Church of England Clothing Society.

To amount of Subscriptions and Donations, in Cash and Goods..... £90 8 2½ 72 pair mocasins...... 9 10 7

... 0 16 4 - £100 15 1 RELIEVED. Individuals and heads of families ... Children attending the National Schools.....98 Poor Subscribers, at 1d. per week, with an annual Gratuity of 5s..... Total..... 199 No. of articles distributed Yards of flannel and cotton, &c.....1002

HOME DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.—The Meet-The Rev. Messrs. Grasett, Meyerhoffer, Ardagh, Gibson, the expenses and difficulties of transit before alluded to, Scadding, Street, Darling, Sanson and Townley were will in our humble judgment, operate as a discouragement present; and letters apologizing for necessary absence to the trade, or, at least, confine it within moderate limits. In addition to this, as we are pouring whole shoals of our surplus George. The intercourse of its Members was characterized, as usual, by harmonious and agreeable feelings, to to assist in providing these, our self-expatriated countrymen, which the courteous attentions of their respected host and with some means of employment and trade, so far as such emhis family tended not a little to contribute. It was also a gratifying circumstance that, being Lent, the clergy opportunity of attending Divine Service in the Cathedral and consequently had the, to most of them, unwonted privilege of hearing a Sermon from the Lord

Scottish Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ADAM TOWNLEY, Secretary.

HELENSBURGH .- On Thursday, 6th April, a new chapel cannot as yet be extended. Yet we feel encouraged to believe that the efforts of your Excellency, as the representative of a Sovereign whom the great law of Christianity recognizes and her own acts have proved to be a "nursing mother" to the Church, will proved to be a "nursing mother" to the Church, will and the proved to be a "nursing mother" to the Church, will proved to be a "nursing mother" to the Church, will and the latter went to England for the wicked, or discharging the effect of follow the was owing that Wilkie was enabled to follow the discharging the effect of the Samaritan to the destitute and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency, and provincial influence, he might have entered upon any secular pursuit with the fairest of the Samaritan to the destitute and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency, and provincial influence and eloquence insured a crowded audience, and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency, and possessed of powerful provincial influence, he might have entered upon any secular pursuit with the fairest proved to be a "nursing mother" to the Church, will be the sociation, and how grateful the age ought to be to discharging the office of the Samaritan to the destitute and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency, and provincial influence, he might have entered upon any party: and in order to see whether the form the function of the bill calls for no and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency, and provincial influence, he might have entered upon any party: and in order to see whether the form the function of the discharging the office of the Samaritan to the destitute acuse. His influence and eloquence insured a crowded audience, and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency, and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency and afflicted. Blessed with a private competency and afflicted. Blessed with a private was opened at Helensburgh, diocese of Glasgow, by the Right Rev. Michael Russell, L. L. D., Bishop of the dio-

ting a regenerating influence which would be felt and acknow-ledged throughout the British Isles, and serve to dissipate the charge. The address, which was listened to with marked moral gloom in which the agents of the Association represented those Islands to be shrouded.

attention, was chiefly a series of terse observations on the answers to certain of the interrogatories in the office of As one of the noblest trophies of the Temperance cause, he perhaps merited the consideration lavished upon him by the Society; but whether he was worthy of ranking among the men who had constituted themselves into an Association to effect, by the means of modern philosophy, the moral regeneration of the interrogatories in the omice of the ordering of priests. The chapel was then licensed. The Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Hamilton; Rev. Mr. Mostyn, of St. John's, Greenock; and the Rev. Mr. Kerr, Presbyter of the Church in England, were present, robed in their surplices. Black gowns seems to be wearing out the ordering of priests. The chapel was then licensed. The Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Hamilton; Rev. Mr. Mostyn, of St. John's, Greenock; and the Rev. Mr. Kerr, Presbyter of the Church in England, were present, robed in their surplices. Black gowns seems to be wearing out the ordering of priests.

dence in the sincerity of his repentance. Again he was re- of worship, except an old communion-cup, with the folgarded with a longing, yearning eye, by his former admirers, lowing inscription:—"Presented to the church in this place, now under cloud—1746." Among the subscribers place, now under cloud—1746." Among the subscribers the recollection that he had not only subscribed the Temperance oath, but had also become the public witness and fearless advocate of the new faith.

Pity and compassion soon took a substantial form. The little world which moved around him seemed influenced only and is much beloved by his congregation. To his talents by one feeling of anxiety. The same hope animated every and exertions may be entirely ascribed the collection of heart and found expression in the question, Where should the funds for the projected new building, which, we hope,

appropriate places within it. Morning prayer was conducted by the Rev. J. Macmillan, of Strathtay; while the lessons and litany were respectively read by the Rev. ceed, in order that the perils of the system may be exposed as well as the vices of the man, in order that Christians may be B. F. Couch, of Dunblane, and the Rev. T. Walker, of well as the vices of the man, in order that Christians may be warned of the dangerous tendency of the sin of schism.

That minister again became an open, undisguised drunkard, Again he was deposed by a majority of his congregation, and again we may suppose he became an outcast. No! he had learned something of his fellow creatures, and he determined to try his powers. A solemn farce was to be got up, whether by himself alone or at the instigation of his friends is not known. preached from the words, "I will not suffer mine eyes to sleep, nor mine eyelids to slumber, neither the temples formant, that as his sin was a public one his confession should of my head to take any rest, until I find out a place the temple of the Lord, an habitation for the mighty God of Jacob." Psalm exxxii. 4, 5. After the sermon, and the meeting-house was crowded; eager listeners were waiting outside from the want of space within; all were hushed in breathless silence, while the weeping hypocrite, in the language of remorse, made his elequent confession. The effect was greater than his most sanguine expectations could have realized. An charge of the district. The service occupied about three eye witness says there was only one dry eye in the place; it was unfortunate for the individual that that one was the eye of deeply interested congregation. Throughout, not only the seats, but also the aisles in the nave of the edifice, were densely crowded, many persons who had come from regation sympathized with the failen man, and a portion even clamoured to retain him. His friends, however, though numerically less than his opponents, were sufficiently influential.

Catherine's church is thirty feet long, by twenty-three church is the church is wide; the chancel thirteen and a half by twelve. The whole building, including the depth of the chancel arch, is forty-six feet. Among its ornaments,—all of them highly characteristic of a house of prayer,—is a splendid stained glass eastern window, executed by Mr. Fraser, Picardy place, Edinburgh. St. Catherine's church was riginally intended to have been built by subscription; but, in the meantime, the entire expenses of its erection have been defrayed by Mr. Marshall. In the evening, a party of Clergy and laity were entertained by the incumbent at his residence in the neighbourhood.—Scotch

> SCOTTISH PRESBYTERY DISLIKED BY THE PEOPLE. (From The Church Intelligencer.)

Paper.

REV. SIR .- Mr. Lawson in his history of the Episcopal Church of Scotland, gives the following instance, from the pen of a Presbyterian minister of the extreme unwill-ingness with which Presbytery was received in many parts of Scotland at the Revolution.

"At the Revolution, when Presbytery was last re-established in North Britain, a Mr. Dugald Lindsay was Episcopal minister of Glenorchy. Mr. Lindsay would not conform. Pressed by the Synod of Argyle, the noble proprietor (Lord Breadellane) of the conformation. M.A. His position in that University was most creditable to him,—for he took a First Class in Mathematics, and a Second in Classics; the latter being, though not the highest, a very high honour at that noble seat of learning.

After taking his degree, he was for some time Curate to the Rev. Mr. Hitchings, (uncle of our lamented friend, drowned last autumn), the good Vicar of Wargrave, in Berkshire;—and in the spring of 1830, at the request of the late Dr. Stewart, Bishop of proprietor (Lord Breadalbane) of the country, reluc-

drawn swords, surrounded the astonished intruder. Two bagpipes sounded the March of Death. Unmoved by the tears and remonstrances of Mr. Lindsay, in this hostile and awful form, they proceeded with their prisoner to the boundary of the parish and county. There, on bended knees, he solemnly engaged never more to trouble the parish, or trouble any person for the occurrences of that day. He was allowed to depart in peace, and he for the formula from the formula formula for the formula formu him. He continued in undisturbed possession till his death, more than thirty years after this event." Mr. Lawson has many proofs which go to show the

unwillingness which prevailed to receive Presbytery. MORAVIENSIS.

English Intelligence.

CANADA FLOUR BILL. (From The Nottingham Journal, 28th April.)

Considerable alarm appears to have been excited in the minds of the agricultural community at the proposed introduc-tion through Canada into the markets of this country of Flour, the produce of wheat grown in the United States, or other territories not being parts of the Colonies of Great Britain.— Meetings have been held in various parts of the agricultural counties; and in another column will be found short reports of agricultural affairs generally, and it is very natural that any step calculated to increase this depression, or from which such n rease may in any degree be anticipated, should be viewed by the parties interested with considerable anxiety and alarm. is a usual mode with many of our Conservative contempora-ries, when any feeling of distrust or dissatisfaction is manifested by those connected with the cultivation of the soil, and threats of opposition to the Government are held out, to argue that the farmers and landowners must give way on every point, and bear all that is put upon them, lest they should point, and bear all that is put upon them, lest they should overthrow the Government, and one composed of much worse materials, for their purposes at least, should succeed them, We shall not follow in the train of these advisers, however; but while we profess to have great confidence in the ability and the judgment and integrity of the Ministry, we would, at the same time, exhort the landed interest to examine and weigh carefully in all its horizont and force the same time. carefully in all its bearings, and from every point of view, the measure in question; and, having done so, we fancy they will not find so much cause for alarm, as at first sight may appear reasonable. It must be borne in mind that a new line of policy, with respect to our Colonies, is beginning to prevail; they are to be treated henceforth as integral parts, as the natural and lawful children of our empire. We have not the details of this Canada Flour Bill before us, but we understand its principle to be, that the corn grown in the United States is intended to be introduced at a small duty into our North American Colonies, be there converted into flour, and then exported to the mother country, as though it were the natural and proper produce of our own dependency. We apprehend, if this be a correct notion of the proposed plan, that the damage likely to be sustained by the agriculturalists of this country, will not ultimately be so great as might be anticipated. The expense and difficulty of transit of so expensive and bulky an article as wheat from the corn-growing districts of the United States, will operate to check the introduction of ing of this Association took place according to notice on Wednesday and Thursday, April 5th and 6th, at the residence of the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Toronto. sence to the trade, or, at least, confine it within moderate limits. In ployment and trade shall not operate to the injury of the mother country. The measure in question appears to offer an opportunity of doing something of the kind, and although we cannot find fault with the threatened opposition, yet we are inclined to think that when the measure is introduced, and fairly considered, it will be found that in the difficult and trying position in which Ministers are placed, they have not given any just ground for extensive uneasiness, or forfeited their claim to the confidence of their usual supporters, and of the

FACTORY EDUCATION BILL.