at the opening of the present year. The work speeds - God is with us. Thanking him for all, and ascribing to Him alone all the good already done, let us press forward to finish the work given us to do, ere the shadow of even are seen gothering and deepening around. Only thus, may we hope to be accounted worthy to escape all dangers and to stand before the Son of Man, when he cometh in His glory.

ROBT. G. Cox, Clerk, D. B. STEVENSON. Secretaries. (Signed.)

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY. St. James's *.. { Rev. H. J. Grasett. M. A. Rector. } 11 o'c. 31 o'c. St. Paul's Rev. J. G. D. McKenze, B. A., Incum 11 " 4 " Trinity Rev. R. Mitchele, M. A., Incumbent. 11 " 61 St. George's .. Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent 11 " 7 Holy Trinity!.. { Rev. II. Scadding, M. A., Incure } 11 " 64 "

* The Morning Service is for the combined congregations of St. James's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congregation of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity. In this Church the scats are all free and unappropriated.

NOTICE.

Much unnecessary trouble would be avoided, if parties would make it a rule to address lisher of The Church," Toronto.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, APRIL 25, 1850.

TO THE REVEREND THE CLERGY OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF KINGSTON:

The Archdeacon of Kingston recommends the following Form of Prayer, to be used in all Churches and places of public Worship, and to be read by the Rectors and Ministers within the Archdeaconry of

GEORGE O'KILL STUART. Kingston, 15th April, 1850.

TO THE REVEREND THE CLERGY OF THE

deaconry of York.

I have the honour to be, Your faithful humble servant,

A. N. BETHUNE, D. D., Archdeacon of York. Cobourg, 16th April, 1850.

Thee to preserve all that travel by Land or by Water," should be added, "especially Thy servant, the Bishop of this Diocese."

And that at Evening Service, after the Prayer " For all conditions of men," the following Prayer be used and read:-

of the sea; who hast compassed the waters family prayers ought at once to be as like the prayers with bounds until day and night come to an of the Sanctuary as possible in spirit and form, yet end; Be pleased to recieve into Thy almighty without employing the actual prayers themselves; and pose of bidding you an affectionate farewell. and most gracious protection the Bishop of this that they ought to be respons rial, or else they are Diocese, that he may be preserved from the not properly common prayers." At the same time, dangers of the sea, and may return in safety we venture to think that the Form we have published is to enjoy the blessings of the land, and the superior to Mr. Dance's, in the following particulars: fruits of his labours, and with a thankful remembrance of Thy mercies, to praise and glorify Thy holy name; through Jesus Christ Mr. Dance's Form would require. Our own will be are able to carry with you the most convincing evimembrance of Thy mercies, to praise and our Lord. Amen.

CHURCH BUILDING COMMITTEE.

many of them would read with attention, the very ex- fuller than Mr. Dance's. Committee of the Church Society, in regard to diction more like those in the Prayer Book. Mr. Dance cellent "Recommendations of the Church Building Churches and their precincts," which were read at the will pardon us for saying, that his translations from last general meeting of the Church Society and ordered the Latin appears to us to be too much like those we to be printed for circulation amongst the members of have seen in modern Romish Prayer Books. the Society, preparatory to their being brought up for 4. We have avoided all long prayers.

priateness of its general arrangements, can never be nature and of grace. regarded as a light thing, by any properly instructed Christian; and we hail the recommendations alluded special prayer by the head of the family for the absoto with much pleasure, as a step taken towards the lution of sin, -in this, following the example of the important object of diffusing among our people a more ancient Forms as well as of our own Prayer Book. correct knowledge, and a purer taste, in the erection Still we are sensible of deficiencies in our Form, of our Churches than at present prevails. It must be and in particular that we have not made a sufficiently painfully evident to every one possessing the most special provision for Sundays and other holy-days. elementary knowledge of the principles of ecclesiastical architecture and arrangement, that some measures tirely agrees with our own views. are imperatively required to remedy the want of knoware imperatively required to remedy the want of knows ledge upon these subjects that is so prevalent amongst usual to find portions of the order for Morning and Evenus, and we have thought that it would be far from a ing Prayer used in family worship. Still, on various waste of time if a certain amount of study was required grounds, it admits of doubt, whether the Services of the to be given to the subject by every candidate for Holy Orders. We do not of course expect that our clergy Church, or an Sundays or Holy days, repetition of the as a body should be able to make working drawings, same prayers seems undesirable. To avoid this inconor write out specifications, but it surely is desirable venience, and, at the same time, to provide a form of that they should possess some acquaintance with the prayer, in a like order and in like words to those of the

upon this point which is this, that experience shows that of Hymns is strongly recommended, as tending to give an Architect may be most skilful in the general theory a great warmth and interest to the devotions and practice of his profession and yet fail to enter into assembled household. the spirit, or fully comprehend the principles of ecclesiastical arrangement, and that for the simple reason, that the principles involved in such arrangements are rather theological than architectural.

economy to commit the supervision and responsibility they may be informed on the priciples of church build- Queen's College, at Kingston, which we printed at which no one can hold back except those who prefer ing, are nevertheless unacquainted with its practical length in our Number of April 11.

ministrations of religion. One gentleman promises land, as a site for a church and parsonage house, as well as £2 10s, per annum, towards the sustenance of a clergyits own behalf, much concern for the regular services and anything like attention-to form a tolerably clear and atheists, or persons ho ding the most dangerous and per-And if the hearts of others can be stimulated, to do sensible, however, of the difficulty on the part of those are most likely to be made upon their minds." man. And if the hearts of others can be stimulated to do school, have never given any attention to this subject, tant day, secure for themselves the precious privileges of the glorious granel It is thus that in various ways we find ourselves cheered cription and we have long been anxious for the adopcommendations alluded to, would we areconvinced be having, as Christians, an University of our own.

ere long followed by striking results. We would respectfully urge upon the Church ciety would justify the step,) let it be known through- Toronto. one of these authorized plans, or others to be approved. notice such a very small matter.

probably return to it, for we ourselves have been suf- as it really is. ferers from the want of that information which the When the application of these gentlemen to be letters of business, subscriptions, &c., con- with such plans as we have suggested, We are desire of Convocation to act as Senior Proctor, felt nected with The Church paper, to "The Pub- convinced that a small portion of the Church Society's that it was a very unpleasant thing to be rejected, their combined love to the Church and to their pro- circular in the least offensive terms, to be forwarded

G. Dance, curate of Elford, the parish of which the knew any thing of their Degrees in Divinity. Rev. F. Paget is Incumbent, from which we print the following extracts :-

perhaps interest you, from the great general resemblance in spirit and design, as well as in the sources from which we have drawn, to those lately published by you in The Church. I must acknowledge that but for your remarks they probably would not have been sent to press.

I had drawn them up in manuscript for the vec of my ARCHDEACONRY OF YORK:

The Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston having recommended to the Clergy within his Archdeaconry, the adoption of the following Forms of Prayer. I beg to express my concurrence in the same, and to request that they may be used by the Clergy within the Archdeaconry of York.

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The Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston having own family; having for many years felt that family prayers ought at once to be as like the prayers of the sanctuary as possible in spirit and form, yet without employing the actual prayers themselves; and that they ought to be responsorial, or else they are not properly common prayers. I was delighted to find that The Church (a paper which I have now taken in for several years). and the more I read it the more I like it,) took precisely the same view, and I did not doubt but that such a feeling might be general among Churchmen. I should feel much obliged to you to let me have your form of Family Prayer, if it is published in pamphlet form, as you proposed; and to send me, if at hand, the numbers of your paper (as by the graduated list), which from a company has been decided by the graduated list), which from a company has been decided by the graduated list), which from a company has been decided by the graduated list). the enclosed list), which from some cause have never reached me.

* I shall be glad if at any That at Morning Prayer, when the Litany is time I can be serviceable to the interests of your exceltime I can be serviceable to the interest of your exceltime I can be serviceable to the interest of your exceltime I can be serviceable to the interest of your excelling the interest of your excelling to the I can be serviceable to the interest of your excelling the

Believe me to be, Sir, Your very faithful and obdt. servant, GEORGE DANCE."

We are gratified to have this testimony (1.) to the general value of The Church, and its continued acceptiples upon which our own "Moroing and Even- RIGHT REV. FATHER IN GOD,bility amongst our English friends, (2.) to the general ETERNAL Lord, who alone spreadest ing Prayers, for the Use of Families," are constructed.

used in most families. Servants cannot generally be too long in the morning, if the Psalm and Lesson are

2. Our responses are not (with slight exceptions) Our readers would observe, and we trust that to be found in the Prayer Book, and are longer and

3. The Collects in our Form are in style and

5. We have special portions for every day in the The seemliness of God's Sanctuary, and the appro- week, commemorating the works of God, both of

6. We have a special confession of sin, and a

We extract Mr. Dance's Preface, because it en-

"That 'there are no prayers like Church-prayers,' is that they should possess some acquaintance with the principles and proprieties of ecclesiastical arrangement. Proprieties of ecclesiastical arrangement. Proprieties of ecclesiastical arrangement. This knowledge on the part of the Clergy is particularly necessary in this country, where from the temporary and inexpensive character of many of our ruter of the Psalms, the ancient order has been kept in the part of the Psalms, the ancient order has been kept in the presence of Seriour readpart of Building Committees to incur the expense of employing a regular Architect.

The gentlemen of that profession who are settled among us will we trust pardon us for suggesting another motive why the clergy should be properly instructed.

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THE UNIVERSITY ACT. We believe that some persons have asserted that

"The objection to the new University Act, and the It is indeed very encouraging to me at the commence-

It will be seen that the language of condemnation and which if it was carried out in connexion with the re- for the Presbyterian, it is equally cogent for our

We observe in the Globe of the 20th instant an

gratuitously, to every congregation who have resolved Dr. Beaven would believe him capable of offering an for it has implanted in us a "stronger persuasion than upon the erection of a church. Let it be further un- intentional insult to any person; and we venture quietness and prosperity might have allowed us to derstood that the Church Society will grant no assis- further to express our belief, that Dr. Willis, or any realize, that to give up the principle of religious edutance, and that the Bishop will recommend no application to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the Societies at home for aid, unless the cation to the societies at home for aid, unless the cation to th

ture to predict that before two years shall have passed respectable man, and as statements from him will of and fear of God." The Holy Communion is administered on the first Sunday in ture to predict that before two years shall have passed away, impropriety of arrangement in new churches the holy Communion is also administered at eight A.M., on the last Sunday of each month.

Ture to predict that before two years shall have passed away, impropriety of arrangement in new churches will be the exception rather than the rule.

We feel much interested in this subject, and may

Ture to predict that before two years shall have passed course carry a certain degree of weight,—and having heard a little of the real facts, in consequence of beard a little of the real facts, in consequence of Dr. Willis's statements,—we will just give the matter heard a little of the real facts, in consequence of the prayers of my people consists my strength; and

> Recommendations of the Church Building Committee admitted as Masters of Arts of the University of would have at once afforded, especially if combined Toronto was rejected, Dr. Beaven, who continues at the funds could hardly be applied to a more legitimate or and thought it would be still more unpleasant if their beneficial object, and we would hope that Architects rejection came to their knowledge in any awkward of our own communion will come forward and from manner. He therefore took the pains to draw up a TO THE RIGHT REV. FATHER IN GOD, JOHN, BY fession, volunteer their services in furtherance of this to them with their diploma; and signed the circular himself, instead of leaving it to be signed by an of the Holy Trinity, beg respectfully to address your inferior officer. He then left these circulars, to be Lordship on your departure for England. directed, as usual, in the Bursar's office, and saw no We have received a communication from the Rev. more of them; and we find that no one in the office attention is indeed one fraught with the most momen-

to perform a superfluous act of courtesy; and that Majesty, intimately connected as it is with the diffu-Sin,—I enclose a small manual of prayers, which will Dr. Willis committed himself to a public, erroneous sion of Religious principle, the maintenance of social

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto reached New York on Saturday, the 13th inst., and sailed thence in the steamer Europa for Liverpool on the 17th. The Rev. T. B. Fuller and lady were also passengers in the same ship. We this week give the Address from St. Paul's Church to the Bishop, with his Lordship's Reply, and the Address from the Church of account of the proceedings of the Church University Board, which has been established, at the desire of

Address of the Incumbent and Congregation of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, to the Lord Bishop of Toronto, on the eve of his departure for England. TO THE HON. AND RIGHT REV. FATHER IN GOD, JOHN, BY DIVINE PERMISSION, LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO.

We, the Incumbent, Churchwardens, and Members out the heavens, and rulest the raging We are glad that Mr. Dance agrees with us, "that of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, in this city, of God, we bid you an affectionate farewell. desire to approach your Lordship on the occasion of your approaching departure for England, for the pur-

> The object of your Lordship's journe; is to promote the noblest enterprise which could possibly engage the attention of a Christian Bishop and a Christian people,-the foundation and encowment of 1. It is shorter, and therefore more likely to be a Church University in this Diocese. It must be very encouraging to your Lordship, at the commencement of your arduous and laborious mission, that you dence, that the appeal made in your late Pastoral Letter has been cordially responded to. That contributions to the value of more than twenty thousand pounds have been raised within this Diocese is a conclusive proof, we hope, that our Church population appreciate the merits of their righteous cause, and are sensible of their obligations to maintain it.

The Supreme Disposer of events, who, by His infinite wisdom, overruling the actions of weak and real strength, by enhancing our estimation of the regular days of publication. privileges we enjoy, and confirming our faith in the Providence of that gracious God who has bestowed parties discontinuing the paper, without a settlement them. Doubtless, "it is good for us that we have of bygone dues, no order to that effect can be attended been in trouble," for it has been made the means of to, unless all outstanding arrears are paid. implanting in us a stronger persuasion than quietness and prosperity might have allowed us to realize, that to give up the principle of Religious education is to betray the Gospel itself; and that our children, though they be led to the highest paths of earthly science, are instructed to no good purpose, unless they be trained, under the holy and ancient institutions of the Church, to the pursuit of virtue and in the love and fear

Our brethren at home will see that we have done what we could to affirm this heartfelt conviction. We entertain, therefore, a confident hope, that your Lordship will meet with a cordial reception in England; and that very many in that favoured land will come forward to assist us in securing to our children that precious heritage of pure Christianity which is their own glory and strength.

That your Lordship may have a prosperous mission and a safe return; and that He who hath preserved you thus far in your course of distinguished

JAMES HENDERSON, Churchwardens, GEO. W. ALLAN, For themselves and the Congregation.

REV. SIR AND GENTLEMEN,-It is very pleasing to our venerated Diocesan (in that energetic Pastoral me to receive such a testimony of your kind affec-In neighbourhoods, however, where the services of which has produced so powerful an effect throughout tion on my departure, I hope for no long period, a proper Architect can be obtained, and where the Building Committee can be persuaded to secure them, Brother Churchmen in the neighbouring States,) had ing than to find that the object of my journey it will generally be found in the end to be the best spoken with unnecessary and unmerited severity of meets with the unqualified approbation of all my the Act of our Legislature by which the University people, both lay and clerical, and that these feel it, as of the work to a professional man. There is a sad sustained such serious injury. We beg, therefore, to I do, of vital importance, and one which deserves to tendency in the generality of contractors to take advantage of the ignorance of those, who, however well passage in the "Statement" of the Trustees of Christian Bishop and a Christian people, and from

the praise of this world to the approbation of God.

Indeed such manifestations of my Clergy and People in support of this holy object, accompanied as they have been with so much kindness and affection for myself, have made an indelible impression on my heart which I shall earry to the grave.

Moreover they furnish an irresistible claim on the generous sympathy of our brethren in England to assist us in the meritorious work which we have unan occasion so momentous and holy,

Already may we praise God in overruling in this Society the advisability of procuring from properly attack upon the Rev. Dr. Beaven for an alleged matter for good the conduct of sinful men, for the qualified Architects such a variety of plans as might intentional insult offered to Dr. Burns and Dr. Willis, harsh and unjust treatment which as a religious combe deemed advisable, with all the working drawings, because some "writers" (we are not told who, alspecifications, estimates, forms of contract, &c. &c. though from the allusion made subsequently to Dr. a spirit of purer love for religion, and not only increased necessary for the erection of small, plain and inexpensive Beaven, it is evident that he is the writer alluded to,) peace and unity among ourselves, but made us far necessary for the erection of small, plain and inexpensive churches, in wood, brick or stone; let these plans, did not give these gentlemen the title of Doctor of more sensible of the inestimable value of the priviwhen approved, be engraved and published in as cheap Divinity in communicating to them the refusal of their leges we enjoy, and added strength to our faith in for their unfaithfulness a sad proportion of them should a form as possible, or rather (if the funds of the So- application for incorporation into the University of the Providence of that gracious God who has bestowed them.

ont the Diocese, that a copy of them will be presented Now, we venture to say, that no one who knows It is indeed good for us that we have been afflicted,

Accept my grateful thanks for your prayers, for in We feel much interested in this subject, and may Dr. Willis's statements,—we will just give the matter may the God of light and consolation rest upon you, the Church. and give you peace now and for evermore.

(Signed) JOHN TORONTO. The Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incumbent of St. Paul's Church, Toronto. James Henderson, Esq., Churchwardens. Geo. W. Allan, Esq., New York, April 16, 1850.

DIVINE PERMISSION, BISHOP OF TORONTO.

We, the Ministers and Congregation of the Church

The matter which is now engaging your Lordship's tous interest to the branch of the Church Catholic in These are the simple facts; from which it appears this Province—a matter worthy also to enlist the that the only part Dr. Beaven took in the matter was highest sympathies of the faithful subjects of Her

so energetically undertaken the furthering of this great design, by your personal efforts among our brethren in England. We feel that the Church in this Province has reason for offering to the Almighty secuted, may be discountenanced. No government can be of God which is so constituted that, from its very na-Disposer of all things a grateful tribute of prayer and praise, for having provided in our emergency a Prelate endowed with ability and sagacity to erect it,-with resolution firm to withstand every opposition,-and with an energy and a spirit rejoicing in anticipated

We have but to add that your Lordship bears with subject of your Lordship's unwearied industry and

WALTER STENNETT, M.A., Clerk, Assistant Minister, ditto. THOMAS CHAMPION, Churchwardens, on be-

J. W. BRENT, half of Congregation.

will be in August next, in compliance with a desire to that effect, very generally expressed, it is intended than He is, in His Divine nature, their God. If this be to that effect, very generally expressed, it is intended to change the size of THE CHURCH Paper, from folio to quarto, to consist of eight pages. By this arrangent, a much superior quality of paper can be used than what has been heretofore employed.

The price of the paper will, in all cases, be fifteen shillings per annum, as heretofore; but one-third will be deducted, if payment be remitted (postage paid) within one month after receipt of the first number.

Trusting that the above alterations will meet with sinful men, continually bringing good out of evil, has general approval, I contemplate furnishing subscribers made the harsh and unjust treatment, which as a reli- with an extra sheet, whenever important Parliamentary gious community we have suffered, conducive to our or other intelligence may be received between the As much loss and inconvenience is occasioned by

A. F. Plees, Publisher.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Church. THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES. LETTER III.

Church in the United States. REV. AND DEAR SIR, -- I proceed, according to promise, to point out in the next place what appear to me the ar-

guments which, as respects the Church herself and her Divine head, make a union of Church and State binding upon all nations which fear the Lord.

lst. The precedent afforded by the history of the Jewish Church and nation. You, Sir, as a true and scriptura Churchman, will not, I am sure, start, as do so many self sufficient Christians and unsound thinkers, when I speak of "Jewish precedent," but will readily confess that the divine example, as manifested in His dealings with His ancient people is, where not fulfilled or expressly repealed, nding on all Christian nations to the end of time. was to their very history and law, in connection with the prophets, that Christ and His Apostles directed Christians to go for "eternal life" and "instruction in righteousness." Between the Jewish secular government and its Church, none will deny that the closest connection existed. Now on what was this connection based? Was it a typical or peremonial institution merely? Nay, but a careful reader of the Old Testament must be satisfied that it was based upon two principles,—the good of the people and the honour of God. Have either of these objects been so fulfilled in Christ as to have passed away, and to be no longer motives of conduct to God's people? Surely not. Has Jehovah repealed His example in this respect? Most certainly not! Have the circumstances changed? In no way so as to change the principle, but they have altered so as very greatly to increase its force, because since Christ is come in the flesh, the heavenly and the earthly, in His sacred person, have become identified as they never were before; and this has, of course, rendered it far more nperative upon His people to do the same. Hence, unless we have become wiser than God, the Divine example as set in the Jewish Church, and more than ratified in the person of Christ, renders a union of Church and State absolutely binding upon all Christian people.

2ndly. As we have shown that the State needs the Church, so in her degree the Church needs the State, only with this difference,-that without the Church the State will, sconer or later, go to ruin; while, if the Church is dissevered from the State without any fault of her own. your most cherished plans.

Your most cherished plans.

We have all eady said that we welcome with much pleasure, the "Recommendations of the Church Building Committee," and regard their publication as an important step towards the accomplishment of this good

That a proper form of Trust Deed be prepared, for the special may be through the amount of more that the special made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the special made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the place, the prepared, for the special made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the special made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the place, the prepared, for the special made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the most convincing evidence that the place, the parties snap in the appeal made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the place, the prepared, for the prepared, for the program of the State, arises from front slowing strength. But that, ordinately the special made in my Pastoral Letter has been resulting to carry with me the most convincing evidence that the most convincing evidence that the place of the State, arises from front slowing strength. The tredigious character of the Act referred to.

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The sall in dealistic to promounce a definite much tribulation, triumph over all her fore, and shine.

That a proper form of Trust Deed be prepared, for the fore the sufficiency to the strength

work. No Churchman, we think, however uninformed upon these matters, could fail, if he studied them with anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation and peremptorily excluded. And as no test whatever is could fail, if he studied them with anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation and peremptorily excluded. And as no test whatever is could fail, if he studied them with anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation and peremptorily excluded. And as no test whatever is could fail, if he studied them with anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation and peremptorily excluded. And as no test whatever is considered the merits of their right—equived of the professors, not even belief in the existence of God, there is nothing in the Act to prevent infidels, anything like attention—to form a tolerably clear and operation and the constraint of the professors are constraint of the professors and the constraint of the professors are constraint of the professors and the constraint of the professors are constraint of the professor ar that it causes the worldly and the gay not only to attend Church themselves, and thus brings themselves within the range of blessing, but it causes them to give their children to God in that sacred ordinance of His own instituting, whereby they are made His elect, and hence they grow up in the bosom of His appointed fold, where, at least, there is hope that they will, by its blessed aid, work out their own salvation with fear and trembling. And to those whose simple faith leads them to receive all the promises of the Guspal, this bare fact that, by a union of

mises of the Gospel, this bare fact that, by a union of dertaken, and I feel that they will not be wanting on | Church and State tens of thousands are found "standing in the old paths," yea, and even within the ark of the covenant itself, who would otherwise have been altogether alien, will, I think, cause them to confess that such a union cannot be neglected without fearful sin. You, Sir, will not accuse me of supposing that this outward walking in the Church, or that even this membership with Christ through her baptism, will ensure the salvation of those careless ones who go no further; but you will, I am sure, acknow-

But, my dear Sir, is our belief in the promises made brough Christ to all infants lawfully baptized, a very blessed reality, or is it only the unballowed watch-word of a party? If it be the former, how can any right-feeling Churchman hesitate to insist unceasingly, and at all ha zards, upon the duty of every Christian State to establish the one Catholic Church of Christ, since without all quesproposed Church shall be erected according to some of times, without his thinking it worth his while to science, are instructed to no good purpose, unless they influence of cutons and population in the mere in the m tives; and if, as statistics tell us, above one-third die in Let some such measures be adopted, and, we will ven- But Dr. Willis has been hitherto regarded as a the Church, to the pursuit of virtue and in the love childhood, the blessings of the election of grace thus certainly secured to this one-third of the nation, besides the very blessed position in which the rest are placed, is surely to all who love Christ and their brother, an uuanswerable to record at least this testimony to his praise, that, of all to all who love Christ and their brother, an uuanswerable

> be supported, at all adequate in numbers to the wants of the Church, and much less in proportion to the real spiritual necessities of the community at large. Of this your own branch of Christ's Church, blessed as she has in many ways been of God, affords abundant and painful convi-I became thoroughly satisfied respecting this fact some years ago, from the results of a statistical examination which I then made; and my subsequent experience respecting the Church, both in Canada and the States, has

> fully confirmed my former opinion.
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> But on this necessity for the establishment of the Church I will not dwell, as I trust the day is approaching when real Christians will discover that if they would not "rob God," they must give at least ONE TITHE of all their income for the support of His priesthood now as formerly, besides what they may give to His Church for other purposes, and to His poor. For neither has this part of the Divine example in the Jewish Church been so fulfilled as to have passed away. The Jew gave by law about one-third of his entire income to God, His priests, or His poor, besides his free-will offerings. As human law can never release us from the Divine requirements, so, when God's faithful children once more discern how imperatively He requires at least one tithe for His servants, human law will not be required to enforce its payment, at least by them. I believe that those who profess to rejoice in Calvery's Gospel will not much longer remain, in their offerings to God, so far behind those who trembled before Sinai's law. Is not the half of our incomes much nearer what the Gos-4thly. The Church needs the open and avowed support

ture, the people cannot look up to their rulers for guidance and direction in all important matters. All scripture shows that the princes of a people ought, in connection with their priests, to be their guides. But it is impossible in that most important of all their interests, their religious relations, unless the Church of God be established in the nation! It will be objected to this, that in such case none could be rulers except they were themselves members of you our fervent prayers for the happy consummation of that which, through so many years, has been the conclusion. But what then, because such a state of things appears to us utterly impossible, shall we on that account forbear to declare the whole counsel of God? So did not on the principles of the Church of England.

May He whose hand we acknowledge in the liberality of the gifts called forth by your Lordship's

Pastoral Letter direct the whole counsel of God? So did not Elijah, when he supposed himself to be the only worshipper of the true God in all Israel! Permit me to give a familiar example. I hold, from the principles of the word of God, and the teachings of the Catholic Church, so far as I know them, that no faithful member of Christ can Pastoral Letter, direct the hearts of Churchmen in England generously to unite with us in the promotion of your Lordship's noble undertaking.

And now, commending your Lordship to the grace of God, we bid you an affectionate farewell.

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To submit quietly and faithfully to rulers, when not of our own appointing, however heretical or wicked they our own appointing, however heretical or wicked they and family we have the kindest interest. Henry Scadding, M.A., Clerk, Incumbent may be, is clearly every Christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altomay be, is clearly every christian's duty; but it is altom any grade of them; then, for a Christian not to put the will of God, and the welfare of His Bride.—the Church,—

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all Christian nations the closest intimacy between the Church and the State. Since Christ has returned in the On the commencement of the next volume, which temporal governor of all nations, and the only source from so, and what Catholic Christian can deny it, it is evident that the authority which comes from Him must be used explicitly and in every possible way for His glory, and those objects which He has most at heart, and what are they but those for which He died, -man's spiritual and eternal welfare! Upon this most important proof of the necessity of a close alliance between spiritual and temporal governments, the length of this letter forbids my enlarging, and it is the less necessary, as I cannot but hope that to your logical understanding, and, as I trust, clear spiritual discernment, it will be obvious that, since Christ is thus both

> In conclusion, permit me, Rev. Sir, again to remind you that this is no mere abstract question, but that, if I have reasoned correctly, the Church, either in her clergy or laity, cannot be guiltless, unless "through evil report and good report." She fearlessly insists upon the duty of all Christians to seek in all holy and peaceable ways to bring about that "Union of Church and State," of which aa disconnected; and further, if the Church on this continent ould be blameless, her members must even now act in their individual capacity, on this principle, as otherwise betray the best interests of their country.
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> Praying that the Divine blessing may rest upon these few and imperfect hints concerning one of the most important questions of this day. I remain,
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With much respect and affection, Your faithful Brother in the bonds of the Church, Canada West, March, 1850.

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Of the Committee of the Vestry of St. Mary Magdalene's, Picton, on the printed Circular of the Hon'ble P. B. DEBLAQUIERE.

Your Committee, appointed to examine and report on a printed circular letter, purporting to be from the Hon. P. B. DeBlaquiere, which printed letter was laid before the Easter Yestry Meeting, respectfully represent:

That, having duly examined and considered the same, in the interval which has elapsed from the former meeting they regret to say that, it is so regree and unintelligit.

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It is indeed but right to attribute Mr. DeBlaquiere's ovement to sincere, and laudable, and zealous motives; but they regret to find, in the document submitted, too glaring instances of petulancy to authorise a public confidence, on such sacred and important affairs, in the writer. They cannot, therefore, recommend to the Vestry any

further attention to the said letter. But, in closing, they beg to remark that this Church to which we belong is not a branch, but the identical Church of England, and the members thereof as identically members of the Church of England as the Archbishop of Canterbury, or any lay member resident within the actual

And that, when a precedent of separation, forced on by the American Revolution, did occur on this continent, it was, with much indeed to be otherwise regretted, never-theless proceeded with, and carried on, according to the narrative of the Right Rev. Dr. White, Bishop of Pennsylvania, as contained in his very particular and published history thereof, on as cautious, and safe, and sound principles, as changed affairs would permit.

In conclusion, your Committee begs to point out to the marked attention of the Vestry, that, if a legislative inter-ference would be in any case expedient for the Church, it certainly could not be in this; for so extraordinary a step as the Provincial Legislature's interference with the Church of England in Canada could only be warranted if warranted at all) on main and fundamental grounds. Whereas Mr. DeBlaquiere's printed letter, now under consideration, takes up fragmentary parts, and petty views, subordinate altogether, not affecting the main question, and totally insignificant as to the great effect for good, while the evils of self-sufficiency and schismatical views

which it encourages would be increased an hundred fold.

They speak alone of the printed circular submitted. In every other respect, as a Legislative Councillor, as the first name on the list of Legislative Councillors, as a public character held in general esteem, and as a gentleman of rank and fortune, honourable according to report in all the private affairs and demeanour of ordinary life, your Committee feel bound to pay to the honourable mover of the Church.

3rdly. All modern experience proves that without the Church be established, it is impossible to support a clergy in any such manner as the priesthood of Christ ought to be supported at all advantages and the support of the church is a supported at all advantages and the support of the church is a supported at all advantages and the support of the church is a support of the church is ublic men hitherto exalted to high stations in Canada.

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All which is respectfully submitted.

W. MACAULAY, Picton, April 15, 1859. H. WHITE.

To the Editor of The Church.

SIR,-In accordance with a resolution passed by the members of St Mary Magdalene and St. John's churches, I have the honour to send the minutes of their proceedings for insertion in *The Church*, if not too troublesome. I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

At a meeting of the members of the Church, in the Rectory of Napanee, —held at Napanee, on Tuesday the 16th inst., to take into consideration the best method of testifying their respect and esteem for their beloved pastor, the Rev. Saltern Givins, on his resignation of the charge of that Rectory,—the following resolutions were passed, Robert Esson, Esq., in the chair.

Moved by Edward J. Sisson, Esq., seconded by John

Benson, Esq., and
Resolved,—That we, the members of St. Mary Magdalene's and St. John's Church. Richmond, have to express our regret at the resignation of the Rev. S. Givins, as Rector of this parish; the duties being too onerous to discharge in connexion with those of Mohawk, Tyandenega That we cannot permit this event, important, as with it ceases the connection that has existed beween us as pastor and people, to pass by, without testifying in the strongest manner in our power to the great debt of gratitude this parish is under to the Rev. Mr. Givins; as it is mainly owing, under the blessing of God, to his indefatigable exertions for the space of eighteen years, that two congregations have been formed, two churches built, and that ove and due regard to our beloved Church has been inculcated and kept alive.

Moved by John Low, Esq., seconded by Mr. James Bartels, and

Recolved,-That while bearing the strongest testimony to the unwearied labour and untiring zeal of the Rev. S. Givins, we further wish to bear evidence, that, in our present separation, we not only lose the society of a beloved pastor, but also of a sincere friend. At all times and seasons he made and seasons h and seasons, his uniform affability and kindness of manner encouraged the timid to confide their cares to him, and ask his advice, always cheerfully, willingly, and faithfully

given. Moved by Mr. Miles Shorey, jun., seconded by Mr. Robert Nelson, and

Resolved,-That while we would shrink from intruding as I know them, that no faithful member of Christ can vote for any one, as a member of Parliament or Congress, who is not a Churchman, as by acting otherwise he would be giving station and influence to one who must, more or less, use them against Christ and His blood-bought elect.

Moved by Francis Carry, Esq., M.D., seconded by

Resolved,-That Robert Esson, Edward J. Sisson, John first, in the choice of such rulers, is a deep error, if not a fearful sin!

5 thly. The Honour of Christ requires on the part of draft an address, and adopt such other measures as may the be thought fit to testify our respect and gratitude to the Rev. S. Givins.

Moved by Edward J. Sisson, Esq., sec onded by Mr. Daniel Pringle, and

Resolved,—That we hail with pleasure the appointment of the Rev. Wm. B. Lauder to this parish, in whom, from our knowledge, we have the fullest confidence; and we fould the state of the s further pledge ourselves to assist and forward the welfare of this parish, as is our bounden duty, and ensure his continuance among us as our minister. Robert Esson, Esq., having been moved from the chair-

and Edward J. Sisson having been called thereto, the thanks of the meeting were voted to Mr. Esson for his able conduct in the chair. We are happy to announce that Her Gracious Majesty

buman and Divine, and all authority, both temporal and spiritual, is derived from Himself, His honour, and His love for man, alike demand that all shall be used for Him.

We are happy to announce that Her Gracious Indianating to-has presented the sum of twenty-five pounds sterling towards the enlargement of Saint Peter's Church of our good town. Miss Burdett Coutts has also sent fifty pounds sterling towards the same laudable object.— Brockville:

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, before his departure from Toronto, instructed Mr. Champion to wait upon the Clergy and Churchwardens in Toronto, and express to them his desire that the different congregations and wards be can-God was the originator, so man had never any right to have vassed, for the purpose of procuring subscriptions from those who have not yet contributed towards the Church University, and expressed a desire that the Clergy, Churchwardens, and the Committees already appointed, should form a General Board for the direction of the matter, not

Resolved,—That the Clergy, Churchwardens and Committees already appointed do form a General Board, with power to add to their number, to endeavour to promote the objects stated in the Lord Bishop's letter to gith the objects stated in the Lord Bishops letter to the Champion, of the 10th of April, and to correspond the Clergy, throughout the Diocese, and that the Boril, do hold its first meeting on Thursday, the 10th of April, 1850, at four o'clock, P.M., at the Church Society's House, Toronto, and that Thos Champion, Esq., be requested to act as Secretary to such Board.

At a subsequent meeting, held on the 18th of April, the Hon. W. Allan was elected Chairman of the Board, and the following resolutions, amongst others, passed That this Board having been formed for the purpose of promoting the objects of the Church University in the city of Toronto, as well as throughout the Diocese, the Clergy be respectfully solicited to co-operate with it, by continuing the existence of their several local committees, appointed by them on the recommendation of the Lord-Bishop, in his circular to the Clergy of the 12th of Feb-

That a permanent Committee, consisting of the Chairman, Secretary, Parochial Clergy, and the following gentlemen—the Rev. James Beaven, D.D., the Hon. Wm. Cayley, M.A., Captain Lefroy, F.R.S., S. B. Harman, Esquire, Geo. W. Allan. Esquire, J. H. Hagarty, Esquire, and John Duggan, Esquire, be appointed to conduct the ordinary business of the Board, reporting to the monthly

meeting all its proceedings. That nine be a quorum for the transaction of business at the general meetings of the Board, and that the Secretary keep a minute of its proceedings, and that copies of the same be transmitted to the Lord Bishop.

That a first instalment of twenty per cent. on all sums of money subscribed for the University, be declared due on the 1st day of September next, unless the time of payment or amount of such instalment have been otherwise expressed by the donors at the time of their subscribing, and that such instalments be paid to the Treasurers of the different local boards, to be remitted by them to the Treasurers of the Church University Fund, or, in cases where it may be more convenient to remit their subscriptions direct to the Treasurer at this place, the parties shall tions direct to the Treasurer at this place, the parties shall

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