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#### State of the second sec (Continued from 1st page.)

-He could safely call on any body of Churchmen to assist in carrying out the objects which the Church Society had in view, and he would therefore move the resolution.

Miles O'Reilly, Esq., seconded the resolution. He said that it would not be necessary for him to say anything after the eloquent speech they had just heard, but if he would say a word, it had just heard, but it he would say a word, it would be to impress on the minds of Churchmen more deeply the first and third objects mentioned in the Charter of the Society. In Wales there were some 2,000 churches, but the people did not avail themselves of them, owing to the want of ciergymen. In England he had read of the spiritual destitution of the people in some parts, but this was worse, and the cause was selfevident. If clergymen were supplied the effect would be that not only would there be plenty of Church accommodation but they would be supported. They were differently placed in this Province to what they were in England; there persons entering into the ministry were sure of fixed stipend, which would ensure them at least a comfortable living; but in this Province it was not so, and persons were deterred in consequence from entering into Holy Orders, and this evil was not confined to the Church, but Dissenters were also complaining from the same cause. The first object of the Church Society was therefore to provide for clergymen, and the third object was to supply means for young men to prepare themselves for the ministry; when these objects were fully accomplished, then there was no doubt but that all the other evils com-

plained of would soon be done away with. The Right Reverend the Bishop of Michigan moved the next resolution, seconded by the Rev. Dr. McMurray:---

That this meeting desires to express the deep feeling of interest and satisfaction with which it contemplates the course taken by the clergy and laity of this Diocese, under the Presidency of their venerable Bishop, in resolving themselves into a Diocesan Synod, convinced as the meeting is, that it is essential to the welfare of the Colonial Church, that both clergy and laity should have a full participation in the management of the affairs.

He said that he could not help expressing the He had always taken a deep interest in the prosperity of the Church in Canada, over which his Lordship so ably presided, and of whom he had heard so much. He felt grateful for the himself, but he belonged to the same household of Faith, and he could not therefore look upon himself as a stranger among them.—It warmed kind sentiments and feelings expressed towards his heart to see so many sisters and brothers engaged in such noble objects as they were engaged in, and he had been greatly surprised to find the success which had attended the Diocese, not the success which had attended the Diocese, notwithstanding the many great obstacles which were in the way. He believed that when his Lordship was elevated to the high position which he so ably fills, there were only 70 elergymen in the Diocese, but now there were 170, all actively presend in surveding the General of our Lord. engaged in spreading the Gospel of our Lord :-and he found by the able Report read by the Secretary, that wherever missionaries had been sent, the cry was "come over and help us." These things were indeed encouraging, and shewed that there were bright days in the future for the Church. He never felt the majesty of the Church so much,-he never felt her dignity and the influence she had on the world, until God in His good providence permitted him to visit England and to see her in all her greatness. Though the ocean rolled between them, there was no want of affection for their Mother Church at Home, and let a stone but be hurled at her, or the trumpets' alarm be given and thousands and tens of thousands would immediately rush who are brought under its influence; for, while to the cause of Christ from this side of the it is calculated to sharpen the intellect, and to Atlantic. He would state that there never was a time since the Reformation that there was so much activity displayed in England as at the present time, for the purpose of ameliorating the wants of the poor and the destitute, and admin-istering to their spiritual necessities, and every breeze wafted across the ocean's wave some

tidings of the majesty of his fatherland. While travelling on the continent where the people were bowing down to gods,—in capitals bowed down by degradation, there he found his pelov d Church, and heard those cheering words schools. "Dearly beloved Brethren ;" he never loved the Church more than at that time, and never prayed more ervently for its succ ss. He would say it boldly and without fear of contradiction, that upon the exertions of the Church in England, in the States and in Canada, depended the very existence of true religion in the world. In his operation, remembering the divine precept that own country, of every variety of sect, there was no other body that had kept the Creed; and when he is old he will not depart from it. where was the Church that commenced at the cradle and continued on through youth, until atlast it laid its members beneath the clods of the valley. He would tell them that there was family, worshipping in the congregation, will nothing that instilled more vitality at home and contribute the small sum of three pence per incited them to greater energy, than for to hear of the prosperity of the Church in the Colonies; and within the last 15 or 20 years, Bishops had been sent to the benighted in all parts of the world, as well as a numerous body of clergymen. style of reading discouraged which unfits the He had just been led somewhat from the resolution, and if they would allow him, he would tell them how the Conventions in the States were organized .- The speaker then gave a detailed account of the mode of electing the lay delegates, Almighty God and he said that he was happy that the same course had been adopted in this country, as the help and advice of the laity was always wanting ; and it required all the exertions of both clergy and laity to stop the onward progress of infidelity and indifference. He was greatly indebted to them for listening to his desultory remarks, and he would go home strengthened and refreshed in his spirit .- There never was a time when unity was more required, and the little differences that existed, were more in word than in reality ; they met on one great platform, the followers of one God, one Faith, one Baptism; and although at present the Church Society was but as the first stream of light in the morning, it would soon burst forth into all the fullness and brightness of a noon-day sun. The Rev. Wm. Bettridge, D.B., moved the next resolution, which was seconded by Absa-members of the Church to support the Church Society is now becoming more imperative, inas-much as the Church of England in Canada is, under God, almost wholly dependent on the voluntary contributions of her people; and inasmuch as, contrary to every principle of justice and sound policy, it is proposed to deprive her of the small endowment secured to her by the colemn settlement of the Clergy Reserve question in 1840. The mover made quite a lengthy as well as an eloquent speech, principally on the Voluntary and Endowment question, and proved beyond a question that while the voluntary principle was Scriptural and ought to be expanded, that the endowment of Religion by the State was also soriptural, and that both ought to go hand in hand. He also shewed that Voluntaryism had never yet fulfilled by itself, in any country, what it was intended to have accomplished. He then took a view of the present position of the Clergy Reserves, and said that it was one cause of con plaint that the Church was making an alliance with the Romans, for the purpose of securing the Reserves ;- he would like to ask, would an of those persons complain, supposing their house was on fire, if some Romans went to help them to put out of the flames ? Should such a thing, to put out of the flames? Should such a thing, however, occur, there would be no wavering of principle; he was sure that there would not be one clergyman in the Diocese, but would be still form to the oath he had registered in heaven. firm to the oath he had registered in heaven. A. Shade, Esq., in seconding the resolution tion. brought forward two noble instances of endow-ments in the United States, which were made by the British Government, and which still remained placed in the hands of one of my senior brethren noble monuments of the wisdom that first gave or some of your influential laymen, but I shall

God for the success which this Report makes which this meeting believes will, if carried out, greatly conduce to the welfare of the Church and that it awaits with much interest the further action which may be taken in the same.

The mover related some very good anecdotes, which were to the effect that when the Diocese would be divided, there would still be sufficient r his Lordship to do in the remaining portion. The Rev. T. J. M. W. Blackman, B.A., moved e 6th resolution, seconded by Rev. T. Greene,

Resolved, -That the thanks of the meeting are justly due and are hereby cordially tendered to the Committee and Officers of this Society for their exertions during the past year, and that they be requested to continue their services for

te year ensuing. The Rev. A. Palmer, seconded by the Rev. F Evans, then moved that his lordship the Bishop of Toronto do leave the chair, and that the Bishop of Michigan do take the same, when the thanks of the meeting were given to his Lordship, to which he replied at some length.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. TORONTO.

Address of the Parochial Association Committee, 1854.

THE CLEEGY-THE CHURCHWARDENS :---Messrs. E. G. O'BRIEN, Messrs. ROBT. SPRATT, HOBSON, BUCKLAND, " DAVIDSON, 44 WHEELER.

44 HILL, " CHARLES, " Dr. STRATFORD, " WESTMACOTT.

W. M. WESTMACOTT, Secretary and Treasurer. Subscriptions received by any of the above

The Committee sincerely congratulate the Congregation on being reorganized as a Parochial Branch of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and being enabled to co-operate as an Society, among which may be mentioned : 1st. The supporting of Missionaries and Catechists in the destitute portions of this vast Diocese.

2nd. To distribute at a low price the Holy deep gratit de he felt towards his lordship the Bishop of Toronto, as well as to the Clergy, for the kind reception that had been given him. ing for the ministry, by founding Scholarships

> By the constitution of the Parent Society one fourth of the collections made by the Parochial Branches are to be remitted to the treasurer, the remaining three-fourths may be retained fo local Church objects, of which the Committee consider the following as the most desirable to carry out :--

1st The securing for our Clergy an adequate income for the support of their families, and thus enable them to devote all their time and energies to relieving the spiritual wants of those committed to their charge, with minds free from anxiety as to the temporal welfare of their own iouseholds.

2nd. To provide funds to build or purchase a suitable house for a Parochial Day and Sunday School the instructions given to be under the direction of the Clergy by which the young of the Congregation may be made wise unto

The present system of Common School education, as established here, is in the opinion of the Committee, fraught with danger to those enable them to advance their temporal well The Committe feel that the members of our

# The Church.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Cronyn-

"The Church for a long time in this country own to us. It is, Sir, I think, a feeling vas in its nonage, declaring themselves a Synod, which can never be too strongly impressed upor our minds, that however good the cause in was an important step, inasmuch as its liberty which we are engaged, or however good the in-strumentality employed to further that cause it stick courts. The strumentality employed to further that cause, it astical courts. The Synod did not, hewever, depends alt gether on the feelings of God whether or not we shall succeed, but when we have been engaged in a line of duty, and have here been engaged in a line of duty, and have ence of opinion existing between the two great parties in England, and until that difference was have been engaged in a me of duty, and nave been made to see, by a long and continued course of prosperity, that the blessing of God is with us, this should not only be a cause of thank-fulness, but should he a motive to increased ex-fulness. bend any action of the two ensess of charge in this country, one is perfectly independent of the Bishop, while the other is equally under his con-trol. Our present venerable Bishop is more like a father to his clergy, and therefore as long as he ertions in the work which we have in handthis resolution then must commend itself to the cordial approval of every one present, for the is spared, we have no reason to fear, but we cansimple reason that it enunciates a great scrip-tural truth, "That except the Lord build the not answer for his successor. The Laity should feel that they are a part of the Church house, their labor is but lost that build it." If ever there was a cause which from its inherent goodness might be supposed to sustain itself, that, should exert themselves to further the Seconded by Mr. Lefroy. that cause was the gospel of Christ, its first pro-

Fifth resolution :mulgation—if there was instrumentality well fitted to accomplish its object—that instrumen-tality was surely the apostles, who were in-That the proposal of the Bishop of this Diocese, in his recent pastoral letter, with a spired by God Himself, and yet we find an apostle declaring that a Paul may plant and an Apollos water, but it is God only that gives the increase. When we look, Sir, to the many des-titute places in this Diocese, when we know that there is township after township where there ther there is township after township where there are many members of our communion in which there is neither church nor minister, nor any public or- to the same.

Proposed by the Rev. Mr. Evans, who stated dinance of religion, we must see that on us, who are in the enjoyment of these privileges, must rest the heavy responsibility, as far as we have the power of relieving it, how long this state of Simcoe. The division of the Diocese he exempliings shall continue. Crippled as the church fied by an anecdote of the owner of a French is in this country, she had no alternative but to make an appeal to her own members to come of whom he gave five acres out of his fifteen, on forth, and by their voluntary contributions, en- their marriage, retaining but five for himself, le her to meet the many calls that are made which from increased labor and care being exupon her, and we have reason to thank God that that appeal has not been made in vain, and that the amount subscribed to this Society for the Bishropric might lead to similar results. The Rev. Mr. Ellwood seconded it, and referthat reported by the Society for Propagating red to his being 45 miles on one tide and 90 on the Gospel, for many years after its forma-

he Gospel, for many years after its forma-ion. We have reason then to hope, that in conse-uence of the great prosperity, which in God's or providence in the state of the great prosperity, which in God's seconded by the Rev. Mr. Flood, after which providence this country has been blessed the meeting terminated with prayer .- London with during the past year, that there will be a Times.

## Family Reading.

THE LAND BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS. BY HELEN BRUCE.

The little child was dying. His yeary limbs were racked by pain no more. The flush was fading from his thin cheek, drying up his blood was now cooling rapidly, under the touch of the icy hand that was upon him.

od, no places to seek the blessings of the Almighty on our increasing prosperity, forget-ing that righteousness exalteth a nation. for the dying little one was very dear to The Rev. Mr. Palmer moved the second resomany hearts.

They knew that he was departing, and "That the objects for the promotion of which the Church Society has been incorporated are such as must commend themselves to the cordial the thought was hard to bear; but they tried to com nand their feeling, that they approval of every member of the Church, seeing night not disturb the last moments of their that they may all be comprehended under the one head-the diffusion and establishment in arling.

The father, and mother, and the kind this province of pure and undefiled religion as hysician, stood beside dear Eddy's bed. taught by our Reformed Church-and therefore that it is the duty of all the members of our communion to give the Society their zealous o-operation and support. The object of this scriptural meeting once a st ep. They thought that it might be thus years is to hear the Report, and again formally adopt it. The object inview is to spread the glori-ous gospel, and send forth the truths it contains; we sho ld not be ashamed of that church professng in which a Ridley and a Latimer were enabled then turning his eyes upon his mother's bear testiamony at the stake for the truth as it is in Jesus; half and half support is useless, it tare, said in a sweet voice-

is even dangerous; an active energetic support should be offered—our time is short here, and ful country that I see beyond the mountains o be useful we should exert ourselves in our

"I can see nothing, my child,' said the mother; 'there are no mountains in sight of our home.' Rev. Mr. Jessopp seconded it: "The church of our home.' 'Look there, dear mother,' said the child, pointing apward, 'yonder are the anountains. Can you not see them now ? he asked in tones of the greatest astomsh-the Vatican, by Newman Hall. ment, as his mother shook her head. SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. - The Gazette announce • They are so hear me now-so large and high, and behind them the country looks 31st of March next of the officers and crews of so be autiful, and the people are so happy- the Erebus and Terror being alive, they will be sent forth the gospel to the most remote parts of so beautiful, and the people are so happy— the world; though this meeting is small, shall there are no sick children there. Papa, considered to have died in Her Majesty's service." The Herald is angry with this decision, can you not see beyond the mountains? reminding us that the result of Sir C. Beecher's expedition cannot possibly be known before the autumn; and not without provocation remarks; "Really one would imagine that the whole and fell me the name of that land ?' The parents glanced at each other, and with united voice, replied, "The land you sole object of the present Admiralty's pretended see is Heaven, is it not, my child ?' search for Franklin was to promote Capt. Ingle-.Yes, it is Heaven. I thought that field ; for it will be remembered that the devoted must be its name. Oh, let me go-but M'Clure, who actually made the passage, and how shall I cross those mountains ? Father, spent so many winters in the ice, was only lugged in junior to Capt. Inglefield, who has never yet will you not carry me ? Oh, take me in served a winter in the Arctic regions ; and the your arms and carry me, for they call mebearer of Capt. M'Clure's despatches-the first from the other side, and I must go.' man, and that an Englishman, too, who has actually gone out by the way of Behring's Straits, and has come home by Barrow's Straits There was not a dry eye in the chamber, and upon every heart there fell a solemn -is still Lieutenant Cresswell. He protested against two meetings on the same day. The voluntary principle is not con-We are also reminded that "It was not con templated by Sir John Franklin himself that his return to these shores would be expected cealed its mysteries were about to be before the year 1852. Those of his messmates withdrawn. • My boy,' said the father, ' will you not and friends who were present at his farewell Greenwich dinner, at the Admiral Keppel, will stay with us a little while longer? You bear me witness on this point, and so shall cross the mountains soon, but in landlord, in whose hearing Sir John Franklin declared that 'he must not be looked for in stronger arms than mine. Wait-stay with your mother a little while longer; England for seven years.' To Sir John Ross he see how she weeps at the thought of losing also stated, that 'he did not intend to seek winsee how she weeps at the thought of losing ter quarters, but to push on and throw his ves-sels in the drift pack, and then abandon them,

upon poor pussy, when she discovered the occasion of the cat's unusual behaviour .-The door had been left open and a strange cat had just crept into the room intent to make the little bird her prey, had not the friendly puss so seasonably rescued her. The lady immediately turned out the intruder, when her own cat leaped off the table

destroy every bird within her reach, but in respect to the canary, she had learnt self. control. And cannot a child overcome his The Laity natural tendency to selfishness, anger or any other fault? It can be done, little friends. Will you try? The Saviour is ready to help you to do this. It will make you lovely in the sight of all, and be well pleasing to

you.-Child's Paper.

## From our English Files.

PULPIT ORATORY IN THE MODERN ITALIAN HURCH .- A priest at the high altar, with his ack to the people, is saying, or rather whispermass in tones perfectly inaudible. From a le chapel filled with ecclesiastics, instead of he sweet and plaintive strains we hope for, there ssues a discordant gabble too hideous for des-ription. We begin to think that any Primitive Methodist choir in Yorkshire would be ashamed of the ordinary singing in Italian churches, an opinion afterwards most abundantly confirmed. A few worshippers are on their knees near the altar, but a vast crowd is congregated around the pulpit, in the vast and distant nave. They pay no attention to the service, but are evidently waiting for the preacher. A velvet carpet is now spread in the centre of the cathedral, and a cushion placed upon it. While we are conjectur-ing the purpose of this preparation, a carriage drives up to the transept door, from which a cardinal alights. Attended by a procession of priests, he advances to this cushion, on which he kneels for a few seconds towards the altar, and is then conducted to his seat opposite the

pulpit. Now the preacher, a celebrated orator from

Rimini, ascends the rostrum, bows to his emi-nence, and without books or notes begins his ser-He commences earnestly, and without mon. hesitation, as if he felt he had some important message to deliver. His sonorous voice echoes through the immense cathedral. Now deliberate emphasis he rolls forth syllable by syllable, and now the sentences rush from his und the fever that for many days had been lips like a torrent, so that you marvel how it is possible to articulate so fast. He becomes in-creasingly animated ; his eyes sparkle ; he walks backwards and forwards in the spacious pul-There were sounds and tokens of bitter, be claps his hands, then folds them on his

but suppressed grief, in that dim chamber, breast, then spreads them out over the people suddenly he throws himself down on a seat behind him, still continuing his harangue, and eans, as if exhausted, over the pulpit-side ; soon he rekindles, and, as if unconsciously, rises

from his seat, and is again borne along in his harrangue by a very tempest of emotions .--With all his impetuosity he is never vulgar nor nelegant, and though to us it might appear extravagant, to the Italian audience it seemed

quite natural Let us here pause and enquire whether this nd watched his heavy breathing. He had style of preaching is too energetic; that which been silent for some time and appeared to generally prevails with us is too tame. Have we many Churches where two thousand persons hat he would pass away. But suddenly be induced to stand for more than an hour, on his blue eyes opened wide and clear, and a a week day morning, to listen to a sermon ?neautiful smile brok vover his features. He looked upward and forward at first, then turning his eves upon his mother's treated in a style too uninteresting to be tolerat ed on the platform, at the bar, or in the senate?

"Mother, what is the name of the beauti. If only wordly interests are at stake, mer speak as if they were in earnest, shall tameness be regarded as essential to propriety when the

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October 19th, 1853. 12.6m

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MONG the numerous discoveries Science

A has made in this generation to facilitate the business of life-increase its enjoyment, and

ma and Consumption.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

For the Cure of

endowment of the proposed new Dioceses, is one | proceedings, viz : our thankfulness to Almighty |

It is to secure to our children daily religious instruction to feel that the young are being taught the truths, and trained up in the princi ples, and doctrines of the Church, which we con-

To carry out this important object, it will be necessary to secure the services of an efficient master and mistress, and if each head of a week, an adequate salary can be secured. 3rd. To furnish a Parochial Library with

religious works, by which a more healthy tone may be introduced into the parish, and that mind for its religious duties, and is subversive of their faith.

4th. To raise funds to beautify the Chuch, and render it more worthy the worship of

In appealing to the Congregation to assist in carrying out these very desirable objects, the Committee have every confidence that the members of the Congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity will contribute liberally according to the means God has blessed them with-it is not by a few individuals giving largely that they can be satisfactorily accomplished, but by each and all contributing to them ; for union is strength, and the widow's mite and the poor man's pence, if offered in faith, will not lose their reward.

Let each member of the Congregation make it a point of duty and consider it a privilege to lay by every week, for the objects enumerated in this address (and there are few who are so poor that they cannot give something), and the Committee will be enabled to carry out each and all of its designs, and place the parish in point of efficiency on an equality with any in the

By the munificence of an absent and an unknown friend, the Church was erected without the people being called upon to contribute to-wards the building, which enables them to subscribe more liberally to the funds of the Associ-

In consequence of the Congregation being so long scattered, owing to the Church having been occupied by the Congregation of St. James Church, much could not be expected from them, but now that we are again united, let us shew that we appreciate the privilege of being permitted to worship in a church, where all the seats are free and unappropriated, where the rich and poor are-as they ever should be in the House of God-upon an equality.

HENRY SCADDING, D.D. Chairman

W. M. WESTMACOTT, Secretary and Treasurer

LONDON DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING.

The Anniversary Meeting of this Society was held in the School Room, London, on Thursday evening the 23rd. The chair was taken by the

I could have wished that the resolution to be submitted to this respectable meeting, had been look upon it (the adoption of the Report), as The Rev. F. Evans, seconded by John O. Hatt, merely preliminary to the business of the meet

ing. I consider, however, that it is not only a this Diocese, in his recent Pastoral Letter, with a view to the subdivision of the Diocese into four, and the raising an Episcopal fund for the

motto of the present age is 'onward.'' We are oneers; the population in ten years more must e more than double; that church most pure in its doctrine is the protestant church, which stands out against all error, and its teaching makes men better citizens. Give the bible to a discontented emigrant, teach him the doctrines of the church of Christ, and he will prove its efficacy in his conduct. A small chamber in Jerusalem where twelve illiterate men assembled. we not do likewise, and contribute our exertions. Remember the vast ocean is made up of small drops, and from small beginning flow great

corresponding liberality shown to the claims of

Church may be enabled, in some measure, to

keep pace with the spiritual destitution which

The Rev. Mr. Dewar of Sandwich seconded it.

The Report must commend itself. If success-ful, that success is derived from God, and to Him

must be ascribed the praise. He was a stranger

mongst them, he had come 120 miles by the

Iron Horse, and all along the line he heard of nothing but the vast increase of property; the splendid brick buildings springing up through

he country, and in the towns, but he saw no

new churches, no places to preach the word of

widely prevails.

day and generation."

Society, so that through its means the

The third resolution-'That the duty incumbent on the members of the Church Society is now becoming more imperative, inasmuch as the Church of England Canada is, un ler God, wholly dependent on the voluntary contributions of her people and inasmuch as, contrary to every fee ing of justice and sound policy, it is proposed to deprive her of the small endowment secured to her by the solemn settlement of the Clergy Reserves question in 1840."

Moved by Rev. Mr. Bettridge-

trary to the word of God, nor can it be sustain-ed by the word of God-St. Paul says, "they who preach the gospel should live by the gospel," "the labourer is worthy of his hire," but we find in 2 Cor. c. 11, v. 7, 8 and 9, where he says, "he robbed other churches, taking wages of them to do your service;" this was because of the pride and self-will of the Corinthians; the apostle would not be shackled or estricted in his preaching, hence he resolves to be independent of them, and not to be compromised in this freedom. Again, 2 Thess. c. 3 7th and following verses. He would not object to the voluntary principle if all the world way Christian, but how few of those who profess or call themselves Christians practice that selfdenying principle; how many clergymen lie down at night, pondering on the scanty pittance doled out to them, from the voluntary principle, and awake in the morning after uneasy slumbers to a consciousness of their unsupplied wants. The duty of every government is to aim at perfection, therefore an acquaintance with God and his ordinances are necessary to attain that perfection. The Church of England, since 1840, ot only her share of the R- serves fund, and as she ly occupies the same position as all the other hurches, under that arrangement, she cannot be considered any longer a state Church; at present the Bishop has five or six missions vacant, which under the present arrangement pending the intended secularization, he is unable to fill up, having no funds ; a young missionary north of Woodstock has sixteen stations, consisting of congregations varying from 20 to 50 members each, and on being asked what they paid him, replied nothing—this mission is supported from the Reserves, and if they are taken away, it must drop. Compare England with endowments, having 18,000 clergymen diffusing the word of God to all nations in all languages, and supporting missions, with the United States

where the voluntary principle prevails, and where, in many parts of the Union, there are no clergymen to officiate in the churches; he thought and believed a reaction had commenin this country, and he had no doubt that if the matter was fairly stated, few advocates would be found for secularization.

Seconded by Mr. Lawrason. 

deep feelings of interest and satisfaction with which it contemplates the course taken by the Clergy and Laity of this Diocese, under the residency of the venerable Bishop, in resolving themselves into a diocese Synod, convinced as the meeting is, that it is essential to the welfare of the Colonial Church, that both Clergy and Laity should have a full participation in the management of her affairs."

'O mother, O father, do not cry but come and attempt the passage overland.' Kellett, now engaged in the quest, he exclaimed, • This time five years, Kellett, I suppose you with me, and cross the mountains-oh come !' and thus he entreated, with a will be looking for me in Behring's Straits,' imstrength and earnestness that astonished ying that he did not expect to return to Engnd before 1852. So he did not imagine that

The chamber was filled by wondering and awe-stricken friends. At length he look for him to reach the western coast of Ameturned towards his mother, with a face rica before 1850." beaming with rapturous delight, and stretch. ing out his little arms to her for one last mbrace, he cried, "Good bye, mother, I am going; but don't you be afraid-the strong man has come to carry me over the

mountains !' These were his parting words ; upor his mother's breast he breathed his last, and they laid the fair lutle body down again upon the pillows, and closed the lids over the beaunful blue eyes, over which the mist of death had gathered heavily. and bowing by the bedside, prayed with submissive, though bleeding hearts and submissive, though bleeding hearts and soid, \* The Lord gave, and the Lord hath ished monthly by the Protestant Epi-copal taken away: blessed be the name of the Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Know Lord.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY. A lady had a pretty Canary-bird which

was so tame that she allowed it to leave its had likewise a fine large cat, which she light copies to one address, 10s. per annum had trained to tract her bird with had trained to treat her bird with gentle-

ness; so that they were very good friends. One morning the bird was hopping about the room picking crumbs from the carpet as usual, when the cat which was asleep on the rug, suddenly sprang up, and seizing

the bird in her mouth, jumped with it upon the table. The lady was alarmed for the HOUSE, LAND & COMMISSION AGENT. life of her favourite bird, and starting from

her seat was about to visit her displeasure

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