

and in our hands a creative power for the conversion of others, so long as we are fully persuaded that our ministry is that "received (in lawful instrumentality) from the Lord Jesus." That ministry indeed (concerned with the most solemn and highest interests of man, and with the honour of the divine Trinity—grave though it be, at any time, and a charge which it is well for any one to tremble at being invested with its awful responsibility), would be presumption and blasphemy, if it were otherwise than true. Being true, we to that soul who doubts the authority of that imposition of holy hands, whereby it was committed to him. Doubt of a true spiritual authority would be a palsy to the soul of the minister, who ought to testify in his generation, to all concerned, the gospel of the grace of God. No denial of the carnal world, enraged, as it always will be, at the curb which the sacred ministry continually places on rampant as well as secret sin,—no rival pretensions,—not all the brazen hardness of Romish assertion, its mingled truth and falsehood, and the confidence derived from the present flush of apparent success,—can ever shake the calm conviction of that minister, who has received his commission from the transmitted authority of our holy Church. We have no better evidence that we had parents and ancestors, than we possess of our true succession from the Apostles. The astronomy of Newton does not proceed on principles so sure, on such few and certain postulates, as the ministerial succession of the Church of England. The supposed certainty of the principle of chemistry, with all its deductions, are not, in reality, equal to the soul-subduing persuasion which we ministers have, or ought to have, of the derivation of our spiritual charge—the authority for its just exercise,—from the Lord Jesus. Where is the evidence of the resurrection of the Lord himself, if the ministry be not true? where the testimony to any Christian faith,—to the whole gospel of the grace of God,—if the faith of the Church of England cannot be maintained—if her national clergy have been all along impostors, or unsound in the character of their office? When, before the energy of that ministerial office, we see with our own eyes, by calm and slow and every resisted processes, the sinful individual changed constantly into a new creature in Christ—the parish formed—countries evangelized—and the effect remaining—the ministry indeed, with the banner of their Lord, going forth everywhere, conquering and to conquer,—can any minister of our Church doubt his lawful spiritual authority? Are not the sacraments powerful witnesses, by the effects of their daily administration, that the Lord is with this branch of his Church in every part of the world? If we examine the word of God, do we find ourselves, after comparison, shaken from this persuasion of the truth of our ministry? If we look around on our flocks, or inwardly upon ourselves, do we not see the blessing of the Lord accompany every ministerial act which we conscientiously engage in? And if success and pre-eminence in the world be any argument for the protection of the Lord and Intercessor on high, is not the Church of England blessed beyond all mortal pre-conceptions? Has it not been singularly blessed since the days of King Edward? Is it not now blessed, and a blessing to the earth?—The sects, as ever yearn, perpetually split into mournful schisms, and partake of the mutability of earthly and gross terrestrial things. And that haughty and unshrinking Church of Rome, which sits in unhallowed show of pre-eminence on the seven hills of a once imperial city,—whose head, as I have received the testimony of an eye-witness, on the last anniversary day of the Lord's crucifixion, exhibited himself borne on men's shoulders to 100,000 spectators, in more than regal splendour and spiritual pride and magnificence of ostentation,—that Church, which challenges the truth of our ministry in pretence, confesses it in effect. For in the presence of the true ministry of our divinely derived office, Rome dare not (venturesome as she is), at this day, assert her own undoubted and cherished dogmas,—dare not advocate her much desired and ancient practices. Rotten as her idolatries are, she and a Church remains to our Bishops, ministers and people, she finds it necessary to assume for the season the garb of an angel of light. Her system of spiritual power was more formidable, when indeed it seemed less so. The truth of God now hems in her superstitutions on every side. The word of God, planted by our diffused ministry in every breast, darts a light perpetually upon her corruptions, which she finds it daily more difficult to bear. She sits uneasy under her diminishing influence; and though her uneasiness may lead to some extravagant acts and paroxysms of extensive effect, yet even within her own bosom (blessed be the majesty and the grace of God for it), the spirit, which called forth Luther, and which shone in the breast of Cramer, is now beginning to operate: the arm of the Lord is not shortened, and a great reformation, even already begun, will, in God's good and not distant time, bring her clergy and people, to partake in reality and fully of the gospel of the grace of God.

O wonder of the earth! the ministry received of the Lord Jesus, by derivation through his Apostles. O Church! O enduring and authoritative witness! feeble in each link, but adamant in its indissoluble succession. O holy and beneficent ministry—the best gift of God to sorrowful and dying men—the sweet invention of divine and omniscient love—the ministry that testifies, with an adequate authority, the gospel of the grace of God to every one that cometh into the world! O awful, and healing ministry,—with the keys of office in one hand, and the written word of God in the other—with true service to the Lord,—with humility of mind,—with tears of anxiety for the salvation of all, and of grief for the loss and danger of many—with patience ever,—with diligence at all seasons,—the ministry, not only dear to the Lord of heaven and earth, but seated in a Church's love and a Church's affection—the shepherds of so many lambs—and the feeders of God's heritage,—blessed beyond the conception of the carnal mind, and of ambitious mortality, is that ministry, who prizes your value as he ought—who feels your privilege—who performs your requisitions—but, more than all, who recognizes your office, as true!

The words of my text, my brethren, have not only come for our comfort from the ancient recesses of remote time, but even since I selected it, they have been wafted across the world from the depths of a good man's heart. Amid the millions of benighted India, a successor of St. Paul, the Bishop of Calcutta, in one of his last published letters, is found consoling and animating himself and others with these words. Unfamiliar Alps of spiritual difficulty surround, and rise daily upon the devoted prelate; but solitary as he is, with few aid, he says, "none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

That course is in his and our case, as it was in the case of St. Paul, an individual one. The ministry concerns the salvation of others; the course or race concerns our particular salvation. In that arduous course of life there, the ministry being committed to us, let us take care, that while we preach to others, we be not cast away ourselves. We might here comfort ourselves with considerations taken from the example of St. Paul, and all the apostles, or with the constant witness of nature. But why should we not, on this great and rare occasion, animate ourselves, Reverend brethren, with a memory or consideration of the faithful ministers, who have been in our own day, and do now?

Have we not witnessed the course of that first and eminent Bishop of Quebec, Dr. Jacob Mountain, with whom first, on treacherous billows, and through an almost unknown gulph, the testimony came to these resolute spirits, in the wilderness of the gospel of the grace of God, by a ministry duly ordained? The

largeness of the saints accompanied his voyage; he brought offerings of love, and the commencement of the aid of the venerable Societies for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and of Promoting Christian Knowledge. The Royal message, where kings became nursing fathers to the Church, was sent to Parliament in that Episcopal period, providing that as God had set apart a portion of time for himself, so a seventh of the unappropriated lands should be reserved by lawful authority for religious purposes. His course was long, though impeded by difficult communications, bad roads, and un-supplied waters, and much of the good he meditated he fell, in the event, short of; but still may blessings rest upon his honoured memory, for in learning and eloquence of the first order, in dignity of life, and the best methods of piety, he has left a high standard for every minister to follow. When death removed that proto-martyr (if I may be allowed such an application of the term), or first testifier of the Gospel of the grace of God in the immense, untenanted region of Canada, the mantle of the prophet fell upon the shoulders of one, who was almost a prodigy of spiritual excellence. Need I mention to this assemblage the sainted name of the noble and pious Dr. Charles James Stewart,—the Missionary before he was a Bishop, and still later a Bishop than a saint? Called away prematurely from a world which was hardly worthy of him, (for in his Episcopacy, the first encroachments which this Province will ever, in unavailing grief, lament, were made with rude, shrewd hands upon the Church; while God, as if to shew the greatness of the public guilt, permitted it to be done during the incumbency of this most inoffensive and holy man), had not the diocese of Quebec been, on the occasion, divided, and the erection of the Province of Upper Canada, (later indeed than it ought to have been done), been made into an actual bishopric, Alas! what a gloomy time was that, when the memory of the best and most religious of Kings was dishonoured so far, and the authority of the Imperial Parliament so set at naught and overruled, as to prevent the greater portion of the landed revenue intended for the "ministry of witness", to purposes for which it never was designed, and to be in the hands of the spoilers, as the ark of God at Ashdod. In the affliction of that Episcopal father's course, in the affliction of that Episcopal father's course, of whose day it happened, while the christian sceptre of that England was swayed over this reformed colony, that never was designed, and to be in the hands of the spoilers, as the ark of God at Ashdod. In the affliction of that Episcopal father's course, in the affliction of that Episcopal father's course, of whose day it happened, while the christian sceptre of that England was swayed over this reformed colony, that never was designed, and to be in the hands of the spoilers, as the ark of God at Ashdod.

threes of the anquished Church produced the birth of the *Diocese of Toronto?* The malice of infidel foes denied the portion of Aaron to that diocese. No salary was allowed to the Bishippic; and God was never more gracious to us than when he permitted that poverty. For, instead of the appointment being yielded to worldly cupidity, or inexperienced zeal, it brought the unenvied mire to that venerable head, which, rising with the infant Church of this Colony nearly from the beginning, and exposed cheerfully to the brunt of every blast that has assailed us for half a century, while he served the Lord with humility of mind, amid many tears and temptations, was instant at all seasons for the good of men, does now, so much to the advantage of the Church, continue to wear it. *That first prodigy of this diocesan branch of the Church sits at this moment, my brethren, in the midst of ourselves, within this holy Cathedral, the centre of the united, hopeful Church of Canada.* The eyes of glad America are upon him; and every Atlantic wave that rolls, bears still him steep unto the increasing fold. On one side of him rises, bright with that beauty which choice and learned professors and ingenious youth can feel assured, that no opportunity was then omitted, or will hereafter be neglected, on the part of Mr. Kent, to press upon the benevolent and the affluent in Great Britain the claims of the Canadian Church.

We regret to observe by the *Banner of the Cross* of the 15th instant, that the Right Rev. Bishop H. U. Onderdonk has tendered his resignation of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, on the ground of long continued and increasing ill health. This proposal is to be taken into consideration at a special Convention of the Church in that State on Thursday the 5th September next; and in case the Convention should not consent to the proposed resignation, they will consider the expediency of electing an Assistant Bishop of that Diocese. The latter, we should hope, will be decided upon, in preference to the acceptance of the offered resignation.

The character of the temporary alliance which is struck at platform meetings between Dissenting bodies of different denominations, has a striking illustration in the proceedings of the "Anti-Church Conference," in the proceedings of the amount of 600, lately held in London. They may be agreed in their opposition to the Church, but that apparently is the only point of union.—In nothing else have they evinced the slightest concert. In the course of the proceedings, a Quaker [Mr. Joseph Sturge] said—

"He came forward with great reluctance, to suggest an alteration in the resolution, and was not a principle involved, in the least not to be regarded as the intention. It is well known that he belonged to a society which held the opinion that under the Christian dispensation, what they called the order of Priesthood, was abrogated. Perhaps not many of the Quakers are of that opinion, but he is so. He is, indeed, a Quaker, but he is not a Quaker in the way that he understood the word 'priesthood' (Hear, hear)."

A complaint was also made by the Rev. Mr. Hincks, a Unitarian Minister, of a passage in the Report which tended to reflect upon the religious body to which he belonged. Were a document, indeed, to be constructed in such an assemblage, which would satisfy all parties, we apprehend it should have to exclude the very essentials of Christianity,—the Christian Ministry,—the Sacraments instituted by our Lord,—the Trinity,—and even the doctrine of future rewards and punishments. And yet such is the species of unity amongst Christian believers, which some would be content with!

In the list of the Clergy present at the late Visitation of the Lord Bishop, the name of the Rev. George Petrie was erroneously inserted as Travelling Missionary in the London and Talbot Districts, whereas he is resident Minister of Burford,—at which place, all letters and papers are to be addressed to him.

seconded by a gentleman whom our readers generally will be glad to see evincing, in his native land, that zealous concern for our spiritual welfare which he has manifested so long and so effectively here,—we mean Mr. KENT. Of him the account to which we refer speaks as follows:—

"The resolution was seconded by Mr. Kent, who commenced by stating that he addressed the meeting with pain and diffidence, being a perfect stranger to them; but having lived for a considerable time in a British Colony (Canada) which he would say was indebted for whatever it possesses of christian knowledge to this venerable Society.—Mr. Kent proceeded in an eloquent and highly interesting speech to lay before the meeting the results of his experience in that distant part of the globe, showing that the instruction which had been produced mainly by the instrumentality of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, with the deplorable need that still of necessity existed there for the continuance and extension of those divisions which they had hitherto so zealously and successfully promoted. His noble speech was listened with marked attention, and was replete with interesting facts and striking imagery of which we regret to find it barely possible to give more than a very meagre outline."

We should have been much gratified to have been furnished with this speech in detail; but of this we can feel assured, that no opportunity was then omitted, or will hereafter be neglected, on the part of Mr. Kent, to press upon the benevolent and the affluent in Great Britain the claims of the Canadian Church.

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All which is respectfully submitted,
A. B. ROBINSON, *Chairman.*
Toronto, 3d June, 1844.

ADDRESS TO THE REV. WM. AGAR ADAMSON, A.B., T.C.D.
Reverend and dear sir.—We the undersigned Inhabitants of Amherst Island, actuated by deep regret at your removal from us to Montreal, are unwilling to permit the occasion to pass without a public and unanimous expression of the feelings with which your Mission has inspired us.

We most gratefully and joyfully recall to our minds the energy of your Divine Service, and the conciliatory and faithful manner in which the doctrines of the Church of England have been enforced from your pulpit, have drawn to our church a greatly increased congregation, and with equal pleasure shall we recall to our minds the energy of your Divine Service, and the conciliatory and faithful manner in which the doctrines of the Church of England have been enforced from your pulpit, have drawn to our church a greatly increased congregation, and with equal pleasure shall we recall to our minds the energy of your Divine Service, and the conciliatory and faithful manner in which the doctrines of the Church of England have been enforced from your pulpit, have drawn to our church a greatly increased congregation, and with equal pleasure shall we recall to our minds the energy of your Divine Service, and the conciliatory and faithful manner in which the doctrines of the Church of England have 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