

## ©hurch (H)

 expended annually by the moderately
wealthy of his laity. He has not even the Communion fund to fall back upon, or those
private donations which the faithful in their congregations are wont to place in the hands
of their pastors ; and lives in the most ex pensive city in the Dominion. When we
now soberly recall the past, we feel that our now soberly recall the past, we feel that our
late Metropolitan, with his moderate income. late Metropulitan, with his moderate income,
must have suffered no little inconvenience, his memory, a purse of five hundred or a thousand pounds given to Mrs. Fulford,
would be but a simple act of justice. The would be bat a simple act of justice. The
bishop of a Canadian diocese finds himself
notwithstanding the mark for the shafts of envy and dissatisfaction. His theological
views cannot be the views of all of his clergy; let him attempt to be ever so impar tial, ever so considerate of the feelings
others, cold and uncharitable remarks wil be made of him, and many who know nothing of the burden under which he is totter-
ing will push him down, instead of extend ing a helping hand, and throwing the man
tle of brotherl'j love over his imperfections. Alas! what one of the clergy, on witnessing
the severance of a connection which ha the seder 18 years, does not feel humbled at his own sins in this particular. Then if we
look at the special work of the church in this diocese, how few we are among those of
another faith - of what elements we are com-posed-the peculiarities of the people and
missions, - Why, it is the work of a life time to get acquainted with the field; and
therefore it is that we express our conviction that the proposal to secure a bishop from It is not that we doubt that there are in Eng abilities, but that they lack the expe rience on the soil, which can only be gained
after years of toil hapd self-denial. We can not afford to make the experiment of bring ing out one totally unacququinted with the
country, who must unlearn much that he ha learned in the old world before he can begin to be useful in the new. The reffections
made on the education and ability of the bishops and clergy on this side the atiantic
do not call for an answer. If they have had the best training the country can give, And
have successfully worked their parishes and dioceses -if they have won the confidencs of their countrymen generally within and
without the church - if they are men of God, charitable and forbearing-if they have the spirit of Christ and the qualifications laid
down by St. Paul in his Epistles to Timothy down by St. Paul in his Epistles to Timothy

## Shall hot stop to inquire at what University they were eduantod, or whether they are so far intellectually or by education elevated above their fellows as to dwell in a different atmosphere-in a word to be unapproach- abbe. We have not forgotten that true worth is modest nd unasuming to the humblest. Nor do we forget th among. our bishops and clergy are men high attainments and sound education; and we are not willing to admit their inferiority io others whose failings and deficiencies afo To otbers whose failligs and deficlencies Arer less apparent because farther removed from Some few, we áre aware, may carp at these remark; but the great body of th Canadian clergy ind laity will, we are per suaded, endorse them. Therefore we shall wait with quiet confidence the action of the House of Bishops, persuaded that in the ver

church obsehter thulsday, stu november anomalous position in which they are place they will, with the help of Goo, faithfully
discharge their task, and that the resilf will be satisfactory to the church at large. W the choice of the bishops and diocese, he will have the synupathy and co-operation of the
diocese. Though we are within a wesk diocese. Though we are within a weok ing the intention of the bishops, nor have any caucuses, that we are aware
held in favour of one over another
No one can at thig moment tell who will be the future bishop. It is unwise to make calculations respecting individuals, when
is not even known whether their names will be submitted to the diocese. To abide the day, now near at hand, and to do their duty as in the sight of God, seeking the best man who can be obtained without reference to
personal friendships or any selfish motise personal friendships or any selfish motive
is clearly the duty of every faithful church is clearly the duty of every faithful
man,- and may God speed the right.
the pore's invitation
It has often been stated, and experience ever the Papacy becomes weak at its centre, it grows strong at its extremities. Never was Roman Catholicism more feeble than it is to-day in Rome and Italy, and never was
It stronger than it is at preent in England
and the United Stees number of its converts and sympathizers in
these latter countries, it ignores the fact these latter countries, it ignores the fact
that its own people are in spiritual revolt;
and at a time when it is unable to reclaim those at its doors, it 'rises in its ambition,
and geeks by ode, grand effort to entrap
withi, its fold Al the communions, of the
 Now we will begin by asking, who gave
the Bishop of Rome the grand conveuing to summon all Christians to his tribunal ? higler antiquity than that of Rome, and herefore may have a precedence, if there
be any, over other churches in calling all Christian communions to a general assemIy. The first ©cumerical Council hel
after the time of the Apostles, was not summoned by the authority or even at the in
stigation of the Bishcp of Rome, but by the command of Constantine the Great. The Council of Nice, to which we have refer have we any record that the bishop of that city presided over its deliberations or in
fluenced if any particular way the votes of
its members. The Council of Constantino ple was summoned by the Emperor Theo dosius $\mathcal{K . D . 3 . 3 1 ; \text { Ephesus by the younger }}$
Theodosius, $A . D .431$; Chalcedon by Marianu D. 451 ; and the second Constantino
ple by Justinian, A. D. 553 . Now if the considered supreme in these eally days, now of no earthly reason why it should be ow. That this was the idea of the fathers of the Church of England is plain ; for the bishops shortly after they had thrown
the Rommat power, made the following-debishop of Rome nor any other prince of what state, degree or pre-eminence soever e be, maa, by his own authority, call, indic express consent, assent, and agreement the residue of Christian princes." The day ere when the Popes laid claim to deposs onarchs, absolve subjects from their alle ance, lay kingdoms under interdict, an e tolerated now; and it was only when heir extravagance became insupportabte Erence, that they at last broke the yoke ambiion had so long imposed, and ignorant cre he Pseudo-Tudore Decretals are exploded and the lofty pretensions of Pope Innocen is. laughed at as chimerical and absurd, is amusing, if it be not edifying, to see ot realiy possess, and to summon to his bar with an ex-cathedra voice, all the recal. irant members of the Protestant commu-
That Protestantism, with ashes on ito

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CHURCH OBSERVER, THURSDAY, 5TH NOVEMBER, 1868 .
 Romish ideas of the ministry, and sacraments,
toancoustom the popple to the foct of the Lords
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charged for it, is cousidered. 1 have one inow
in my honse pot

 light now than I had with, the large have momers
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To Mr. R. Alsop. J. BeLl Surrin, Artist.





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ting power and alsodiminisished coousumption.
Iaving now had one on my premises for some Having now had one on my premises for some
time, which is working with undiminished
vigour, I very condenty recomen it as
heng able to do ly igour, I very confidently recommend
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 you promise..-Very truly yours, $\begin{gathered}\text { HRxRy } \\ M \text { CVIrris. }\end{gathered}$
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the September, has given us entire satisfaction.
tefore we had it int Before we had it introduced we were burning
bout 1200 feet of gas $p r$ night, with 50 burnrrs, runing about 5 hours, We Were now burn-
ing iess than 2000 feet per night, running
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