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"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." Eph. vi. 24. urnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."—Jude: 3. "Eurnestly

Vol. 1.—No. 27,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1879.

One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE REV. FDWYN S. W. PENTREATH,

LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK,

EDITORS.

Tuesday, the 25th November, is the The Rev. the Earl of Mulgrave, vicar 25th Anniversary of Bishop Horatio of Worsley, will preach the sermon in Potter, of New York, not Seymour, as St. Paul's Cathedral on the occasion of misprinted in issue of Oct. 9.

Signor Lombardi has been exhibiting lately in London a process, styled the poikilographic process, by which oil 28. paintings can be reproduced in fac-simile. Its results are said to be surprisingly satisfactory.

THE Academy state that Mr. Heath Wilson and Mr. Pullan have forwarded to London from Florence their design for the decoration of the cupola of St. Paul's. The design is a voluntary contribution have visited the church at Stratford-ontowards the solution of the problem of Avon. the interior decoration of the cathedral

THE Crown Princess of Germany, during her stay in Styria, visited a mine at Bresno, going up the mountain to it in one of the trucks, thoroughly inspecting the works, and evincing much acquaintence with geology and mountain phenomena. She took tea with the overseer.

AT Wissek, in Prussian Poland, a girl who professed to have seen the Virgin by a haystack attracted a crowd of 6,000 or 7,000 persons, although the priests warned them against the imposture. Gendarmes, however, were sent down; the hay was removed by the owner, and in it was discovered a bottle of water so corked as to leak slightly. This was apparently intended to fulfil the Virgin's promise to discover a sacred spring. German and Polish prayer-books and tracts were also found in the stack done up in a handkerchief. The girl was arrested.

THE Holy Synod of Russia is contemplating a reform of the monesteries and on nearing the ground found a crowdarmed nunneries. The abuses in the former are said to be very grievous. Instead of leading a devout life the monks are accused of reveling in worldly amusement. Monks ing a crucifix; told him to cross himself in Russia do not take the year of poverty. If he was a man and a Christian. He did in Russia do not take the vow of poverty. Aside from their private property the monks hold a vast amount of corporate property. Their annual income exceeds 3,000,000 roubles. But all this is said to be as nothing in comparison with the gold and silver ornaments, pearls and jewels, costly plate and vestments. It is the intention of the Synod to take away is stated, granted an application for a and one of the three steamers of H.M. to return to their country, if she would the privilege of holding private property, pension on behalf of Mrs. Butler, the Navy fitted out i and to curtail if possible, the amount of widow of the late Roman Catholic Chapmand after him. their corporate possessions.

IT is estimated that the Jews are still about as numerous now as they were in the days of King David; that is to say, they are six or seven millions strong. Of these there are in Europe about five millions; in Asia, 200,000; in Africa, 80,000; America, from a million to a million and a half. More than half of by 1,400,000 strangers, a number which the European Jews (2,621,000) reside in exceeds by several thousands the average Russia; 1,375,000 in Austria (of whom of the last four years. German visitors We have gone back from our last chapter to do the same, they would soon see their 575,000 in the Polish province of Galicia); have increased, but the English have and 512,000 in Germany (61,000 in the diminished, on the other hand, one-half. Polish province of Posen, Roumania is credited with 274,000, and Turkey with very short time, and it is believed spent to have been dead, come up this river with their property, and some even in their own ships to carry 100,000. There are 70,000 in Holland, no more than 50f. each. The remainder expedition, the Albert, the Soudan, and on legitimate trade with them, as they do 100,000. There are 70,000 in Holland, 50,000 in England, 49,000 in France, are supposed to have spent at least 200f. the Wilberforce, sailed from Sierra Leone, on July 2nd, 1841, under the command of Captain (afterwards Admiral) H. D. left in the country this year by foreign of Jerusalem is given as 7,000 Mahom- of Jerusalem is given as 7,000 Mahom- tourists. The part of England in this voluntary tribute, according to the fore- begun August 20th. Through the slimy died in two months. Egan was only edans, 5,000 Christians, and 13,500 Jews. going computation, is 1,820,000%.

the consecration of the Rev. A. W. Sillitoe, the bishop of New Westminster. The consecration will take place on the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, October

THE seventh of eight stained-glass lights in the window over Shakespeare's tomb has been placed lately. It is said to represent the "seven Ages of Man." This window has been so far filled with pictures by means of subscriptions given by citizens of the United States who

THE tusk of Ivory sent by Cetewayo to Lord Chelmsford as a peace offering, or rather as an evidence of his desire for peace, has arrived safely at the Colonial Office, Whitchall. The tusk is 7 feet in length, and about half a yard in circumference at the girth, and it is the finest specimen of an elephant's tusk that has probably ever reached England.

that, inspecting a machine for tossing up similar attempt; and it was not till 1830 ship, and telling him the reasons why glass balls used in substitution for living pigeons, at the Industrial Exhibition, he elled overland through the Yoruba commenced my message: That the Queen observed, "The man who has thus de-country to Boussa, where Park met his of the country called Great Britain has vised a substitute for the unhallowed death, descended the river from that sent the king of the ship to all the chiefs sport of pigeon-shooting deserves a point to its mouth in the Gulf of Guinea. of Africa, to make treaties with them to special distinction." A quiet-looking man was recently much to his surprise, saluted as the millionth visitor to the main purpose of which was to aim a fresh the soil, and to mind all that the white Exhibition, and as such was solemnly and effectual blow at the slave-trade. people say to them, as they wish to teach photographed.

An aeronaut, making an ascent from Rostow, on the Don, recently, was about to alight, when shots were aimed at him, and with scythes, hatchets and stones, preparing for an attack. On assuring them he was a mortal like themselves, a priest, extendso, and presently some one arrived and explained the mystery of ballooning to the

THE London Pall Mall Gazette contains the following item:-

Butler, the lain of the Forces at Devonport, and her two children. It is stated that as the this scheme an opportunity for inquiring marriage was legally solemnized, though into the openings for the spread of the uncanonical, according to the discipline of Gospel which the great river might prethe Roman Catholic Church, the author- sent. Permission was obtained for two

Loreign Missions.

AFRICA.

BISHOP CROWTHER: HIS LIFE AND WORK.

(CONTINUED.)

ON THE NIGER.

Most great rivers have been discovered at their mouths, and their course traced up stream. It was not so with the Niger. That there was such a river somewhere in Western Central Africa was known in the last century; but in the edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica published in however. Mungo Park struck its upper waters near Segou, the capital of Bambarra. "I beheld," he says, "the long sought-for sun, as broad as the Thames at Westminster, and flowing slowly to the castward.' But thirty-three years more passed before its whole course was determined. Park was killed in the attempt to complete the ex-It is related of the German Emperor plorations; Clapperton died in making a of hands in the name of the king of the that the brothers Lander, having trav- the ship could not then come near, I

Navy fitted out for the

sixteen years, in order to tell the story of people, whom they had lost for many

breeding miasma, for the first twenty miles—then through a region of dense tropical forest, palms, bamboos, and gigantic cotton-trees—then past the first plantations of plantains and sugar-cane, with here and there a mud hut—the three vessels slowly steamed up the principal channel of the river; the natives in terror running away from the wonderful floating towns. At Ibo, 100 miles up, the expedition was warmly received by Obi, the king. Simon Jonas, the Christian Ibo from Sierra Leone whom we mentioned in the last paper and who acted as interpreter, read to him some verses of Scripture, which astonished him greatly. That the white man should be able to do the same was more than he could believe. 1797, it was confounded with the Senegal, "You must stop with me and teach me which flows westward into the Atlantic Ocean. On July 21st of that very year, with the King of Idda, another 100 miles with the King of Idda, another 100 miles futher up, treaties were concluded for the suppression of the slave-trade and of human sacrifices, and for the the promomajestic Niger, glittering in the morning tion of lawful commerce. At the highest point reached by the expedition, Egan (pronounced Egga), it fell to Crowther to communicate its objects to the king.

After a hearty salutation, by shaking In 1841 the British Government fitted give up war and the slave-trade, to encourout the celebrated Niger Expedition, the age all their people to the cultivation of It is preposed," wrote Lord John Rus-them many things, and particularly the sel, then Colonial Secretray, under whose Book which God gives, which make all auspices it was undertaken, "to establish men happy. I added, likewise, that there new commercial relations with those are many Nufi, Haussa, and Yoruba African chiefs and powers, within whose people in the white-men's country, who dominions the interal slave-trade of Africa have been liberated from the Portuguese is carried on, and the external slave-trade and Spanish slave-ships; that they are supplied with its victims. To this end, now living like white men; that they the Queen has directed her ministers to pray to God, and learn His book; and negotiate conventions or agreements with consequently are living a happier life those chiefs and powers; the basis of than when they were in their own counwhich conventions would be: Ist, the abandonment and absolute prohibition of the slave-trade; and 2ndly, the admission, for consumption in this country, on their happy state merely by my appearfavourable terms, of goods, the produce ance. I added, moreover, that our counor manufacture of the territories subject try-people in white-men's country had to them." In this project, Prince Albert, written a letter to the Queen, who lives "The War Office authorities have, it then a young man, took a lively interest; in Great Britain, expressing their wish and white men along w the Queen, who loves us all as her children, told them to stop till she had first sent her ships to the chiefs of Africa, to persuade them to give up war and the slave-trade; and if they consented to her proposals, she would readily grant the reities had no alternative but to grant the pension."

gents of the Society to accompany the expension."

quest of our country people. The ships are now come; the King of Ibo, and the vice were the Rev. J. F. Schon, an expersion. SWITZERLAND has been visited this year ienced Sierra Leone missionary, and all that the Queen of Great Britain sent v 1,400,000 strangers, a number which Samuel Crowther. He was then still a the king of the ship to say to them; and

mangrove swamps, with their fever- reached by one of the steamers, the Albert,

The sentence seemed to have gone forth, "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further"; and the Albert, following the track of her disabled companions, drifted down-specimens of the ripened grains, fruits Young, Incumbent of that place, who be held in Newcastle in January next stream, and crossed the bar on October and flowers, and showed clearly that came to Valleyfield to meet him.

Simon Jonas had been left with King Obi while the expedition went up the river, and was treated by him with every pulpit and lectern, were all prettily mony of the Church throughout his the 26th there was evening prayer and kindness; and another Native interpreter, wreathed with grain, interspersed with diocese, by appointing the first Sunday sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jones. After Thomas King (afterwards an ordained missionary at Abeokuta), was left in sacred monogram were most ingeniously. In the rural parts, it was the regular day Richibucto and on Saturday evening Mr. missionary at Abeokuta), was left in sacred monogram were most ingeniously In the rural parts, it was the regular day Richibucto and on Saturday evening Mr. charge of a model farm, which was arrayed over the door of the vestry and for the celebration of the Holy Com- Jones set out for Welford. Thus ended started near the confluence of the two organ chamber, while round the chancel munion. The day happened to be very a pleasant and profitable re-union of the branches of the Niger; but both were arch ran the words: "Thou crownest soon afterwards withdrawn. The Niger the year with thy goodness," the letters having full Churches-full choirs, and Expedition became a byword as a con- being formed of ears of wheat and the consequent hearty Services. The harvest spicuous and hopeless failure. Yet it berries of the Mountain Ash. Fruits of was gathered in, and it was a bountiful taught some valuable lessons, and so all kinds were arrayed with much care one, so the people must have felt that paved the way, for the more successful in the windows, and the altar was simply they had great reason to thank God. Special Session of the Lynod. It is only enterprises of the later years. It showed beautiful with flowers and grapes and And so far as I have been able to gather a very few years since a journey to the that the people were ready to welcome wheat arranged in silver vases. The font the thanksgiving has been unusually teachers; and that the liberated Africans to be appreciated must be seen, as it is ot Sierra Leone could be employed to completely beyond our descriptive powers. teach them. No one doubts this now; Indeed the entire work evinces more than but many laughed at it then. In another ordinary taste, care and skill, and as all respect the fruits have been reaped since. is to be left on the walls for a few weeks, Mr. Schon was enabled to collect mater- we hope our readers will take advantage ials, for the closer study of the Haussa of the seats being free to go and behold tion was the altar. A large cross above language, into which he has since tran-the church for themselves. There is slated portions of the Scriptures, besides little doubt but that services so approcompiling a dictionary, grammar, &c.

opinion allowed no further exploration with the good people of St. Luke's, and of the Niger. In the meanwhile Samuel Crowther was ordained, and became a missionary to his Yoruba fellow-countrymen, as related in previous chapters, and at Abeckuta he gained the ministerial experience which was in after years to be put to so noble a use on the great water-way of Western Africa.

Yews from the Home Lield.

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

ASHBURNHAM—Harrest Home Festival The first thanksgiving services of this cants being about thirty. In the evening the attendence was very large, about three hundred being present. The Incumbent Lord before Thee Met," and "Thine for was assisted by the Rev. W. E. Cooper, ever, God of Love." The singing was of Trinity College School, Port Hope. very hearty, and reflected much credit The service commenced by the congre-upon the choir, under the leadership of gation singing hymn 382 (Ancient and Miss Lockhart, the organist. Before pro-Modern), followed by Evening Prayerthe form used being that sanctioned by the Bishop addressed the candidates, the Bishop of Toronto. Mr. Cooper read thirty-one in number, in a most earnest the lessons which, together with the and stirring sermon. The Holy Compsalms, were special and exceedingly munion was then administered, all the appropriate. At the conclusion of even-newly Confirmed remaining to partake of in the Parish of Derby on Wednesday ing prayer the Rev. Mr. Cooper ascended the Sacred Feast, together with a large and Thursday 24th and 25th, ult., there ing prayer the Rev. Mr. Cooper ascended the Sacred Feast, together with a large the pulpit, and delivered a most interest ing and eloquent sermon, based on Deut. xvi., 11. He referred at some length to the services of this nature which, by the command of the Almighty, were observed in the Jewish Church, and observed that cumbent of the Parish; the Rev. J. D. Lockhart, the Interest the Rev. J. D. Lockhart be at least as thankful for our inestimable Incumbent of Huntingdon. The Sermeeting was to have been held in St. Almon, the veteran Temperance worker, belessings as were the chosen people of vices were most impressive throughout, Peter's, Derby, but unfortunately the as Chairman. As we met friend after was unfavourable However as Chairman. As we met friend after God. He contrasted the condition of the and will be long remembered by all pre-weather was unfavourable. However, a friend, we found that the proposed Canon our more favoured lot, and called on the people to joy and rejoice before God in the spirit of true devotion and Christian thankfulness, and to let this Harvest Festival be to them something more than by the aforenamed reverend gentlemen

The Disham are pointed from the parismoners met at the appointed hour with the Clergy and instead of the Missionary meeting, Evensong was said, all present enjoying the service the brain, awaiting the developments of the morrow.

many loving hands had been hard at work for many days before to beautify the sanctuary of God. Windows, arches, mpiling a dictionary, grammar, &c. priate, so necessary, and so happily But for more than twelve years public inaugurated will become a yearly custom we trust in many other churches also.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

Ormstown.—On Sunday, the 31st ult., his Lordship the Bishop of Montreal visited St. James' Church, Ormstown, for the purpose of holding a Confirmation. Long before the hour appointed, the Church was crowded to its utmost capacity, many having to stand outside at the door for want of room, notwithstanding a number of seats had been placed in the Sunday appointed for special Thanksthe aisle and gallery. Several vases of choice flowers were placed on the Communion Table, and in other parts of the decorated, and the services in accordance nature ever held in Peterborough or Church, giving it a bright, festive apvicinity took place in St. Luke's Church, pearance, which was very pleasing. As Ashburnham, September 26th.. Divine service was held in the Church at Church from the vestry, the whole con-10 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. The morning gregation rose while the hymn 390, A. service consisted of the litany and Holy & M., "Brightly Gleams our Banner," Communion, the number of communi- was sung by the choir and people. The other hymns sung on the occasion, were "Soldiers of Christ Arise," "Behold us, ever, God of Love." The singing was ceeding with the Confirmation Service,

Festival be to them something more than a mere name. He bade them examine carefully their own hearts and lives, spoke of the prevalent sins of the day, and asked them to remember that often God punished men and nations, by withholding the blessings of the harvest ing up of the collection, No. 365, A. and because of their fearful iniquities and transgressions. The discourse was a very able one, and was attentively listened to lordship left the Parsonage the next of carefully their own hearts and lives, quently and faithfully to all assembled. The singing on this occasion also was armstrong. In the afternoon the Dean-inion was administered to a large number of the Clergy and Lay Delegates, at 8, A. M., in the Cathedral.

The Synod assembled at 9.30, A. M., in the Odd-Fellows' Hall. His Lordship the Metropolitan took the Chair, and, after Prayers, the able one, and was attentively listened to lordship left the Parsonage the next of Crocker, Esq., and at half past 7 p. m.,

the other two having been sent back to thoroughout. At the close, the Rector morning, and was driven to Valleyfield, had strength enough to work the ship. the joyous services of the day. A liberal nected with the Mills in that place, with in the Parishes of Derby and Blackrill collection was then taken up in aid of a view of placing a resident Clergyman the Organ Fund, The church was very there, the Bishop crossed over to Cotean ments will follow at an early day. tastefully and beautifully decorated with Landing, accompanied by the Rev. T. A.

> THANKSGIVING. - His Lordship the Bishop struck the right key in the harpleasant, which gave an opportunity of clergy. well attended with earnest demonstrations of sincerity. A look into one of our country Churches, might give some idea of how they were all prepared for the festival occasion. As you entered, the first object that would strike your attenit in the chancel trimmed with selected leaves, and bunches of wheat at the head and arms, vases of nicely assorted flowers on the altar with dishes of choice fruit. Outside the chancel rail was a table laden with the products of the fields, pumpkins, turnips, squashes &c., around the body of the Church were wreaths, festoons &c., &c. There are about sixty people present to enjoy the service. All enter into it heartily. The responding is general, and the singing congregational though led by a choir. This is not a model church by any means, but simply

MONTREAL.—On the 5th inst., being giving to God for the beautiful harvest, the churches in the city were suitably with the requirements of the occassion. The Bishop preached in St. Martin's Church at evening service. His Lordship also preached in St. James' Church at the afternoon litany service, in both cases to very large congregations.

Trinity Church .- The Rev. Mr. Craig, formerly rector, preached his farewell service in this Church on Sunday evening 5th inst. Mr. Craig, is going to Niagara, to a place called Stoney Creek. While in this Diocese he made many friends, who regret his departure.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

CHATHAM RURAL DEANERY. The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chatham, met

there was evening service at St. Pelevi

and have no doubt that further improve

The next meeting of the Deanery will Subsequent to the meeting of the Clerg at Derby the Revd. Messrs Armstron and Jones visited the Parishes of New castle and Chatham, on Friday evening

OFF FOR FREDERICION .- The afternoon of Monday. October 6th, saw us en roule for the "Celestial City," to attend the capital in the old stage coaches was an undertaking not to be lightly thought of. and occupied more than half the time of an Ocean voyage: but now we were whirled along in luxurious cars to St. John, over a road that is not excelled on the Continent, and at a rate of speed which the Old Loyalists never dreamed of, a they felled the trees in the Counties of Kings and Westmoreland. Remaining over night in St. John, we took the train in the morning for the "Celestial City," and arrived at the hospitable house of the Chief Justice of the Province. Fredericton has many a son of the Church of whom the Diocese may be proud, but none of them is more respected for sound Churchmanship and devotion to the Church's interests than Chief Justice Allen. And we may say here that the hospitality and kindness with which the clergy are treated by the people of Fredericton are beyond all praise, and deserve as they receive grateful acknowledgment. During the afternoon, we paid a visit to the University in company with a clerical Brother, to see two students from our respective parishes. We could not but admire the commanding site of the building, the beauty of the grounds, and the neatness and order displayed in and about the College. The institution is prosperous; there are about 50 students at present pursuing their studies there, of whom 19 are in the Freshman Class. On our return we attended Prayers at the Cathedral; and as we looked at its fair proportions of stone, its elaborate interior, and listened to the sweet chiming of the bells, our thoughts wandered away from the wooden churches of New Brunswick to those ivy mantled fanes of the Old World, which are found in every hamlet, where the chimes ring in the daily evensong, and the grey towers proclaim the stability and antiquity of England's Church. In the evening, we attended an informal conference of Clergy and Laity

On motion. Resolved that the Minutes of the Session of 1878 be considered as read and con-

On motion, Resolved that the Address and leply, as presented to the Metropolitan in July last, be considered as presented and enered on the Journals of the Syned.

Moved in amendment, that all the proceedngs of the informal meeting of July be pubished with the report of this meeting.

The original motion was carried. On motion of Rev. R. E. Smith, it was re-

olved that the Canon for the election of a Co-

Adjutor be now taken up.
The Bishop stated that, after full consideration, he was disposed to adhere to the Canon as proposed. He would make some remarks at

he close of the debate.

Mr. G. D. Street then moved the Canon. le said that he was unexpectedly called upon o do so, through the illness of Mr. W. Carman I'he Canon was of considerable importance; at the same time, he did not attach such great importance to it as some did. He viewed it in a plain common-sense way, and thought there was no difficulty in deciding on the expediency of it. The Canon emanated from His Lordship, who had sent copies of it to the Delegates, and who had stated that, in consequence of advancing age, he was desirous that the ynod should grant him a Coadjutor, and subnitted a draft, which he considered most feasible. They all regretted the necessity which rendered the Bishop incapable of performing is duties as zealously ashe had done. It was desirable that assistance should be granted. There were certain difficulties in the way. Where was provision to come from? It was impossible that the money could be raised in come. The next point was the succession. for the vacant See, and such choice shall three main points,—the mode of election, the be proved, the power of appointing a condition of the vacant see. pointed out the mode of election in England, the Synod is that the Bishop should have the Let the Synod give the Bishop the right of and traced the history of our Synod. The nomination. "All question of right" is, as nomination, while the right of election re-Laity. From the Bishop's experience, he was 'clap-trap." He took up the pamphlet entimore competent than any one to nominate, tled 'Remarks on a Canon," proposed by the and would be the last one to suggest a man Most Rev. the Metropolitan, and criticised it, who would bring party feeling into the Dio-cese. With regard to the succession, you could He had heard men in England, of high place, not obtain a suitable man without giving him state that if our Bishop had remained in Eng-that right. The sclary was provided by the land heard men in England, or high place.

the Rev. E. E. B, Nicholls, D, D., a distin-guished member of the Diocese of N. S., be invited to a seat on the floor of the house. amount of information at his command that Dr. Nichols was welcomed by the Metropoli- is out of the reach of this Synod for choosing tan, and given a seat near him.

Canon Brigstocke seconded the Canon.

It was then taken up section by section There was a warm debate over the first sec-

The Synod adjourned till 2.30 P. M.

Afternoon.

to the Synod may place in nomination any person or persons duly qualified as aforesaid " Mr. Schofield said that by the present Canon of 1871 the right of nomination lies with the clergy and laity. If it was conceded in the election of a Bishop, why not concede it in the case of a Co-Adjutor? He then took up the appointment of St. Matthias in Acts i, and pointed out that the 120 disciples appoint ed two, Joseph and Matthias. Dr. Bloomfield construed "appointed" as "set up, proposed."
"They," still the 120, gave forth their lots, and the lot fell upon Matthias. The question was not how they decided by lot, but who were "they" that voted and appointed? Clearly the 120 disciples. So far they had the guidance of the Primitive Church, under the immediate inspiration of the Apoetles and appointed? The voted and appointed? Clearly the election of a Bishop, according to the arguments of Mr. Parkin, might be placed in tioned by the divine interference of our Lord. nothing whatever to do with the anonymous There was another case, the appointment of the seven Deacons. It applied so far as this. It showed the custom of the Primitive Church

Mr. W. M. Jarvis said that those who voted It showed the custom of the Primitive Church when moulded by the presence of the inspired Apostles. He quoted Acts vi., "Look YE to his Lordship. The case of Bishop Selwyn out"—"whom WE may appoint." This, in modern language, was nomination, done by private members. The appointment was by the Apostles. In the same place they found that the "whole multitude" chose Stephen, and others. "The multitude" set them before the Apostles, and they, the Apostles, appointed them. These two narratives showed how The Canon passed in 1871 was simply a declaration. the Apostles, and they, the Apostles, appointed them. These two narratives showed how the Primitive Church proceeded in the election of Apostles and Deacons. It was intended to right to the Bishop. It did not transfer the serve as a model and guide for the Church in rights. Will not the nomination of the Co-future ages. He hoped that his Lordship adjutor by the Bishop increase the difficulties would concur in the amendment, and that they would all conform to the practice of the Christians in Apostolic days in this matter.

principle. For the sake of consistency and peace he spoke for the amendment. The effect of this Canon was partially to replace the Canon of 1871. If it was present the control of the con Canon of 1871. If it were passed the Synod | Chief Justice Allen would vote in favor of reasoning. It is not, however, by multi- Grand Lake, Sydney Township.

would legislate different ways at different times. Why should the Synod go back on its legislation? In his judgment the peace and harmony of the Diocese would be conserved if the amendment were adopted. It would tend to quiet the apprehensions of many timid Lordship when the Sec was vacated, but faithful members of the Church.

Judge Fisher would vote against the whole

Rev. J. Rushton criticized Mr. Schofield's argument, and quoted the example of New Zealand in conceding the nomination to Bishop

Rev. Mr. Campbell thought there was some ambiguity about the amendment. Does the mover mean that there shall be a threefold nomination-one by the Bishop, one by the clergy, and one by the laity?
Rev. Mr. Schoffeld said that his object was

o give an equal right of nomination to the

Bishop, laity and clergy.

Mr. Parkin thought the amendment was only darkening the purpose for which they came here. According to the amendment there might be twenty or thirty nominations. He would ask the mover to explain how this met the questian under discussion?

Rev. Mr. Schofield said that the right of nomination by clergy and laity should be re-

served.

Rev. F. H. Almon claimed that the Canon was against the principles of all Synods; that it was opposed to ancient and modern usage; and that it promoted party spirit. He supported these proposition in a speech of con-

siderable force.

Mr. G. R. Parkin said that the basis of every argument, made in pamphlets, had been

that the right which had been secured the Synod was unable to decide on a man, to the Synod in the Canon of 1871 was He most emphatically objected to the propoto the Synod in the Canon of 1871 was being taken from them. Section 4 of that sal that there be a joint right of nomination. Canon says: The Synod may delegate to the You thus put the Bishop in this position: if tor must be given to the Bishop if the will of and traced the history of our Synod. The Canon did not interfere with the rights of the Laity. From the Bishop's experience, he was made would be the last one to suggest a man who would bring party feeling into the Diocese. With regard to the succession, you could not obtain a suitable man without giving him that right. The salary was provided by the Bishop, and he claimed that there were various reasons why the nomination should reside with him.

The Rev. Dr. Ketchum then moved, that the Rev. E. E. B, Nicholls, D, D., a distinguished washed we were considered in the definition of right" is. as was remarked by a speaker on the other side, clap-trap." He took up the pamphlet entitled 'Remarks on a Cauon," proposed by the Metropolitan said he wished the dealth way in which the canon suggested itself to him. Finding he was advancing that right. The salary was provided by the Bishop had remained in England, of high place, state that if our Bishop had remained in England, of high place, that the was in the hands of a clique. He considered in what way he might have a conditor appointed. He considered this own judgment entirely, listened to no clique and was prepared to take position in the Church. (Cheers.) My own private opinion is that there is not at present in the Province any man whom we all look to as our future Bishop. If there was, we would be very foolish in teing our hands. We have could to provide for the support of the coadjutor appointed. He considered that it was impossible to bring agentleman be very foolish in teing our hands. We have could to provide for the support of the coadjutor appointed. He considered that it was impossible to bring agentleman be very foolish in teing our hands. We have could to provide for the support of the coadjutor appointed. He considered that it was impossible to bring agentleman be very foolish in teing our hands. We have could to provide for the support of the coadjutor appointed. He considered that it was impossible to bring agentleman be very foolish in teing our hand one of the very ablest and best men in England for the position. I believe that the advice of the men who appointed Bishop McGee, the Bishop of Exeter, and others, tion, and after many amendments had been proposed, it was allowed to stand with the op and assist us in this matter. The Bishop insertion of "either," and the omission of the has in the Cathedral left us a monument of second "whenever." his work, and also in the young clergymen of the Province. Is it too much for the Bishop to ask, taking into account his work in the past, that as a parting token of our confidence in him we should give him the right of nominating his successor? No death has made this See vacant. We wish to, we have The Synod re-assembled, section 2 was taken up, giving the sole right of nomination to the Bishop. Rev. George Schofield moved in amendment that these words he added: "And after such nomination by the Bishop any three of the clergy or any three of the lay delegates of charity that we should force upon him as the street was a street with the precepts of charity that we should force upon him as of charity that we should force upon him as assistant a man in whose appointment he has no voice? The proposition of raising money, either in a lump sum or by subscription, for the payment of a coadjutor is impracticable. Even a Bishop, I can easily understand, would feel some twinges in giving up half his salary.
If one wanted a proof of our Bishop's kindness and regard for us, we have it in this. Gentlemen, you come here year after year, and make long speeches referring to your regard for the Bishop, now here is a chance of your giving some practical proof of your regard. Will you refuse it? (Tremendous cheers).

The Canon passed in 1871 was simply a declaration that the Synod could transfer their we meet with in other Provinces?

Mr. T. W. Daniel said that no unseemly dis-Mr. G. S. Grimmer seconded the amendment. The Synod had twice affirmed the principle. For the sake of consistence the meetings were consistence to the meeting of the meetings were consistence to the meeting of the meetings were consistence to the meeting of the me

It was all important that the coadjutor should be one in whom the Bishop had confidence. He was, however, not prepared to vote that the condjutor should be the successor of his

proposition.

Mr. G. A. Schofield said that it was a fals idea that according to the ancient usage of the Church the right of nomination lay with the Synod. He was not surprised that the pamphlets on this subject should be anony-

Rev. Mr. Schofield objected to the pam

phlets being brought up.
The Metropolitan said that while those opposed to the Canon did not like to have them referred to, they made no objection when be fore the meeting they were flung at the head

of the Bishop. (Cheers).
Mr. G. A. Schofield resumed and said that these pamphlets had circulated utterly false statements throughout the diocese, and that this was the place to answer them. If this Canon was an invasion of their rights, the Canon of 1871 was an invasion of such rights. It is a question of expediency, and if the Bishop of the diocese nominates a man it is a surety of his efficiency. You require to know in the nomination the wishes and wants of the diocese. The Bishop knows these better than any other man. (Applause). In Newfoundland the matter of electing a Bishop was re ferred to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and his own man is not nominated he can veto the others proposed. How can the gentlemen of the Synod expect the Bishop to ask the divines in England to allow their names to be put in nomination against other men who have as much chance of election as they have

DISTOP. He considered it his duty to do all he could to provide for the support of the coadjutor and was prepared to do so himself. If you refuse to appoint the coadjutor bishop when the See is vacant, you may as well vote against the whole canon. He did not wish any strife to be introduced into this diocese in which good feeling had always existed. He thanked the speakers for the way in which they had conducted the debate. It was resulted to take the vote he order.

way in which they had conducted the debate. It was resolved to take the vote by orders.

Mr. Jarvis and Mr. G. A. Schofield were appointed tellers. The vote on the amendment was then taken, and was as follows:—Clergy, yeas 7, nays 52. Laity, 15 yeas, 50 nays.

The vote was then taken on the second section, viz.: "The bishop shall submit to the

Synod the name or names of one or more persons in holy orders in the Church of England and Ireland in Canada, or in some church in full com-munion therewith for election as such Bishop Coadjutor," which was carried by an immense anjority. The meeting adjourned till half-past majority.

(To be continued)

the Church of England Institute have made arrangements for holding the anniversary service in Saint Paul's Church, on Thursday, Oct. 23d, at 8, p. m.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

GUYSBOROUGH.—The Clerical Secretary Church on Sunday Evening, September 28th. The church people are few in number, but the congregations are gen erally large when the meeting houses are closed. Such was the case on this occasion, when the denominations were well represented, and appeared to be spell- the punctuation showed marvellous oribound by the fluency, and eloquence of the preacher. But on Monday evening instead of seeing the church crowded, as we had supposed would have been the consequence of such an unusual display of oratory, to our surprise, there were scarcely any but church members to be observed occupying their accustomed places. We can only account for this remarkable exhibition of indifference on the part of the absentees by imagining, that the fear of the alms dishes predominsted over the love for imformation and the fascination of logical and impressive

the Bishop having the right of nomination. tudes that God works out his designs, as has been proved again and again at various stages of the Church's history. The few at this second gathering contributed far more liberally to the Lord, than did the many on Sunday evening, showing that their hearts had been touched by the word of God, so clearly and earnestly enforced. The sum of the B. H. M. amounted to nearly seven dollars, as far as we have been able to ascertain.

Wednesday evening, at the solicitation of Churchmembers, the Rev. gentleman was again actively engaged. This time, it was to augment the local church building fund, by delivering an admirable lecture on the Province of Manitoba, and the Great North West. Nearly all of the intelligent inhabitants were present in the public hall, and listened once more to the musical flow of an apparently inexhaustable fountain of knowledge. Yes nearly all of the intelligent, but alas! how fow there are! Space will not permit any allusion to even the prominent points of the lecture. In conclusion, let us express a hope that the Rev. Secretary's work may be productive of much good to the Church and to the people in general, and that at his next visit, a more numerous audience may prove by their presence and attention, their appreciation of holiness, learning and talent.

Halifax.—We have been requested to call the attention of the Church-going people of Halifax to the fact that Sunday next is "Hospital Sunday," when collections will be taken up in all the Churches in support of the Dispensary.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

New London.—The Incumbent writes: Have been very busy getting fixed up for winter. Have had old chimney torn down and a new flue built, and other repairs to Parsonage. The people here are very kind, and very willing to do what is in their power to make me comfortable. Services are improving, and, take it all in all, the future looks bright. The Bishop visited us Sept, 1st, dined at Rectory, and held Confirmation service in the evening at St. Thomas' Church. His address to candidates was all that could be desired, and pleased every one, dissenters as well as Church people. His sermon was most instructive. Tuesday morning, his Lordship went with the Incumbent, and administered Communion to two sick people, who lived in separate houses, thus making two separate services. The people were all delighted with the Bishop's visit, and we look forward with pleasure to the time when he shall be with us again. Confirmation at St. Ste-SAINT JOHN .- We are requested to phen's Church, Irishtown, Tuesday afterstate that the President and Council of noon, Sept 2d. The address and sermon were practical and earnest, and were received with deep attention. Nineteen candidates were confirmed in all; 9 at New London, 10 at Irishtown; 8 males, 11 females. We all enjoyed the Bishop's visit very much. The time he was here passed very quickly. The general feeling is: "We want to see him again; and Rev. R. Wainwright, according to ap- as soon as the time comes for the Visita-pointment, preached here in Christ tion, we will gladly welcome his appear-

> VISIT TO CRAPAUD.—Please correct as follows: 15th line, your printer has "timid" for "kind"; 33d line, your printer has "task" for "taste." The capitals and ginality on the part of some one.

CORRECTION.

Biblical Question, No.189, should read, 'Who died on Mount Gilboa? who buried them?"

Marriages.

McLean-MacIntyre.—At Sydney, C.B., on Tuesday, 30th Sept., by Clarence W. McCully, Descon in charge of Mission of Louisburg, Mur-dock McLean and Isabel MacIntyre, both of

The Church Guardian,

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, PUB LISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

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PAROCHIAL MISSIONS.

PAROCHIAL MISSIONS seem destined to play a highly important part in the future of the Church. By Parochial Missions, we understand a period of varying length, in some cases eight days, in others twelve, set apart for the preaching of Gospel Truth, as the Church has received the same, with a vigorous and determined effort to bring it to bear on individual souls; and for a connected, systematic, and logical course of instruction in the position and doctrines of the Church.

Missions, to be successful, should be conducted on the following principles:-

I.—They should be thoroughly prepared for. Meetings for intercessory prayer should be held not less often than once a week, where the interest and cooperation of the Laity of the Parish should be sought and directed. Districts should be set off, and given to bands of workers, who undertake to personally deliver leaflets explanatory of the Mission, and printed forms of prayer at every house. The lay helpers also pledge themselves to use every endeavour, both of diligent visiting and personal persuasion, to induce as many as possible, whether members of the Church or not, to attend the Services.

Three months is not too long a time to devote to this preparatory work.

II .- The Mission preacher should be a stranger to the Parish. Thus he will not only be able to hold the attention of a mixed congregation, at all events for the limited period of the Mission, better than the Parish Priest, but from the abthe feelings of the people to whom he this care in bringing home to the indily to the conscience, and probe the depths need of a Saviour which gave rise to his flock are well known.

on the choice of the Missioner, humanly soul after a personal Gop. But the funspeaking, depends the success of the damental difference between the "Reviv-Mission. First, he should be a vigorous minds and bodies of his hearers for an hour, or if necessary, for two hours, Next, his judgment should be good, his is safe, both here and forever. knowledge accurate, and well in hand, Church, having led him by much the his acquaintance with human nature prosame way to the same phase of conviction to the principles tion tells him that now he is forgiven for the description of the principles to the principles

tal souls a ruling passion, and his physical and mental strength equal to the strain. He should be able to build up and edify the faithful by suitable instruction in the devotional life; to give correct information with regard to every period of the Church's chequered history, and particularly on the critical epochs of her career; and at the same time to arouse, by soul-stirring appeals to the heart and conscience, the lukewarm, the indolent, the backsliding, and the wilful sinners. And, what should not be overlooked, he should be possessed of sufficient experience to direct aright those who may seek his spiritual advice and guidance. Who cannot see, that to set in effective motion all these powers, he should be a man of deep vital piety? For, how can he speak comfort to trembling and needy sinners, or instruct those who are halting by the way, expecting the blessing of God on his work, if he himself be but a self-convicted imposter!

III .- The aim of the Mission must be twofold; the building up of the Church, the body of Christ, and that, by the per sonal salvation of her individual mem bers. The love of God through the Incarnation is and must be the keystone of the spiritual arch; as the life and death of the Beloved Son Himself is the head corner-stone. And both of these great Truths involves the establishment of a Visible Church, which here now exists, and whose office it is not only to proclaima free and full salvation, neither to be purchased nor won, but bestowed on all sinful men by the sole grace and mercy of a loving Gon; but also to dispense the means of grace wherewith she has been entrusted for the support and sustenance and spiritual food of those who have sought in humble penitence and faith the great boon of GoD's forgiveness, and now desire in their new relation to Gor and man the help of the Holy Ghost.

Hence, the design of the Parochial Mission is not to excite sensational emotion by a spasmodic and frantic endeavour to bring men to a "penitent bench, or an anxious seat," but to send them to their knees before an offended God. It aims at producing deep earnestness; the earnestness of the soul which feels acutely its lost estate, and cries in an agony of distress, "what must I do to be saved." And if it be said that this is the principle of the "Revival"; and is not the Church's way of dealing with souls, it may be sufficient to ask in reply, "what sence of any fear of offending or hurting is the Church's way? It is the want of speaks, he can preach much more direct-vidual soul the sense of sin, and the of the sinful heart more completely than Methodism. That system, inadequate the one to whem the feelings and sins of as it is to the development of the full grown Christian man, is nevertheless a Perhaps it is not too much to say that witness to the aspirations of the human al" and the Mission lies here. The "Reand easy speaker; one who can hold the vival," or to speak more accurately, the Dissenting system generally, leads the anxious soul into a certain condition of without flagging or repeating himself. Spiritual experience; and having satisand do so without the aid of manuscript. | fied itself of his conviction, tells him he

pends on his own watchfulness and saved." And then, when the Fight prayer, and by the renewing grace of Gop the Holy Ghost; and this she assures to him by her Sacraments. The Dissenting theory addresses the unconverted as an alien and an outlaw; the Church claims him as a deserter from the cause, and calls him back to his allegiance. The one lays no stress on the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, for she has none to give, having lost the Ministry which alone could validly afford it; she contents herself with as good a substitute as she can obtain, a memorial act alone. The other holds her Bible in one hand, and says, "this is the way," and her Eucharist in the other, and says, "this is the means, use it." Can the Church at large afford to disregard the growing movement to bring her principles and Truth fairly before the masses who have never before heard them?

Why should not each of the Dio ceses of the Dominion support, or any two of them unite in supporting Missioner in whom the Bishops and Synods have confidence, and send him forth in their name, and with their official countenance to rouse the Church through the length and breadth of the

Ir will be seen by the Report of the recent meeting held in Fredericton, that the Synod have conceded the right of nomination for the election of a Co-Adjutor to the Metropolitan, but have adopted a section submitted by his Lordship, "that the provisions of this Canon, so far as they relate to nomination by the Bishop, shall not extend beyond the Episcopate of the present Diocesan, unless the Synod shall otherwise order." The result of the discussion clearly shewed that while the Synod reposed such full and perfect confidence in the present Bishop, that they were willing to entrust the nomination to him, they were not willing to say now, that this should be a standing rule. They reserve the right to grant it or not to any future Bishop seeking assistance, according to the circumstances of the case.

His Lordship and the Diocese are to be congratulated on the decision arrived at. For ourselves, we have every confidence in his Lordship's judgment, in selecting a suitable person for the office, and are confident that there will be no difficulty in the approaching election, but that all will work smoothly and harmoniously for the good of the Diocese and the Church at large.

are forced to the conclusion that in In support of this view Messrs Blu too many of our Parishes the Church is and Phillimore's "Book of Church Lav" asleep, or at least, in a state of drowsy indifference. It is all very well to deprecate "Whether such assignment of seals is spasmodic religion, the religion of feeling, made as a yearly arrangement; whether which is so apt to be unreal, and, therefore, it is made at the time when Divin to soon pass away, leaving worse than no Service is about to be, or is being cell fruit behind it; but, while doing so, let brated; or whether the power to make us beware of falling into the opposite extreme. There are circumstances in which being ordinarily considered free and open to the control of a Parish may be so situated that for a to the first comer—are matters entirely time very little headway can be made, within the discretion of the Church but with a faithful priest in charge, this wardens subject to the control of the state of things cannot long continue Ordinary. There must be no standing still. The religion of Jesus Christ cannot long Manchester are quoted as having recently exist in a passive form. Christianity expressed similar opinions, and Dr. The brooks no restraints where souls need Espin, Chancellor of the Diocese

now renewed; but that the future de that endureth unto the end, shall over, and the Victory won, we shi enjoy the Peace and Rest "which which whic maineth in Heaven for the people

> ALTHOUGH we printed 2,000 copies our last week's issue we were not able supply nearly one hundred new sol scribers with the paper. This week have had a larger edition struck off, as shall be able to respond to all demand upon us. Our circulation is steadily is creasing at the rate of from sixty eighty a week.

THE HERRING COVE PIC-NIC

We were led in an unguarded momen by the persistency of the Alliance Jon nal's attacks upon the Church authorite at Herring Cove, to take for granted the what it said was true, and that lique had been sold on the Pic-Nic ground and, consequently, to express ourselve in a much milder tone than had r known the charges to be utterly false.

We have since made enquiries in the matter, and are now in a position a affirm, on the authority of the Missionan in charge, that no intoxicating liquous any kind were sold on the grounds,

Our readers may judge from this h much dependence can be placed on state ments of the kind which appear in some of the public prints, emanating, as the usually do, from persons who take plan sure in scandalizing the Church of Em land. Further comment is needless.

OUR CREED.

Can those members of the Church who day by day and year by year, meet for worship in the same Sacred Edifice, with out desiring to recognize the bond of union which should characterize every member of the Church of Christ, realize the full force of those beautiful work they so often repeat: "I believe in the communion of saints"?

If in the Church Triumphant we as looking forward to entire unity and or cord, let us in the Church Militant # least, seek to know each other as member of the Body of Christ, and evince the interest and sympathy which is compatble to the same.

FREE CHURCHES.

(From the last Report of the Free and Ope Church Association.)

The assumed powers of Churchwarden over Church sittings is another subject referred to, the Council maintaining that since every parishioner has a right to seat whenever he comes to church, the Churchwardens will best fulfil whatere may be their duty in this respect h making no allotment of seats whatever

The Archdeacons of Buckingham and found, his devotion to the principles tion, tells him that now he is forgiven for and doctrines of the Church unquestion—the past, that the broken covenant into the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners, abstain altogether from the past, that the broken covenant into the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners, abstain altogether from the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners, abstain altogether from the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners, abstain altogether from the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners, abstain altogether from the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that parishioners are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that past of the blessed assurance and promise that past of the blessed assurance are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that the past of the blessed assurance and promise that the past of the blessed assurance are the past of the blessed assurance are the past of the blessed assurance and promise that the past of the blessed assurance are the past of the blessed assurance are the past of the blessed assurance a ed, his desire for the salvation of immor- which he was admitted at his baptism is we shall "reap if we faint not," and "he making any fixed allotment of sittings. sittings what are termed 'free and un-churches. appropriated'."

Council think, to be sufficient for those increase of 26, distributed as follows:-Churchwardens who are only prevented Nova Scotia, 1, Maccan. from declaring their churches free by the impression that the law compels them to make a permanent assignment of seats.

Correspondence.

The columns of The Church Guardian will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's views or opinious may be; but objectionable personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of the Church will not be admitted.

NOTES FROM "CLERICAL GUIDE."

[To the Editors of the Church Guardian.] Sirs,—In looking over some old papers I came across a copy of the "Church Chronicle containing a summary of the number ot celebrations of the Holy Communion as reported in the Guide. The writer then used the second edition of the Guide, i. c, the number for 1877, I have before me the third edition, or the number for 1879. It is both interesting and encouraging to note that Church principles are evidently making way in the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada.

The Tables below shew, as far as the statistics returned admit, the frequency in the Ecclesiastical Province of Celebrations of the Holy Communion:

| 1877. In Diocese of | Daily. | Weekly. | Bi-monthly. | Monthly. | Lees than monthly. | No return. | Total. |
|--|--------|--|----------------|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| N. S. and P. F. I. Fredericton Ontario Toronto Montreal Quebec Niagara Huron | ï | 14 8 6 | 16 14 11 | 23 18 23 22 37 20 23 37 | 3 7 7 3 4 8 | 24 23 26 45 19 21 14 43 | 82 61 76 94 79 53 50 93 |
| Total | 1 | 49 | 80 | 203 | 40 | 215 | 588 |
| N. S. and P. E. I Fredericton Ontario Toronto Montreal Quebec Niagara Huron | 1 1 | 17 15 17 9 4 3 5 | 13 16 | 26 19 22 26 39 21 21 38 | 5 1 2 6 6 2 5 8 | 22 21 27 45 20 21 14 42 | 83 65 81 103 79 54 53 96 |
| Total | 2 | 70 | 83 | 212 | 38 | 212 | 614 |

It will be seen from a comparison of the above tables that there has been a steady advance in the right direction, the 49 parishes having weekly celebrations have advanced to 70, while the Diocese of Toronto has a daily celebration as well as Montreal.

Nova Scotia has now 30 Parishes in which the Holy Encharist is celebrated fortnightly and oftener, 17 of which

Fredericton, 24 fortnightly and oftener, of which 15 are weekly.

Ontario, 30 fortnightly and oftener, of 35 from New Brunswick, 3 from P. E.

which 9 are weekly, and one daily. I sincerely hope that every one who Montreal, 14 fortnightly and oftener, of is a candidate will at least, (whe-

which 4 are weekly, and one daily. Quebec. 10 fortnightly and oftener, 3

weekly.
Niagra, 14 fortnightly and oftener, of which 5 are weekly.

should publish their apathy and indiffer- or any others interested in the Questions nomination, any three of the clergy, or of ary work."

Toronto, 9, Apsley, Atherly, Charleston, Deer Park, Keswick, Markham, Midhurst, Mimico, and Sunderland.

redericton, 4, Grand Falls, Stanley, Waterford, and St. Mary's, St. John. Huron, 3, Bervie, Byron, and Park Hill Quebec, 1. Berthier.

Ontario, 5, Archieville, Green's Creek, Gloucester, Hazeldean, and Marmora. Viagara, 3, Flamboro, Merriton, and Stony Creek.

463 parishes possess 713 churches, the great majority having two, and upwards, a-piece, so that, at the lowest estimate, there are upwards of 1,000 churches of our communion in Canada.

Imperfect and incomplete as the Guide is, it still gives bright hopes for the future of the Anglican Church in the Dominion of Canada. CLERICUS.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sirs,-Will you allow me by this means to extend an invitation to the Anniversary Service of the Church of England Institute, notice of which you have kindly inserted, in another column, to any of the clergy of the Diocese of Fredericton who may be able to be in St. John on that day, and to say that the clergy will assemble at the Vestry of St. Paul's Church at 7.30, p. m.

Yours very truly, F. H. J. BRIGSTOCKE, President.

Saint John, Oct. 10, 1879.

BIBLICAL QUESTIONS.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) HOCHELAGA, QUEBEC, Oct. 6th, 1879.

Sirs,-Will you kindly state that several candidates for the "Biblical Questions" have not taken the precaution of seeing whether their letters were under or above sing a postage. One from Wardsville, Ont., "Elon," has three times underpaid postage, and 6 cents extra has been charged each time. The same with several others. Several have only put a one cent. stamp on their answers, and as they are not for a Publisher, thereby incur the risk of having double postage to pay, or losing their documents.

papers—are excellent, I might say splen-lid, both regarding the writing, the an-by others. Yours, swers, and general care. Out of the total number, there are, as far as I can make out the Postmarks, 45 from Nova Scotia, THE CANON FOR THE APPOINTwhich 17 are weekly, this Diocese Island, 12 from Quebec, and 14 from shows the greatest advance of any, Ontario. One candidate writes that from 8 to 17.

Toronto, 26 fortnightly and oftener, of scribers to The ChurchGuardian. ther successful or not in getting a offer a few remarks in reference to it. prize,) send in to the esteemed Editors of The 2nd Section, (the important

They can assign sittings to church-goers ence by refusing to make any return as that they also send in to me one or the laity, agreeing upon a name, may also from Sunday to Sunday, thus leaving all to the number of services held in their two vols. for more prizes. They need nominate." It will be seen that the secpropriated.".

The number of parishes has risen what the volume is that they will give, and I will make it public through The before Christmas, so that successful comin America that is in the British possessions of North America. A great amount Church since she was first planted in Halifux, in St. Paul's Church, A. D, 1749, by Rev. William Tutty, But of this

Hoping your paper is increasing in circulation,

I remain yours faithfully, J. Douglas Borthwick.

THE DEANERY OF IBERVILLE.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sirs,-Your "Wellwisher" from Iberville, Diocese of Montreal, writes a good glowing letter, and I fully believe all he says that is good of Bishop Bond; but will you allow me to suggest to him that to some cars, his accounts would be a little more pleasant, if he inserted before three or more assertions of the presence of the Holy Ghost, a hopeful expression, as, e. g., "God, the Holy Ghost, we humbly believe, was with," &c. And then I can't quite understand the following, reverently: "At last, the Synod has come to its senses, and honoured the guiding of the Holy Ghost by choosing one of our own men;" nor this: "For five weeks the Bishop had but one day's shower of rain. 'Diligent in business, he stands before the King of Kings.'"—Prov. xxii: 29. Are we to suppose a semi-drought to be occasioned, as a mark of Divine favour, on every newly consecrated Bishop? Or are we to look for a misquotation of Scripture as a special honour to the Episcopal order of the Ministry?

HOLY WEEK THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-Dr. Bacon's idea has been frequently propounded by myself,—What a I have been gratified with a letter from grand idea it is: how far grander if cara Clergyman, the Rev. J. E. Flewelling of ried out. All Christendom, spite of dif-Centreville, N, B, who kindly offers as ferences and divisions, on their knees for a prize, one dollar, to the candidate who a whole week-the same week; and that comes next to the last recipients of the week "the Week" kept from time imme-prizes offered. I hope, however, to get morial by the majority of Christians. other books from several gentlemen yet, Surely our Evangelical Alliance brethren so that I can give at least 15 prizes. The must see the beauty of the idea; and time having elapsed for the receiving of there is so little to keep them to the G. and its companion Society, the S. P. the first series, the exact number of candi- week they have selected, why not dates can now be ascertained. They amount add their prayers at the same time to 114, and some—indeed, many of the with the rest of Christendom? I do to talk of the two old Societies as dead Quisquis.

MENT AND ELECTION OF A BISHOP CO-ADJUTOR.

To the Editors of the Church Guardian. Sirs,—The above subject is of such gen-

to show their appreciation of the efforts shall submit to the Synod the name or we may be thankful that a new spirit has of the Proprietors of THE GUARDIAN, to names of one or more persons in Holy been breathed into the Church of Eng-Huron, 8 fortnightly and oftener, none give them what may be truly a benefit to Orders in the Church of England and land in every one of its departments, and them, not only in this world, but in that Ireland in Canada, or in some Church in in every form of its belief. Persons. of From the above resume it will be seen that Nova Scotia and Ontario stand together as having the greatest number of weekly celebrations, while Huron is conspicious for having none. It is to be regretted that the clergy of 212 parishes have any others interested in the Questions are now of the Church of the Rev. Geo. Schofield, to this effect, than they were fifty or sixty years ago, and amongst their other awakenings has before me the exact words,) "and, after come a great awakening for this Mission-powerly of the Church in the communion therewith, for election whatever section or party of the Church as such Bishop Co-Adjutor;" to this an amendment, or addition, was moved by the Rev. Geo. Schofield, to this effect, than they were fifty or sixty years ago, (and I must cite from memory, not having before me the exact words,) "and, after come a great awakening for this Mission-power and indiffer."

not send the books, but may let me know tion, as amended, does not refuse to the what the volume is that they will give, Bishop the right of nomination; it exand I will make it public through The pressly grants it; at the same time allow-GUARDIAN. I am anxious that all the ing the clergy and laity a like privilege. Questions shall be given and answered Nor does it reduce the Bishop to the level of a presbyter or a layman, but dispetitors can receive their prizes as a tinetly recognizes the superiority of the Christmas or New Year's gift. When Episcopal order, making the Bishop equal the series of Biblical Questions are fin-ished, I will next year, D. V., and with the consent of the Editors, give a series without hesitation for the amended secof Questions on the Church of England tion, only it was painful to vote, in any sense, "against the Bishop." Yet I thought a Canon so important a docuof interesting information can thus be ment, remaining always upon our Jourobtained of the history of our beloved hals to be cited at any time hereafter as a precedent, that in voting I believed I ought to suppress all personal considerations, and, accordingly, voted for the amendment. And surely, if the section had been carried, as amended, no harm would be likely to follow; the new Canon would have been brought into something like consistency with that already passed by the Synod for the election of a Bishop; it would have accorded with the whole idea of Synodical action, by the three orders, Bishop, clergy, and laity; and, as I believe, would have made our practice conform, as nearly as is possible, to that suggested by St. Peter, and carried out at the session of the Apostolical Synod, mentioned in Acts. 1st chapter.
Considering all that the rejection of

the amendment of Section 2 implies, the overwhelming vote of both clergy and laity for such rejection was a splendid tribute to the Bishop. Still, I think, quite as satisfactory a compliment would have been paid his Lordship, had the amendment passed, if, when the Synod shall assemble in July next, the clergy and laity, having the right to neminate, had freely, and perhaps unanimously, waived that right, (as there is every reason to suppose they will do), in favor of the Bishop's nomince, and made no op-

posing nomination. Is it to be supposed for a moment that

our Bishop will nominate an unsuitable man,—a Romanizer, e. g., or a Colenso, or a Beckles? I, for one, have the most perfect confidence in his Lordship's wisdom, and that his great desire will be to secure for the Diocese, in which he has worked and taught so long, and for which he has done so much, a thoroughly sound

Churchman, as Co-Adjutor and successor, a learned, godly, faithful, carnest worker for Christ. Trusting that the readers of the GUAR-

DIAN will excuse this intrusion upon their notice of a partly personal matter, I remain, &c., RICHARD SIMONDS,

Rector of Dorchester.

Speaking at Maidstone, the Archbishop of Canterbury referred thus to the S. P.

"I remember when it was the fashion and useless, and rather as encumbrances in the way of spreading the Gospel than as labourers in that field. I think that was a time when there was a very general deadness throughout the whole country, not only as to Missionary effort, but also as to the progress of religion at home; and if these Societies at that time reflected the condition of the Church, I do not know that they, rather than the eral interest to all Churchmen, that I trust Church of which they were the expoyour readers will bear with me, while I nents, were to be blamed. All that is ther successful or not in getting a offer a few remarks in reference to it.

prize,) send in to the esteemed Editors of the 2nd Section, (the important one though we would not boast of the state in the Canon,) is as follows: "The Bishop of things under which we live, certainly

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Collection amounted to \$7.15, to which, to see said work, which is rapidly progressing towards completion. After dinner, we left for Arichat, which we reached throughout the country that the king about dark, Sunday, 21st. The Clerical says the Mission Stations are full of Secretary gave stirring and eloquent ser-abatakati (witches), and that more bloodmons to crewded and appreciative congregations, at the morning and evening services. Monday, 22nd, several gentlemen, including wardens, called by invitation, and received more light relative to the "bound up" Endowment Fund," and general work of the "B. H. M." At 7.30 p.m., notwithstanding the unpropitious appearance of the weather, the missionary meeting-a crowded one-was held. As at St. Peter's, so here, the financial

because the majority have only read subscription lists in its reports, which (lists) do not reflect—generally—credit to subscribers. Since my arrival in this diocese I have been surprised at the small amount annually subscribed for the D. C. S., now 'B. H. M.' But for the general apathy of the Church members (60,000) \$20,000 might have been the amount annually subscribed. Only one cent a week, from each member-on the average-would realize more, and still more if given as an offering to God, for NO. 103 GRANVILLE STREET would not very many be ashamed to offer so little to the given of all good gifts?
Let us all work, and give as those who Bristol Boards;

Bristol Boards; feel their great and honorable responsi- Crayons, and Crayon Papers; bility as laborers—laity as well as clergy -for that great harvest, which shall be gathered in at the end of the world.

F. M. M. Y.

MARTYRDOM OF A ZULU CHRISTIAN.

The following story of the death of an African convert is taken out of a Natal paper. It happened just before the war broke out but the exact date is not given. The man's name was Umayamazela.

"An induna (petty chief), named Ujubane's, sent for Umayamazela, and on his return from Ujubane's kraal an impi (troop) came to him saying he had orders to kill him. He asked for what reason, scription of Periodicals. and on being told it was because he was a Christian (ukukolwa), and for nothing else, he said again, Well, I rejoice to

die for the word of the Lord.' He beg- BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. SIGN OF THE GOLDEN KETTLE ged leave to kneel down and pray, which ARICHAT, C. B.—On the 19th ultimo, I he was allowed to do. After praying he drove over to St. Peter's, to meet the Rev said, 'Kill me now.' They had never R. Wainwright. Clerical Secretary of the seen any man act in this manner before B. H. M. At 7.30, p. m., a missionary when about to be killed, and seemed meeting was held in the Hall. The Rev. afraid to touch him. After a long pause: gentleman clearly and eloquently pointed however, a young lad took the gun and out to the crowded audience the necessity, shot him, and they all ran away. On duty, and privilege of individual help in the following day the people of the Misthe missionary work of this diocese. All ston Station were much alarmed. Zulus returned home edified and unwearied. who were there at work left, and all the women and children were put in a place on the next day, was added another of safety, while the men kept watch. dollar. We were hospitably entertained An impi was said to be gathered at by Mr. Wm. Clements, one of the staff Ujubane's kraal, not far off, and an atfor enlargement of canal, who, on the tack was apprehended. However, the following morning, kindly drove us down following morning (Sunday) dawned to see said work, which is rapidly pro- without anything of the kind. It is. however, currently reported and believed shed is to be expected."

When a untutored Zulu is thus able to die in the spirit and with the fortitude of a true martyr, surely we need not despair The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, of Christianity in South Africa, or even the fierce tribes which own Cetwayo as king .- The Gospel Missionary, June.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

ary meeting—a crowded one—was held.

As at St. Peter's, so here, the financial state of the P. H. M. and accessity of individual furtherance of our missionary work was elucidated by the Clerical Secretary, who also gave very interesting experiences of his missionary labours in Labrador. The eloquent sermons and addresses of the Rev. R. Wainwright will addresses of the Rev. R. Wainwright will not soon be forgotten by those who had the privilege of hearing them. I have no doubt but that good results will follow. Thanks are due to the choirs here and at St. Peter's for their hearty assistance. Offertories in Arichat realized \$20.05. Good, considering the "hard times," and that the parishioners, within a year, have had a substantial wall and new fence erected round the graveyard, added a shed to the barn for clergyman's waggon, &c., and whitewashed, painted, and varnished the interior of the parish church, which, with the exception of pillars, was entirely renovated a few years ago. The Diocese may well congratulate itself on having such an energetic and experienced Secretary.

In conclusion, allow me to remark that, if the members of our branch of the Catholic Church have not hitherto understood the needs and wants of the B. H. M., it is because the majority haveonly read subscribing in the remaining the median and the remarks the median and the remaining the median and the remaining the median and the median development of the catholic Church have not hitherto understood the needs and wants of the B. H. M., it is because the majority haveonly read subscribing in the remaining the median and the remaining the median

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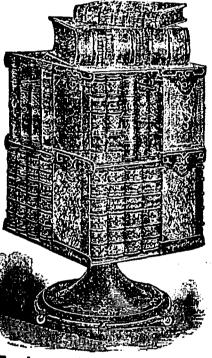
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DIARY OF A POOR YOUNG LADY.

(From the German of Marie Nathusius.)

[Translated for the Church Guardian.]

A TALE FOR YOUNG GIRLS. (Continued.)

July 20. It is very hard. But God's Will be lone, I believe now that He is guiding me. I am going at Michaelmas. With my salary I can supply what is needed in the household; Jacob and Trinchen will have better times. Aunt is more reconiled. She speaks of my being companon not governess. I am to speak Engish and French with two girls of sixteen nd seventeen, and to draw and play the biano. Besides which I am to teach a gracious unto her, she has loved much. ittle daughter of twelve. I shall like hat; I am afraid of the big ones. If en me also and be my guide. hey only don't know more than I!

August 10.

Trinchen is unwearied in preparing my vardrobe. Treasures are coming to light hat I knew nothing of. Dear aunt has iven me her velvet bonnet, and the eather from the turban is put on it; it ooks very imposing. I don't do much, or Trinchen wishes me to enjoy my holday. I go for my favorite walks, and ketch and paint the prettiest views. The ttle pictures are to adorn my room far way. They are pretty. I do not ne-lect my school. Dortchen can knit as ell as I. The children are neat and lean. Trinchen has promised me that he will let them come to her, and Jacob will look after them, if needs be. They are both so kind, they want to make the parting easier for me. I speak a good deal of English with Adelaide. Uncle as written more kindly, and sent me an ntire suit. The brown silk looks very ice; there was so much material that the kirt has been made long enough, and I lat of January next. bok a foot taller in it. I am glad to ave the dress. Trinchen is afraid that I blank forms of Tenler may be obtained, at the magetting vain.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be reen, and blank forms of Tenler may be obtained, at the post offices of Tenler may be obtained, at the subscriber.

The time is drawing nearer, and my heart rows heavier. I have a great deal to do. practice and study. I am afraid of not nowing enough. Aunt is often cross bout it. But to go alone among straners-Trinchen says I shall not have the ariest path to walk on; yet the great hing is that I shall not be alone, no, not

"I am with Him, and He with me; Thus can I never lonely he."

Sept. 12.

My heart is very full. I hardly know hat to do. I am packing up and colecting. Trinchen says I must not take much with me; but I would like to ke the whole dear Plettenhouse, and unt, and Trinchen, and Jacob in it.

Sept. 16.

A bright, glorious morning. The asrs are glistening in the brightest colors. he verbenas are spreading themselves, urning red beside the green lawn; the eraniums are reflected in the clear lake, ad the woods! I went up by the woodath. I did not hear my own footsteps the moss. A wood-pecker was knockng at the firm trunks of the beeches, and "Torrey's Arctic" and "White Mountain." le quite a loud echo. The beeches pread above me like the arched aisles of Church. What solemnity there is in a ood. I gathered the dewy ivy and erns, and came out at the hill-pasture, ut of the deep, cool shade, into the clear anshine. The wide valley lay glistenng below me, to the left Wendeshof and he meadows, and above them the heights eiled in warm mist, to the right Waldein-on-the-hill, the light shone on the all windows, and the towers and pinales of the distant church were clearly een against the blue sky. The hepherd was sitting as usual under the ld pasture-beech, and his flock was feedng on the slope, and many little white akes of wool were hanging among the ed berries of the thorn bushes. I sat 59 own upon a stone, the insects were ancing in the air, a great bumble-bee 1-sm

was humming on a tall thistle before me, a bell from the herds sounded softly now and then. I sat and dreamed for a long while, and could not tear myself away. O thou dear home, farewell!

Oct. 4th-late in the evening.

My trunk is packed, everything is ready. I am trembling with a sort of chill, half dreau, half sadness—I know not what. The rain is falling in torrents. The Amtmann is very kind, that he is going to have me driven to the station. On Adelaide's birth-day, a few days ago, they made me a present of a grey shawl, they did it so nicely that aunt could not feel offended.

Dear Aunt! I wonder is she asleepno I am sure she is not. Kind Lord be Make her strong, give her peace; strength-

> Jesus go before us Jesus go before us
> On our earthly way,
> Faithfully we follow
> Thee our guide and stay.
> Lead us by the hand
> To our Father-land.

Help us to stand firm On the roughest road; Nor in darkest days Murmur at our load. Who Thy bliss would share Here must sorrow bear ! [To be Continued.]



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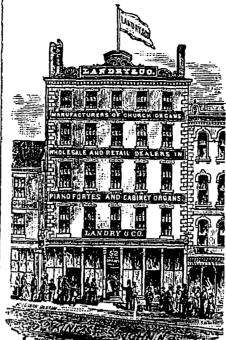
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