former made up the difference to the latter .-

Where a man had a fixed income of £200 a year,

He would urge this very important fact upon the members of the Church he was now address-

parish. There, he would act as St. Paul did, if they did not feel the propriety of giving of their

But, with respect to this question of endow-

ments, our opponents say that their conscience

will not permit them to take any portion of these

had a most profound respect for-it was one of

the most glorious fruits of the Reformation .-

But while our opponents claim so much liberty

for their consciences, why will they not permit

us to have a conscience also? But the fact of

t was, that this cry of conscience was a clap-

certainly he thought that liberty of conscience

should be allowed us. Now, this Clergy Reserve

question has been called a vexed one, but if

people took a calm dispassionate view of it, it would no longer be so. It was a religious

question, and should not be regarded in that

light. It was not connected with any supposed state dominancy; the only dominancy that we

aid claim to was, that our Church was the

practices on the face of the globe. By the act

had become so intangible, such misty abstrac-

ours were not extinguished.

trap. He had no wishes to coerce others, but

Reserve funds. Now, liberty of conscience he

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I. KINGS XVIII. 26. 4 And they took the bullock which was given them and they dressed it and called on the name of Bual from morning even unto noon, saying, O Baal! hear us." "How many from life's dawning to its prime At idol-shrines to fall.

Then when the sunset hour is drawing nigh, And no deliverance won, To Israel's God they turn their faltering cry, For other help is none.

They will confess Him in life's closing hour To be the Lord alone,
Who but of late would spurn his gracious power,
Nor bend before his throne.

O Baal, hear us!'-at her thousand shrines The earth incessant cries; Honour, or fame, or wealth from golden mines, To these she turns her eyes.

On these she waits with fruitless prayers and tears For these her toil she spends; But all in vain the sacrifice of years; No heavenly sign descends. From day to day she plies her weary round,

And calls on them to hear,
But from her helpless gods, nor voice, nor sound
May greet her wakeful ear. O Lord, correct and cleanse this wayward heart

That will not hear thy voice, But to her idol-shrines will oft depart, And make the world her choice. O cast these idols forth, that draw my soul Bring every thought within thy blest control,
And set my Spirit free.

Ill thoughts in these dark chambers brooding lie, Unseen from day to day; Shine thou within, and bid each shadow fly,

Beneath thy noon-tide ray. Cast out the love of self, of ease, of fame, That would usurp Thy throne, And grant my heart may with my lips proclaim
That Thou art God alone!"

-Noontide Thoughts.

Ecclesiastical Entelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. REPORT OF THE GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

The managing committee of the Gore and Welington Branch of the Church Society, on the arrival of this the eleve th Anniversary, rejoice to state to the members of the Church of England in this Rural Deanery, that the result of their last year's operations is satisfactory in a very high degree—the total receipts of this District Branch for the year being £559 12s. 101d. Meetings have as usual been held in every parish within the limits of the association, with one or two exceptions; they were well and numerously attended, and the resident clergy enjoyed the valuable services of several of their preturen from the western desperies. en from the western deaneries, for which they felt very grateful. The various parochial reports (extracts of which will presently be submitted) exhibit a most cheering and encouraging assect. New associations are being formed, and those previously in existence almost invariably manifest an increase in amounts contributed and in the number of members enrolled. In taking a retrospect of this Branch of the Society, it appears that during the first year of its existence there were only five parochial associations, and 712 members; at present it has 19 parochial associations, comprising 1851 members. Here they see cause for devout thankfulness for the past and strong encouragement or the future. the opening of new missions where resident clergymen are now stationed, churches erected, and other parochial enterprizes in active progress; but they forbear to trespass unnecessarily on the time of the audience. One topic, however, there is for which they must claim more extended notice-an object to which this association have ever given a prominent place, namely, that of missionary operations among the destitute settlers in the remote parts of the Province. Two missionaries are employed through the instrumentality of this Branch of they labor as far as they have strength, and bemayne has 18 stations, in 8 different townships; bishop of this diocese cannot supply them, matter under our notice, feeling confide Trinity College, the child of his old age—the There was another subject brought for

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walls not less than 22 candidates for the holy side—that of our opponents. The time will side—that of our opponents. The time will soon come when the matter will be decided, and we may hope that during the present year mis- it is the people who are to be the judges. life to these famishing sheep in the wilderness. Guelph. The Committee of the Guelph Parochial Branch are happy to be enabled to state that the operations of the Society continue to be marked by steady and progressive success; and that their receipts have been larger during the past than any preceding year,—amounting to £55 3s. The amount returned to this Parish, after deducting one quarter for the Parent So ciety, and a further sum for the Travelling ission fund, was applied towards liquidating

the debt on St. George's Cemetery. The Committee desire to express the great importance of the Church Society, in reference to its beneficial effects on proceedings. effects on parochial operations. The amount and of the great "isdom displayed in founding received back from year to year, although an institution calculated to unite every member small, has nevertheless served as the basis of the church in the glorious object of establishment in the glorious ob most important operations; and the Committee are borne out by the Rector in saying that; we must do, not only by giving of our were it not for the certainty of having something from this source to begin with, the hopeful the Lord build the house, in vain is the labour commencement that has been made, of a handsome and commodious Parish Church, would hever have been attempted; neither would the members of our Church be in possession, as large the possession they now are, of a cemetery; which, ere long, entire sympathy with its contents. will be consecrated for ever to the interment of

Pleasure in announcing that an increased liberality has been manifested this year throughout the important field. mission, in behalf of the funds of the Church | He said that during the present and last Society. The collector's task was very much months, he had attended twelve meetings of the

lightened by the readiness with which the application was met in almost every case; and the um must have fallen far below the amount contributed last year, in consequence of the removal of many subscribers from the place, had not the remainder increased, and in many instances doubled their subscriptions. The Committee o k upon this as a pleasing indication that Upon their false gods call,
And give the choicest of their strength and time, ished, and that our people consider it the only nfidence in this Society is by no means diminchannel by which they can consistently aid in the spread of true religion—being the strict accordance with the stand: rl and teaching of our Church-which every sincere churchman must feel it his duty now, more than ever, to uphold and to promote. The sum subscribed by Galt amounts in all to £45.

Dundas. The Committee of this Parish, although they anot report as large an amount of collections this year as for the previous one, yet are not discouraged. They have lost from the subscription list of last year about £10, by removals and deaths, and nevertheless the deficiency is only £2 13s. 1½d. This may be accounted for by an increased liberality on the root of this year's increased liberality on the part of this year's subscribers, and the addition of a few new ones. They may also remark that the sum total in the united parishes is larger than was reported for 1852—(the last year.)

The Parochial Committee of St. John's Church eport that, notwithstanding the sum of nearly £100 has just been raised for painting and re-pairing the parish church, yet they have great pleasure in stiting that their collections amount to a larger sum than last year,—being £16 5s., or £3 10s. over and above former collections. There is also an increase in the number of sub-

Ancaster.

(To be concluded in our next.)

(For The Church.) IMPORTANT CHURCH SOCIETY MEETING, ST. CATHARINES.

The annual meeting of the Church Society of the Niagara District was held in St. George's Church, on Thursday evening last. Several eminent clergymen from the Western part of the Diocese were present, and the church was densely crowded with the members of the laity. The interest of the meeting was admirably sustained from the commencement to the close (about five hours), and we must confess it has rarely been our lot to hear so much powerful loquence in the course of an evening. It was adeed an intellectual treat of no ordinary paracter, and on every side we hear it declared y those well calculated to give an opinion, that t was decidedly the most interesting meeting f the kind at which they had ever been present. We cannot attempt to furnish more than an outline of the speeches, and we fear that it will ive but a faint idea of them to those who were

After prayers, the Rev. Mr. Leeming, Chairman of the Niagara District Branch of the Church Society, commenced the business of the evening by stating how gratified he was at seeing so nu erous an attendance. He also expressed the great satisfaction he felt in seeing so many lerical brethren from a distance, a satisfaction he knew would be felt by all present ere the meeting was concluded. He then requested the Rev. T. B. Fuller, the indefatigable secretary, to read the annual report. The Report, which gave a very satisfactory account of the progress of the Society, touching also on the Reserves and Bishop's Pastoral, being read, T. C. Street, Esq., M.P.P., was called upon to move the first resolution, which was to this effect.

1. Resolved,—That the report now read be adopted and published in the Church paper for

the information of the members. Mr. Street said, that it afforded him great pleasure to perform the duty which devolved The Committee could point with feelings of sat-isfaction to other results of their labors, such as felt it not only a pleasure, but a great privilege to assist in forwarding the interests of the Church Society; for its great objects were to inculcate the sanctifying principles of true religion, and shed rays of divine light upon the darkness of sin and unbelief, objects, than which none more noble, elevating and glorious, could possibly enter into the heart of man to devise was rejoiced to find that the funds of the Society had increased, and he thought it right that it should be so, but he did not think they had through the instrumentality of this Branch of the Church Society, and the means of employing two more are already provided when men suited to the work can be found. The Society's missionaries are engaged in that large tract of countries have considered to the contribution of the large tract of the country lying between Guelph and Owen Sound; they labor as far as they have strength, and besubject, and from the zeal manifested, the yond their strength, to meet the spiritual wants energy and judgment evinced in the steps taken of the scattered population. The Rev. Mr. Tre- to carry out that object, he felt confident that this District would soon be able to congratulate the Rev. Mr. Mulholland has 10 Sunday and itself that it had done its duty in the matter 5 week-day stations: and the extent of his mission is 57 miles in one direction, and 45 in another. But the work is overwhelming, and beinstance of the great wisdom of that great man. yond their reach—their hearts are pained at the He had submitted for years to endure toils both sufficiency of their best efforts, and again and mental and bodily, from the enormous size of again have they called loudly, Send us one or two more missionaries to help us. Why, then, it may be asked, is their appeal not listened to, and the and their reasonable request granted? Whose had arrived. But now, when the country is fault is it? The truth is missionaries are not to be had—the men cannot be found—the the time has come, and he wisely brings the although his lordship's cherished institution, he will meet with a liberal and hearty response. hursery of the diocese—the cradle of the future the Report—the clergy reserves, on which he clergy, whose struggle for existence was so greatly cheered by the hearty sympathy of fellow churchmen in the United States, and no less man was solemnly called upon to stand forward by their generous contributions. Trinity College and unite in her support. It was a question is beginning to bear fruit, and has within its ionaries may be supplied to carry the bread of thought it a wise thing that this subject was introduced so prominently by the Society. Keefer seconded the resolution.

The Rev. T. Green, then moved the following

2. Resolved, That this meeting desires to express its thankfulness to Almighty God for the measure of success vouchsafed during the last year to this District Branch of the Association; to the Diocesan Church Society; and to the Church Societies of the other North American Provinces.

He said that this was the 12th annual report abundance, but also by diligent prayer. Except of the builders; and unless, along with pecuniary

The Rev. Arthur Palmer, read the 3d resolution, 3. Resolved,-That the destitute portions of this Diocese present an ample field for the oper-The Committee of this Association have great ations of the Church Society, and strongly appeal

doctrines in other lands; yet, while thus upon it.

TORONTO, CANADA, MARCH 30, 1854. Church Society, and at every one of them had acknowledging the efficacy of voluntaryism as met large and respectable audiences. At every place he had heard most satisfactory reports of the that it would be a deadly wound to Christianity rogress of the society, and in each case the abscriptions for the past year were considerably were founded on Holy Scripture, and of the subscriptions for the past year were considerably larger than any preceding year. But in all of the meetings he had attended, he must confess the meetings he had attended, he must confess he had not been present at one where there was he had not been present at one where the had not been present at the had not been ne had not been present at one where there was a more respectable and attentive audience than a more respectable and attentive audience than that he was now addressing. He felt much that he was now addressing. He felt much that he was now addressing. Churches to take wages of the resolving themselves into a diocesan that he was now addressing. He felt much gratification in congratulating his esteemed friend and brother, Mr. Atkinson, on the encouraging spectacle thus presented, and it was right that such an interest should be shown in a matter pertaining to the Giver of all good things.

Propagity presented and protection of the control of the co pertaining to the Giver of all good chings.

Prosperity, peace and plenty were on every side. Here, no rumors of war harassed and disturbed it appears he labored night and day, feeling it when all the North American Dioceses will have mere, no rumors of war narassed and distarced to appear to spend a portion of his valuable necessary to spend a portion of his valuable necessary to spend a portion of his valuable adopted a similar course—will meet in solumn convocation to consult and to advise as to those appear and mighty nation—one of the most agreed and mighty nation—one of the globe wrapped up in the work of his believed loss for the globe. ertile and prosperous on the face of the globe. wrapped up in the work of his holy calling, he cerned. was a seemly thing, when, to manifest our felt compelled to turn to a mechanical pursuit gratitude, by warmly interesting ourselves in those things which tend to the glory of Him who we find that in his days of privation only the we find that in his days of privation only the part of the state of th founded. In our public worship we repeat the never so efficient in its working, as creeds of the church regularly, and thus the strengthened by the pure and enlightened voltruth is ever kept before our eyes, and we are prevented from being tossed about by every other hand, voluntary efforts are never so energing of decisions of the state of the wind of doctrine. The testimony of all ecclewind of doctrine. The testimony of all eccles stability of the endowment system. And the his duty great bulwark of the faith, and that where they present extraordinary prosperity of the country have been removed, fatal, soul destroying errors have gradually crept in. These church meetngs, like the repeating of the creeds, keep the a true saying that the prosperity of the laity But was the adversity of the clergy, unless the reat objects of the society in our minds. e must say, considering the destitution of the He would not go into statistics, as his successor a few years since, on which he could manage to would furnish them with interesting information live, he would now require nearly double that of that kind. But we all know that great amount to support him; for all the necessaries of life were double the price they formerly were. are a great number of places where God's holy ments, no organized machinery for building up ing, though he would not do so in his own the nurture and admonition of the Lord. That organized machinery is found in our church, for it is built upon the foundation of the prophets and apostles, Jesus Christ himself eing the chief corner stone. This church is the great bulwark of pure and undefiled religion, or were it removed, Rome, with her unity-s unity only external though-would soon trample lown the divided shreds of Protestantism. But, peaking of destitution, we may easily compre end want of food-or of clothing, but we find t more difficult to realize to ourselves spiritual estitution. Possessed of the means of grace and the ministrations of the clergy, we are wont to forget our brethren. But our adherence to our Church should be truly Catholic, leading us o diffuse the blessings we enjoy amongst our

Rev. B. C. Hill, in seconding the resolution, said that he had now been labouring for fifteen years in a mission containing about five hundred square miles, and he was induced to leave his arish in Ireland from the accounts he had neard of the spiritual destitution in this country. Where he had lived there were five clergymen n the space of fifty square miles, and he felt it to be his duty to go forth from a place where he could be spared into the spiritual wilderness. Many emigrants had gone from his own sphere of duty to Canada—each one as a coal from the altar, but each one would soon grow cold in the

falling away of those who had no creeds, he would ask how much greater a falling away may be expected from those who had no means of grace at all. He found a most deplorable state of things in his extensive mission. There was no sabbath, no worship of God, even respectable families had degenerated so far as to make God's holy day a day of merriment and dissipation, a day for the observance of heathen customshorse-racing, hunting and fishing, usual occupations, and in taverns and grossest scenes of ebauchery might be witnessed; members of families once respectable, staggering about i all the stupor of intoxication. Many of the old settlers who had long been away from the influence of the clergyman, greeted him with joy, and the sick hailed him as a comforter in their hours of despondency and sorrow, but the complaint arose on every hand, that the young were under no christian restraint. He com menced operations upon the young, with much difficulty he collected them, here and there to read with him, and hear God's holy explained—others joined, and he began to hope that the good seed was taking root. But he had that the good seed was taking root. other difficulties to contend with. For instance, a minister of a dissenting denomination came along one day, and called at a house where a family of church people lived. He took up the prayer book and turning to the baptismal service, pointed out the place where the cross is marked on the child, and said it was nothing but popery, charging them at them at the same time to avoid me, and dashing the prayer book down in a contemptuous manner. I could not endure (said Mr. Hill) they the glory of the church should be treated as a vile thing, and the next sunday declared in reference to this treatment of the prayer book, that it was Ridley Cranof the prayer book, that, it was Ridley, Cranmer, Latimer, and other holy man of old, whose bodies were consumed at the stake, but whose names are written in the book of like, who compiled this prayer book. It was a strange thing to charge them with popery, whom popery sent to the flame, not thinking them worthy of life. He rejoiced to say that his remarks were aal, and that he had no further trouble in that family, for they became steadfast members. And so in other respects God has blessed his humble efforts, so that now the church population in his mission, amounted to two-fifths of the wnole amount, and he had not gained this advantage by any unworthy compromise. He always gave the creeds of the church, and told them plainly what the church was. He had never used extempore prayer in his services as he had known some to do, but he brought forard the church in her fulness, for in the church he found all the doctrines of the bible.

During the delivery of this very interesting speech, Mr. Hill introduced many anecdotes relative to the hardships incidental to life in a rough settlement, which were listened to with great attention.

asmuch as the United Church of England and sadly diminished is the slight barrier between asmuch as the contact of the clarge and total dependence were removed. Intirely dependent on the voluntary contributions of her people; inasmuch as, contrary to every principle of justice and sound policy, it is men should also pursue mechanical pursuits.

of the Clergy Reserve question in 1840.

Mr. Bettridge commenced his exceedingly powerful speech with a few comments on the expression in his resolution, that "the Church expression expressio was almost entirely dependent on the voluntary an ordinary mechanic or clerk in a store, though and been erected within a few years, and a to be canvassed on this one subject, men of no the diabolical feelings that were excited against million dollars spent in extending her apostolic religious opinions should not be permitted to vote them.

The Reverend E. Grasett seconded the Dr. Mewburn introduced the following reso-

He said he felt much gratified that he had an opportunity of expressing his warm approbation of the noble scheme proposed by our venerable liocesan for the increase of the Episcopate, and ne was confident that the warm enthusiastic manner in which laity as well as esponded to the call, would afford his Lordship a heartfelt gratification. The aspect of things now called more strongly than ever upon the laity, to stand up for the Church in this her danger. He was sure the summons would not be in vain—that every man would do

The Reverend T. B. Fuller seconded the

6. Resolved .- That this meeting has learned with heartfelt satisfaction and sincere gratitude that the great work of Reformation in Ireland is still advancing under the blessing of Almighty God, and promising the happiest results for that

long distracted country. native land, attributing them to the prevalence of the Romish faith, from which flowed the mad hatred and animosity cherished against the Saxon. He hoped a better day was now dawning-that the only cure for Ireland's woes was that its beams were rapidly illuminating the dark places. Were it not for the grossest mis-Protestant as England. The return that glorious page of history which chronicles whole of the Irish Eliscopate, with two excep-

ountry was the process of the Reformation carried on so regularly, canonically and quietly as it was in Ireland. But the great evil from whence has sprung nearly all the ills which have afflicted this unhappy country was, that the people were not taught in their own tongue. The English language, and English Clergy and Bishops, were forced upon them, and an attempt made to banish their native tongue, endeared to them by so many affecting associations; the accents of their father-land. And from purest and most apostolic in her doctrines and this period, the close of Queen Elizabeth's of 1791 this property was given to the Church by a pious monarch. In 1849, for the sake of peace, the Church yielled her rights and the reign, we may date the rise of the Romish sect in Ireland. Swirms of Jesuits came pouring in, and priests from the seminaries founded by King Philip II. in Spain and the Netherlands; act was passed, which was supposed to have performed the last obsequies over the question, Bishops also from foreign parts had to be sent and finality was stamped upon it. But of late unprincipled politicians had dragged it to light, making a political question of it—they had appealed to the worst passions of mankind by a vived unchristian hostilites. As for politics, he ries came amongst the people—they mixed u rebellion with Romanism, and succeeded in disowned them-indeed, in this country they seducing the ignorant and impetuous mass of the tions, that it would require a powerful light to people from the true Irish Church. make them out. This question was the rock he treasures in reviving Romanism. stood upon, and that Churchman who would make it a political question-sacrificing not only ders and outrages, as if in punishment of Engthe Church, but the interests of Christianity to his ambition, is an enemy to her holy cause.—
No secularization should be the cry, not merely that the only peaceful period of Irish history of every Churchman, but every Christian. The alienation of this fund will prove a deadly blow was renounced. It was the immortal Bishop alienation of this fund will prove a delta, alienation of the Bible into the complete the translation of the Bible into the complete the were desirous to form a conlition—a compact—with the Roman Catholies. We were wilfully mis-represented in this matter. He was indebted to his friend Mr. Palmer for a simile which exactly defined our position. Our house was on fire and we had no objections to receive the wild be an objection of the Bible into the Irish language. But he was not encouraged in his labour of love; it was after his death even, that his Bible was published, at the expense of the great Irish philosopher, the hon. Robert Boyle. England made many attempts to put down Romanism. She tried bribery, she aid of our neighbours to extinguish the flames; to put down Romanism. She tried bribery, sh our neighbours feeling confident at the same time that the flames would soon reach them if ties on the Romish faith; but as might have He certainly did been expected, such remedies had only the effect not think when such assistance were offered, he of binding a high-spirited, noble-minded people should say, away with you, your religious to their errors still more closely. But within a opinions are such that I cannot take your help. He denied that there was any compromise in receiving such help; he would be the last to sanction any deviation from principle. At the annual meeting of the Church Society in Woodstock, his esteemed friend at highly a large of the truths of the gospel to the large of the truths of the gospel to the stock, his esteemed friend at highly a large of the truths of the gospel to the large of the truths of the gospel truths of the gospel to the large of the truths of the gospel truths of the gos stock, his esteemed friend and brother, Mr. Cronyn, had made a speech on this Reserve conversed at their firesides. Many scoffed and conversed at their firesides. juestion, and he was happy to say that it had derided the scheme, even the speaker himself een the means of inducing many members of looked with disfavor on the attempt. But the the Free Kirk to change their opinions on the result shews that they were right subject. Some of them came to him, and wished him to attend at various parts of the country they also procured a translation of our truly and explain the matter concerning which there scriptural prayer book; and the greatest such had been so much unprincipled mysticism. And cess crowned their efforts. They sent agents though, he suffered much from the infirmities throughout the length and breadth of the land, which were crowding upon him, he had determined to do so. He felt confident that if the menced, such great success attended their efforts question was brought forward in a calm, dispassionate manner, there would soon be a great change in the opinions of many on the subject. change in the opinions of many on the subject.

porting ministers for them; for in a most unjustifiable manner the government had refused to permit any appropriation of the Reserve fund The rev. speaker here gave a minute account of the system pursued, and its economy, when since the passing of the English act, and therecompared with its mighty results. since the passing of the English act, and the means fore they lie vacant—deprived of all the means of grace. Now, should the Church unhappily of grace. Now, should the Church unhappily of lish readers. He went to the meeting, and of Irish readers. He went to the meeting, and of Irish readers. be plundered of her property, at least fifty of the missions now in vigorous operation will, when the present incumbents are removed by death or other causes, be left destitute of the perfectly amazed at their knowledge of holy Where then is the writ. They were admirable textuaries. How, ministration of religion. Where then is the Churchman, where the Christian, so smitten with the phrenzy of party, that he could gaze unmoved at such fearful deprivation? And And themselves are not aware of it. And thus are most assuredly, secularization will inevitably thousands being gradually brought round to the produce this terrible calamity. But another evil would be felt also, in the sarcity of candi-Rev. Mr. Bettridge, B.D., introduced the dates for the ministry—a scarcity which was a devotedly, and loves truth, travelled through striking terror unto the denominations of the the scene of labour of this society in order te next resolution.

4. Resolved—That the duty incumbent on the United States. It was startling now to find how satisfy himself as to the progress made. And united States. It was startling now to find how satisfy himself as to the progress made. members of the Church to support the Church society is now becoming more imperative; inSociety is now becoming more imperative; inevery principle of the small endow- He thought that they would make indifferent 1851 11,884 Protestants, while in 1834 there ment secured to her by the solemn settlement carpenters or blacksmiths, as well as inefficient were only 3,286. In one district, that of Ballinministers. Then, for the ministry they must be ahale, a few years since there was only one

Mr. Cronyn gave several other facts of the as almost entirely dependent on the vash happy to their education up to the time they take orders same character, illustrative of the extraordinary contributions of the people. He was happy to say she was not wholly dependent, for though is indeed a heavy expense, what are we to expense to shew the terrible persecutions the converts voluntary gifts were what the Church especially pect when they are placed in a much worse to shew the terrible persecutions the converts. in for her extension; and though from position? In conclusion, he expressed a hope had to endure, and read several extracts from such gifts in England 2,000 splendid churches that if, as had been said, the whole country was the Tablet and other Romish papers, to prove

It had been said that the success of the

5. Resolved .- That this meeting desires to

The Rev. B. Cronyn, M.A., proposed the next

He dweit upon the woes which affected his the diffusion of pure and apostolic religion, and management, Ireland would have been as sound-Ireland to the primitive faith is recorded in the Reformation, to have been complete. The tions, joined in the Reformation. In fact nistory certifies that in no other European

over, for the Irish clergy of high and low degree remained faithful to the reformed faith; they would not return to the darkness from whence they had emerged. But these foreign emissaneglected her duty, while Spain lavished her revival arose rebellions and insurrections, murland for her neglect. In fact, it is remarkable tried persecution, she inflicted pains and penalthat they had now 1000. They taught them to There were now six missions vacant in this ally led them on to see the scriptural character Diocese-the Bishop had not the means of sup- of the true church, and the unscripturalness of

> He said that when he himself was in Ireland there he met twenty-seven or twenty-eight Irish They are not so, said my friend, though they of Tuam alone; the very quarters of Doctor McHale, the Romish Archbishop. In a list of forty parishes he found, that though from the year 1834 to 1841, the population had fallen way one-third in number, yet there were in congregation and one clergyman, while now, there was over 5,000 Protestants in the same

Such statements were insulting to the Irish seeple. Was it probable that a people who ould not be driven into Protestantism by pains with the interest yearly.

With reference to the 4th resolution, the Rev. and penalties, nor lured by bribes, would turn B. Cronyn, in answer to a question from H. for the sake of a little soup? Within a short time another society had been founded by an the bishop, to the effect that the sub-division of English clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Dallas, to co-operate with the former. This was the society for church missions. He (Mr. D.) visted Ireland and returned full of the subject, but privilege of election would be at once conceded had not the means to carry out his wishes. -Simcoe Standard. Just at this time a wealthy friend wrote to him placing £3,000 at his disposal. He sent twelve men to visit Ireland, and report to him on what

they saw. Each one was appointed to a certain tract. Action was taken founded on their reports, which he (Mr. D.) had seen. Small works in Irish, shewing forth the scriptural their humble and hearty thanks to Almighty character of the church. &c, were freely circulated. So great was the success of this move and blessings, and particularly that they have ment, that when Eng and was appealed to for all been spared to meet after the lapse of another ment, that when Eng and was appeared as assistance, she warmiy responded to the call.—
In 1849, the income of this society was £4,624;
in 1852, it was £28,931, and in 1853, it was at

Your Committee lament, however, that notin 1852, it was £28,931, and in 1853, it was at

He felt pleasure also in stating that Mr. Dallas carried on his operations in strict ac-cordance with the rules of the church, and with the permission and sanction of the Irish bishops. And to the order thus preserved might be attributed the great succ ss. The Evangelical Alliance thought in their zeal to send one hundred men to complete the work of conversion; hey went in a disorderly way on their own esponsibility, and they were hunted out after hould be done decently and in order. One great reason why the Irish Protestant clergy and so much influence, had been stated by Lord in which he has been and is situated. Brougham. When plague and famine visited the land, and the priests fied, the Irish clergy remained faithful, selling their libraries, and reducing themselves to abject poverty, to alleviate the miseries that surrounded them. to the North of Ireland, even under an imperfect Protestant system, for Romanism prevailed there, and compare its comforts and advantages

Mr. Cronyn then proceeded to shew that the number of converts exceeded 60,000, and wound up his very interesting speech with a strong appeal to the Canadian church, to take a part

was listened to by all present with as thrilling an interest as by himself, stated, that he had just received a letter from an old college friend, who had lately travelled through Ireland, and who expressed his wonderful gratification at the marvellous growth of the church in every part every side, filled with converts. ordinary return to the primitive faith-the faith Insula Sanctorum.

Rev. F. Evans proposed the next resolution. diocese and the efficient supervision thereof im- voice of the national church, nor contrary to the peratively require that it should be divided at laws of the land in which we live. an early day; and this meeting deems the late pastoral lettnr of our most indefatigable diocesan, as proposing a most excellent plan for ate with the Church Society and the Synod, not

would only delay the assembly a few moments. God that He may crown their labours with suc-He then dwelt on the great importance of the division of the diocese, and illustrated his position maintenance of their Clergyman, as well as to by an anecdote of a man who had a large vive-yard, of which at various times ne bestowed donations on his daughters, but that to his sur-holy Paul—our own peculiar apostle as Britons prise his crop was never diminished, for the "Do ye not know that they which minister as to make up for the diminution of size.

Henry Mittleberger, Esquire, seconded the Loan also ordained that they which preach the

Dr. Goodman brought forward the next reso-

are due and are hereby cordially tendered to much of the island to come forward at the present the officers of this District Branch of the Church | crisis and do something more for the spiritual Society, for their services during the past year, welfare of their tenants than the most of them and that Rev. T. B. Fuller be the Secretary, and have done hitherto. The members and friends George Rykert, Esq, Treasurer, for the ensuing of the church are the majority of the permanent

CHURCH MEETING .- EPISCOPAL FUND. Pursuant to notice, the meeting of clergy and nity of the Brock and Talbot Rural Deanery was held in Trinity Church, Simcoe, on Thursday,

After the administration of the Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis Evans called the meeting to order, and W. M. Wilson, Esq., was equested to act as secretary. The reverend chairman then addressed the

meeting on the great importance of carrying out

the noble design originated by the Lord Bishop

16th January, he read large portions, on which he commented at some length. The following resolutions, (being in substance the same as those adopted on the previous Thursday, by the meeting in London,) were

1st. Moved by James Ritchie, Esq., seconded by Rev. B. Cronyn:

That the pastoral letter of the Lord Bishop of Toronto, respecting the subdivision of his extensive diocese, is entitled to the most favourabe and respectful consideration of all the members of the Church of England therein. 2nd. Moved by H. DeBlaquiere, Esq., seconded

by J. Hooker, Esq.: That in compliance with the suggestion of his lordship, a committee of general management for the Rural Deanery of Brock and Talbot be now Fund.

formed, to consist of— All clergymen having pastoral charge in the Brock and Talbot District, together with their lay delegates to the diocesan synod, also, John Curtis, James G. Wilson, James Ritchie, C. W. Covernton, M.D., Henry DeBlaquiere, Jacob Potts, James Covernton, Roger Crysler, Wm. Mackay, Geo. Snyder,—Eakins, Daniel Evans, Esquires, with the power to add to their number, and that N. Ford and G. M. Evans, Esquires, be secretaries. and James Ritchie, Esquire, be treasurer; of whom five, including the chairman, shall form a quorum. 3rd. Moved by Rev. C. Pettit, seconded by

Joseph Tisdale, Esq.: That the clergyman and churchwardens of each parish or mission, with power to add to their number, shall form a sub-committee, to cooperate with the committee of management in carrying out the great undertaking so earnestly pressed upon the church by our venerable

4th. Moved by W. Wilson, seconded by Rev.

B. Cronyn:
That all donations to the Diocesan Endowment Fund shall be given on the express condition that when the sum required shall be provided, the incumbent of the new western diocese shall

by N. C. Ford, Esq.:

That contributors of £20 and upwards, shall Mr Irvine, of the U. S. A.,

church missions was occasioned by gifts of soup. have the power of retaining the principal as long

REPORT OF THE WOLFE ISLAND PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, 1854.

The Committee of the Wolfe Island Parochial Branch of the Church Society desire to record and blessings, and particularly that they have

least £55,000; and this in addition to the £430,000 annually raised in England for church more than sixteen pounds has been contributed Mr. C. here gave a statement of the number to the salary of the Clergyman for the past of missionaries now employed in the work of conversion, a large number of whom had been energetic measures will be taken by the friends in and out of the Mission, lest for want of proper support your Missionary be compelled to resign

his charge.

It is a matter of rejoicing that every one in the parish, at all favourable to the Church, has been visited by the Clergyman; and that there stations in the upper and lower parts of the island in addition to the two previously established across the island, and the regular Sunday morning service in Trinity Church. Garden doing much mischief, by exciting mobs to wreak Island and the other week-day occasional stavengeance on the converts. All things tions have not been attended to so much as your Missionary could wish to have done during the last six months, owing to the inconvenient way

Your Committee also rejoice that the Diocesan Synod convened by our noble and untiring Bishop is a living fact, not a dreamy theory and they hope that, in the midst of its valuable future telling labours, the case of feeble missions may be so considered and provided for, that no vantage ground may be given up, no post where the banner of the cross has been once unfurled, and the place occupied, be yielded either to the poison-arrowed troops of infidelity, or the motley ranks of sectarianism. The Church is the Lord Christ's missionary society; and having "freely

in the good work going on in Ireland.

Rev. A. F. Atkinson, seconded the motion, and after expressing his thanks to Mr. Cronyn for his admirable speech, which he felt confident

The kindly manner in which the wants of this mission have been in some measure provided

for, both by the Kingston branch and the parent committee, ought to be remembered by all of us with much gratitude, and give hope that, when the Synod enters fully upon its ancient inherent office and work, this mission will not he had been in. Churches were springing up on be left unprovided for because it is poor in If this extra-aith—the faith The Diocesan Synod is the voice of the Church

of St. Patrick—proceeded, Ireland might soon lay claim to the glorious title she once held—by the laity are as much the voice of the laity as its other members are of the clergy; it is therefore the true exponent of the Church's will 7. Resolved,-That the immense size of this in matters not decided by the already-expressed

roviding for this most desirable measure.

He said that the hour was so late that he arms and looking on—but by earnest prayer to greater attention he was able to devote to the about holy things live by the things of the maller portion increased its productiveness, so temple? and they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the

gospel should live by the gospel."
Your Committee feel that the state of this lution with a few appropriate remarks, and it was seconded by the Rev. Mr. Dixon. mission demands a most earnest appeal, that it may not have to be abandoned. And they think 8. Resolved, -That the thanks of this meeting that it is the duty of those persons who own so of the church are the majority of the permanent population of the island; and (with, all due respect be it said) something ought to be done by the proprietors of the soil for so large a body of people, from whose taxed industry they receive no small income. Those who desire the blessing of God upon their property must be product to give generously to God's service. ready to give generously to God's service of that property: "He which soweth sparingly," saith St. Paul, "shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly or of necessity: for the Lord leveth a cheerful giver."

of Toronto, from whose pastoral letter, of the Account of Moneys collected by this Parochial Branch during the past year. 1853. Trinity Sunday.-Mission

Trinity Church £0 6 3 Station ..... 0 1 10½ September .- Widows and Orphans' Fund. Trinity Church 0 19 5 Garden Island 1 0 7 Christmas.—General Purposes Fund. Trinity Church 0 17 6

Smith's Station 0 9 3 Trinity Church 0 3 6

Station ...... 0 9 6 Annual Collection (half to Parent Society, half to Mission Fund, Midland District.) Toronto ...... 0 16 3 Toronto .....

Total to Toronto.... 5 8 0 Half to Kingston ... 0 16 3 All which is respectfully submitted.

T. Bousfield, Clerk, Chairman. S. WATTS, Churchwarden. DAVID DONNELLY, Churchwarden. J. F. CHARLES, JOHN MONTGOMERY, EDWARD NOLTY, Sidemen.

JAMES ECCLES, C. ARMSTRONG, RESOLUTIONS. Moved by Rev. J. A. Anderson, seconded by D. Donnelly, Churchwarden,

That the report just read be adopted. Moved by Mr Malone, seconded by Mr Nolty, That it is the duty of this meeting humbly be elected by the clergy and lay delegates within and thankfully to acknowledge the great goodness of Almighty God to His unworthy servants 5th. Moved Daniel Matthews, Esq., seconded in this parish during the past year.

Moved by Rev. G. A. Anderson, seconded by The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1854.

ORDER OF SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES OF TORONTO DURING LENT.

Every following Wednesday and Friday, at 31 P. M., with a sermon.

During Passion Week, Prayers every morn-

St. Paul's—Ash Wednesday, at 11 A. M. Every following Wednesday, at 7 P. M., with

TRINITY (King Street East) Ash Wednesday, at

ST. GEORGE'S-Ash Wednesday, at 11 A. M.,

Passion Week, Prayers at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. Good Friday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND TOPICS.

In our notice of Montgomery's Histori

stated that Mr. Armour is the Toronto

The congregation of St. George's Church,

stipends of their clergy, the Rev. Dr. Leach and the Rev. Mr. Bond; the former

minate and elect all future bishops in this

securing the annual interest thereon, by some

they are, without controversy, a divine

very poor and perlous kind of wit indeed.

No doubt our contemporary, who has hith-

erto taken up his position on the side of the

Church, put in his borrowed illustration

(for the wretched caricature is not original)

vithout due consideration, and we venture

to hope that nothing in the same style will

It is our impression that the following

tem of ecclesiastical intelligence has al-

make sure we give it insertion this week:

erection of a substantial brick church immedi-

ately; the munificent sum of £2000 was sub-

scribed on the spot. The new church is to be

erected on the site of the old one, and is estimated to cost, when completed, about £4,000, and to contain sittings for from 1,000 to 1,200

the Colonist, complaining that the arrange-

ments for the sale of books on a very

extensive scale made by Dr. Rverson in

ate in such a way as to interfere seriously,

almost ruinously indeed, with private en-

at New York wholesale prices, a thing

perfecily practicable, considering the grant

under the mask of a municipality?"

At a meeting held at Brantford, the Rev. Jas.

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of April next.

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nient to take it up this week.

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Agent for that publication.

St. James's-Ash Wednesday, at 11 A.M.

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Good Friday, at 11 A. M. and 3½ P. M.

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Rice Lake, per Rev. T. W. Beck,... 0 10 0

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enlarge the place of its tent, and let them strengthen its stakes;" "breaking forth on the out the great objects of its founders. right hand and on the left." Moved by Mr. U. R. Allen, seconded by Mr.

That this mission having in God's providence been once begun, ought to be carried on and efficiently supported until it be placed on a permanent foundation and fully established. Moved by Rev. S. A. Anderson, seconded by

Mr. Chas. Armstrong,
That the Churchwardens and Sidemen be requested to use their utmost exertions-and the people more willingly and generously to contribute—for the maintenance of their Pastor.

THE REPORT OF THE PAROCHIAL BRANCHES OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY AT LLOYDTOWN AND

The spread of evangelic truth and the establishment of apostolic order, are the great object had in view by the Society of which we in this place form a parochial branch. In its endeavour itself of every opportunity to secure the hearty co-operation of all who have true love and affection to our Zion, and while thus acting seeks also in thankfulness and prayer for supplies of that divine assistance which alone can render effectual for good any of its varied efforts. It was not the planting of a Paul, nor the watering of an Apollos, that was alone productive of the benefits enjoyed by the infant church the Spirit of God crowned their labours, while the increase of the church was owing to His blessing. Your mission of Lloydtown and Albion, cannot but Deacon, viz:praise God and take courage. There has been a steady increase of good feeling towards the church, showing itself in the increased number attending her services, in the number and regularity of her communicants and also in the amount contributed for church purposes. In noxville. regard to the latter, the amount collected and paid in for the year ending Easter, 1853, ex-ceeded by £21 5s. 4\frac{1}{2}d. that of 1852, and that The morning Prayer was said by the Rev. Dr paid in for the year ending Easter, 1853, exwas an increase over any former years. Your committee feel called upon to record their grati-"Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name be the praise." In presenting their annual report, your compaites. tude to Almighty God for these marks of His annual report, your committee would, as usual, refer to what has been done in the parish; allude to what is in prospect, and in conclusion cast themselves and their cause on your liberality; trusting that as you have received much. you may shew your gratitude and prove the sincerity of your love by your deeds rather than by words. By referring to the returns made up to Easter, 1853, your committee find that during the year there were 77 baptisms, two of which were adults; 10 marriages, and 3 burials. The amounts contributed for thurch purposes are as

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During the year your committee expended the proportion of the diocesan subscription allowed to be reserved by the constitution of the Society for church purposes, in repairing the church, erecting a shed and finishing the church yard fence, the completion of which involved an outlay of £9 2s. 4d. more than the funds in the Treasurer's hands, consequently leaving the church debtor for that amount.

parochial branch, after providing necessary books It seemed to some that such a fact was worthy for Sunday School, was set aside to meet the expenses of erecting a pulpit and completing the internal arrangements of the church; orders Bishop Doane, the Rev. Dr. Potter, of Albany, were given to a proper person, who has not yet fulfilled his contract: the amount remaining in the Trensurer's hands for that purpose is £8 6s. 10d. In connection with this particular station | clergy, and their warm expressions of fraternal your committee cannot deny themselves the plea- regard and gratitude for our contributions to aid sure of recording an act of consideration on the them in a case of need, proved how happy had part of the congregation connected with Christ been the effect of our first positive and sub-Church, shewing as it does their feeling of regard towards the clergyman labouring amongst them. During the summer one of his horses men have united to place a chancel window in died; about a fortnight or three weeks after the new church at Dundas. The window, which one of the churchwardens waited on him with a request from certain individuals that he would artist, Mr. John Gibson, of this city. It bears endeavour to find a horse which he thought would suit him, as they determined to provide LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE." the means whereby his loss might be remedied. He was limited to no price, the only request To the Rev. Wm. McMurray, D.D.: being, "get one you think will suit;" after a time one was found for which the owner wanted \$95, the horse was purchased and forwarded to the clergyman as the gift of the Christ Church

In regard to the prospects of the mission, they are satisfactory. At the station known as Sandhill, and situated on the town line between Albion and Chinguacousy, the services of the church have hitherto been performed in the common school-house which the trustees have kindly permitted us to use for that purpose. A meeting was held towards the middle of public meeting was held towards the middle of November last to devise means by which a proper edifice could be erected, in which God's word might be read and preached and the sacraments administered according to the ritual of the united Church of England and Ireland. It was resolved that immediate steps be taken towards the erection of a church; land was prowided and a subscription list opened at the meeting, which received the signatures of individuals guaranteeing the amount of £52. It is intended to have the church ready for divine service in the fall of the present year.

the erection of a parsonage house for the use of

The hearty co-operation of the friends of the church is absolutely necessary for the carrying out the wishes of your committee, whether in regard to the building, repairing or beautifying the churches; or in regard to the erection of the parsonage house; and they, in conclusion, would invite all to consider well the numberless blessings God has made them partakers both of a temporal and spiritual character, and suggest for your consideration the scriptural duty presenting from your substance a thank-offering to your Father which is in Heaven. "Freely ye have received. freely give." Lloydtown, Jan. 13, 1855.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NAPANEE BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, 1854.

In coming before you this year, your Committee are happy to be able to state that the promises Window, which some of the Bishops, the clergy given last year to do something more than make and laity, have had the kindness to present to he quarterly collections after sermon for the society have been in some measure fulfilled, and memorial of my mission to your Chnrch, as delethough not to a great extent, still with a cheer- gate in behalf of Trinity College. fulness which augurs better for the future; and they are able to hope that with the growing prosperity of the village and parish there will be also a growing readiness to give of that abun-dance with which God blesses us. The amount you individually, an adequate expression of contributed this year to the Society, besides the thanks, not only for the generosity which quarterly collections in church, amounts to £5 prompted the offering of so munificent and costly 13s. 9d. As the objects of the Society become more generally known, which we confidently manner in which they have been pleased to

That this meeting owes its thanks to our throughout the country to promote the cause of venerated Bishop for having convened the Dio-cesan Synod—the representative of the Church It has afforded your Committee no small dein this Upper Province; and it prays God that gree of satisfaction to learn by the Society's the Synod may "go on and prosper," for the report that it has so prospered during the past "sure foundation" of the Church in this present year under the management of its excellent year under the management of its excellent Secretary,—and we wish to record our high Moved by Mr Charles, seconded by Mr Masense of his zeal and ability,—we have to congratulate ourselves and him that the cloud which That as the Church is the Missionary Society of the holy and blessed Jesus, it is its duty to and confidence been restored through his exerrested of late on the Society has disappeared, tions. At no time of the Society's existence, stretch forth the curtains of its habitations": we believe, has it ever appeared in so efficient to "spare not," but "lengthen its cords and a state as at present, or so calculated to carry

Your Committee cordially agree with our venerated Diocesan that the time has arrived when the Church, to meet her wants and promote her efficiency in this rapidly extending province, should have an increase in her epise pate, and fully approve of the raising of an endowment for the new sees as the surest way its speedy accomplishment; and we feel sure that the liberality of churchmen, in this instance, will, as ever, not be appealed to in vain, but that an example will be shown, as heretofore, worthy of imitation by churchmen in other coun-

With regard to the Clergy Reserve question, our Committee would record their deep feelings f the injustice of altering the settlement of 840, then declared to be final, and of the awful esponsibility of tho e who would disturb the eace of the country by again opening this uestion; and we would invite the co-operation f all those opposed to the spread of infidelity o aid in warding off so heavy a blow to the advancement of religion, and the perpetration of an act of injustice unparalleled in the history of any christian country.

All which is respectfully submitted.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL. On Sunday the 12th day of March, being the second Sunday in Lent, the Lord Bishop of Monreal held a General Ordination for the Diocese, in Christ Church Cathedral, upon which occasion one Candidate was presented for the holy

Priest:—The Rev. James Alexander McLeod, Incumbent of Christieville.

Deacons:—Mr. John C. Davidson, and Mr. Chailes Augustus Wetheral and Mr. Septimus

Jones, Alumni Emeriti of Bishop's College, Len-The Services commenced at 10 o'clock, A.M., Bethune, Rector, who also presented the Candi dates to the Bishop. The excellent Choir gave an Anthem from the 26th Psalm with great effect text from 1 Thess., v. 25, "Brethren, pray for us," appealing most earnestly both to the congregation and the candidates.

The Rev. J. C. Davidson has been officiating or some years as a Minister amongst the Wes-eyans; and was much respected by the members that body. He has been licensed by the Bihop to the charge of a new Mission just opened, a connection with the Church of England, at owansville and Churchville, hitherto forming part of the Rectory of Durham, where there is prospect of usefulness for his ministerial labors. The Rev. C. A. Wetherall is also licensed to a new Mission at Stukely, with parts adjacent of Bolton. In both these localities, great liberality and zeal are manifested by the people in support

The Rev. S. Jones has been for some time cting as Assistant to the Rev. J. Judd in his School at St. Johns .- Gazette.

> UNITED STATES. From the "Banner of the Cross." INTERESTING MEMORIAL.

The following letters and resolutious have been forwarded to us, with a request that we should insert them in the Banner. Most of our readers e interest excited by Dr. McM visit, and the readiness with which our church The amount reserved from the funds of this extended a helping hand to suffering neighbours. record of this pleasing fact, a few of our churchbe pleased in his travels to look about and on a scroll, at its base, the following inscription: "FROM CHURCHMEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1854. My dear Doctor:—After our happy visit to Dundas last summer, it was suggested that some permanent memorial of your mission, as a delegate to our Church in behalf of Trinity College, would be a pleasant record of the strong personal regard for yourself, and of the fraternal interest n the Canadian Church, felt by Churchmen in

After consulting with some, whom I knew would be interested in the matter, with their approval I asked a few friends to join in placing Chancel Window in your church at Dundas can assure you, my dear Doctor, that the greatest readiness was shewn by all whom I sked to unite in this testimonial; and had I made further efforts, a much more worthy me morial of our affection for yourself, and for the Church you so happily represented, might easily have been obtained.

I contented myself, however, with asking only few, selected from some of the principal places visited by you, though there was more than enough of "brotherly love" for this purpose in Steps have been taken at Lloydtown towards to erection of a parsonage house for the use of I am more than ever satisfied, from my ex-

the amount of subscription in money and material already promised is about £130. It is hoped that this also will be ready for use towards teend of 1854. munion and fellowship," our separate branches of the "one Catholic and Apostolic Church." That this feeling may grow and increase, and that we may ever "hold the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace," so that we may "let brotherly love continue," is the earnest prayer, I know, of many "Churchmen in the United States," as well as of

Dear Doctor. Your faithful friend and brother, FRED'K OGILBY.

Dundas, C.W., Feb. 28, 1854. My dear Mr. Ogilby :- It affords me very great leasure to forward to you the accompanying esolutions, which were adopted at a specia neeting of the Vestry of St. James's Church, Dundas, convened on Monday evening, the 27th inst., for the purpose of receiving and acknowledging, in a suitable manner, the donation of a very rich and elaborately executed Chancel the Church of which I am the minister, as a

Whilst I heartily concur in the resolutions adopted by the Vestry, I have myself very great difficulty in finding language to convey to my you individually, an adequate expression rward to as the result of our meetings, notice my exertions in behalf of Trinity College, we feel assured that they will be appreciated, and that a greater desire will be manifested friendly regard.

I fear, my dear Mr. Ogilby, that the too favorable mention of my feeble efforts in behalf of our college, made by the press of the United States, and otherwise-combined with this additional mark of approval, which so many churchmen have been pleased to contribute to my unpre tending church in Dundas-may have the effect of inducing me to suppose that it was through my agency alone, my late mission to your church was so abundantly crowned with success. But such was not the case: I can never conceal from myself the fact, that under God, my succes must ever be attributed, not to any poor exertions of mine, but the christian sympathy, the fraternal regard, and the generous benev olence of churchmen in the United States. For no sooner had I opened the nature of my mission than I was surrounded in every city, which I visited, by able and willing friends, who cheerfully relieved me from the enerous duties, which such an office too commonly involves; and in no city was this assistance more readily bestowed than in Philadelphia, which I in reality found to be a city "of brotherly love."

It will indeed be a matter of rejoicing to me

through life, and an abundant compensation, if my recent visit shall have the effect, even in ever so small a degree, "of strengthening these sacred bonds which should unite in one communion and fellowship our separate branches of the one catholic and apostolic church," to which you so kindly allude, and which (you do me no more than justice, when you say) was more desired by me, than even the largest contributions to our infant college.

Most cordially do I reciprocate the wish that "this feeling may grow and increase, and that we may ever hold the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace," and may the very appro priate passage of God's blessed word, which you have had inserted in the window, as a motto— "Let brotherly love continue"—admonish us all of our duty towards each other, as members of the same household of faith.

Supplicating that "God, who is not unrighteous, that he will not forget your works and labour that proceedeth of love, which love and almost compel them, to hold more negregations the prominent articles of Christian ye have showed for his name's sake, who have ninistered to the saints, and yet do minister, may bestow upon the numerous benefactors o onr college, in your highly favoured land, and upon you and yours his richest blessings; and that the liberality which you have so largely and generously extended "once and again" towards your brethren in Canada, may be returned sevenfold in your bosoms, I remain, with the greatest respect and esteem,
My dear Mr. Ogilby, your friend and brother,
WILLIAM MCMURRAY.

At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. James's, Church, Dundas, convened on Monday evening, the 27th inst., a letter was read by the Secretary from the Rev. Frederick Ogilby, A.M., of the Church of the Ascension, Philadelphia, communicating the gratifying in devised Chancel Window, of stained glass, exe-cuted by Mr. John Gibson, of that city, had been presented by a few Churchmen of the United States to the Church of which the Rev. Dr. McMurray is Rector, as "a mark of their fraternal interest in the Canadian Church," and as an expression of their friendly regard for the Rector personally, whose late visit as a delegate to their Church, in behalf of Trinity College, Toronto, they remember with pleasure."\*

The following resolutions were then proposed

and adopted:
"1. Resolved, That the warmest expression of thanks be tendered by this Vestry to the Right Reverend George Washington Doane, D.D., LL.D. Bishop of New Jersey; the Right Rev. William Rollinson Whittingham, D.D., Bishop of Maryland; the Right Reverend Horatio Southgate, D.D.; the Right Reverend Alonzo Potter, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania; the Right Rev. J. M. Wainwright, D.D., D.C.L., Provisional Bishop of New York, and to several of the clergy and laity of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Boston and Albany, for their munificent, appropriate, and most acceptable donation to St.

fellow Churchmen in the United States, so re-cently evinced by their willing and generous contribution to Trinity College, Toronto, and "irreverent" advisedly; for, even if the now again, by their costly offering to St. James's obligation of tithes have ceased with Church, Dundas, is hailed with the liveliest the introduction of the Christian dispensaati-faction by every member of the Church in tion (which we are far from thinking) still this portion of our Lord's vineyard; and that no pains should be spared to promote and maintain that brotherly feeling and friendly intercourse institution, and to raise a laugh at a divine which now so happily exists between us as institution is irreverent, and constitutes a members of the same Catholic and Apostolic

3. Resolved. That the insertion in the Chancel Window, of the Arms of our revered Diocesan, specially to show how his noble and devoted service to the Church is appreciated in the United States,' as the donors have been pleased to express it, is a well-earned memorial, and demands, as this Vestry is assured it will receive, he most grateful acknowledgments of every member of the Church, over which, in the good Providence of God his Lordship so ably and

faithfully presides.
...4. Resolved, That the best thanks of the Vestry are justly due, and are hereby most cordially given, to the Rev. Frederick Ogilby, is now what it was before. A.M., Rector of the Church of the Ascension, Philadelphia, whose late visit to their parish they remember with pleasure, for the lively interest he has manifested in the Canadian Church, and especially in St. James's Church, Dundas, and for originating and bringing 'this work and labour that proceedeth of love' to a C. Usher in the chair, it was resolved by the happy consummation.

WILLIAM MCMURRAY, Chairman. EMILIUS W. RIPPEN, Secretary."

The Rector having been requested to leave the Chair, and Mr. Habbin having taken the Resolved, That the congregation of St. James's

Church, in contemplation of the expressions quoted above from the letter of Rev. Mr. Ogilby, relative to the feeling of friendly regard entertained towards our Rector, the Rev. Dr. McMur ray, by those clergymen and members of the Church in the United States, with whom he became acquainted while acting as delegate in behalf of Trinity College, Toronto, take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the ctive exertions and untiring zeal displayed by terprise. The books are sold, we believe, pers. him in the fulfilment of his important mission; and that their most grateful and hearty thanks are due to those clergymen and members of the Church in the United States, for the brotherly kindness and hospitality with which they received him, and also for the munificent liberality and Christian love with which they responded to his

appeals on behalf of Trinity College. HENRY G. HABBIN, Chairman. EMILIUS W. RIPPEN, Secretary.

The Montreal Witness says :- We are informed that the trading posts of the Hudson Bay Company in Oregon, would, in the event of a war, be exposed to the attacks of Russian cruisers, of which there are a number in the Northern Paci-British squadron on that coast also, and at any men being united in a society, club, or municirate mere trading posts would probably be respected on both sides. Sitka, the chief Russian town on the American coast, is said to be pretty strongly defended .- Colonist.

TO CORRESPONDENTS: W. S. (Second Letter, dated 16th March,) is unavoidably deferred.

The Rev. W. Macaulay's Letter is in type, but must be deferred to our next.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO MARCH 29. Rev. J. M., Picton; J. B., Kemptville, rem.; Rev. R. W., Phillipsburg, rem.; Rev. J. G. G., Hamilton; Ven. Archdeacon of Kingston; Rev. J. H. Mountain, rem. for P. B.; Rev. Dr. L., Grimsby, (enquiry has been made at the Post in the Church. Office, but nothing has yet come to hand); Rev. W. G., Kingston, rem.; Rev. R. F., North Huntley; R. F. C., South Cayuga; W. H. L.,

E. G., Fort Erie (will answer you in 2 or 3 days). remainder shall appear next week.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE ADVANTAGES OF A LITURGY.

We are not at all surprised that the more serious and thoughtful amongst the various denominations of Dissenters are exceedingly anxious to establish amongst themselves what their founders were wont to hate so intensely and make a ground of dissent from the Church-viz, a pre-composed Form of Prayer. From various influential quarters we hear lamentations over the absence of this desideratum, and earnest wishes expressed to adopt the decency and order of a Liturgy; and these sentiments have not their origin merely in the fact which is forced upon their attention, that where extempore prayer, as it is Every following Wednesday, at 7 P. M., with improperly called, is used, congregations, without being well aware of it, are gradually leavened with the theological senti-Every following Wednesday, at 7 P. M., with ments of their ministers, how heretical soever they may be. It is not only because Every other day in the week, Prayers at 3 they perceive in the English Church that our inestimable Prayer Book is a check HOLY TRINITY (Yonge Street)

Ash Wednesday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Every following Wednesday and Friday, at

7 P. M., with a sermon.

Passion Week, daily service at 7 P. M.

Good Friday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. lessons, which bring forward in beautiful procession the whole series of gospel truths as the year rolls by, must nip in the bud any heresy of the pulpit. Henry Melville, the justly renowned

preacher, has made some striking remarks A majority of the Oxford Convocation on this point in one of his sermons. He have declared in favor of the Hebdomadel says:-" It may be said of the Clergy of Board. The Guardian reflects rather the Church of England, that they are severely on this vote. Whilst the Gov. almost compelled by the almanac, if not ernment (that paper remarks) will not be by a sense of the high duties of their calland almost compel them to hold more pe- gregations the prominent articles of Christiremptory language, and to proceed in a anity. It is not left to their own option, as it comparatively would be if they were not fastened to a ritual, to pass a year without cal Educator last week, we should have speaking of the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, and Ascension of Christ, of the Trinity of Persons in the Godhead, or of the outpouring of the Spirit. If they be disposed to keep any of these matters out of their Montreal, have, in consequence of the increased expense of living, increased the doctrines before the people, and convict the pastors of unfaithfulness. A dissenting congregation may go on for years, and by £100, the latter by £50. Will not never once be directed to the grand docthis good example be followed in our own diocese?

he were once be directed.

They are dependent on their minister. He may advance what We have not forgotten the Anti-Clergy | ne chooses and keep back what he chooses; Reserve manifesto, but cannot make it con- for he selects his own lessons as well as his own texts. A Church congregation is not In the Prototype's report of the London thus dependent on its minister. He may Bishop's Fund" meeting two resolutions be an Unitarian in his heart; but he must were omitted which are supplied by the be so far a Trinitarian to his people as to London Times. They are the following: declare from the desk, even if he keep Resolved, That all subscriptions to the episco- silence in the pulpit, that the Catholic faith pal fund be solicited on the express understanding, that when the requisite sum is secured, the clergy and lay delegates have the authority to nominate and elect all future bishops in this against forms of prayer, we cannot but That all persons contributing to the episcopal think that a country without a liturgy is a fund, to the amount of ten pounds, and over, country which lies open to all the incurshall have the right to retain the principal, by sions of heresy." sions of heresy." But, as we before said, it is not only

The Concert of Sacred Music, for the the better sort of dissenters in leading them benefit of the poor, is to take place in the to correct conclusions, but they also have St. Lawrence Hall, on Thursday, the 6th instances brought before them almost daily of the gross absurdities into which those The Hanilton Gazette takes the Old who pray "extempore" frequently run. The author of that incontrovertible book a leading organ of congregationalism. illustrative of several of the faults of "extempore" prayer. He noticed in addition several which came under his own observation, in which we find "political prayers' mentioned. Of this latter kind we have seen many strange samples, but we think we never saw a more objectionable specimen than the one that was lately delivered by the chaplain of the California Senate, Presbyterian minister formerly of Long Island. Alluding to the seizure of Sonora by that land pirate "Governor" Walker, this "fillibustering" divine thanks "the Father of mercy," after this fashion: "We thank Thee for this new extension The regulation imposing an additional of our national boundary; for the vast terpostal rate on newspapers to and from ritory thus thrown open to the enterprise

sentiments of this sort which weigh with

Great Britain and Ireland has been, we of our people-for the wide diffusion of our nion, our civil and religious liberty, the separation of Church and State, we adore Thee. And now we supplicate that the ready appeared in our columns, but to States that may be organized in this new portion of our country, may confirm and not weaken compromises of our constitution : may give power, stability, and permanence to our government and add to the welfare and happiness of our people." We have never seen a more deplorable instance of profanity. The idea of approaching the Throne of Grace with thanks for "the new boundary," which is in plain language. A letter appeared a short time since in thanks for the success of a few piratical ruffians in e-tablishing themselves in an adjoining territory which is friendly to the United States-this is truly shocking! We connection with the Normal School, oper. are glad to find that this pirate-loving chaplain is condemned vigorously by several of the most respectable of the American pa-

> THE MEMORIAL WINDOW IN ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, DUNDAS.

of public money, and that the expenses of Full particulars connected with this the establishment, from first to last, are handsome and expressive gift will be paid by government. The plea alleged in lesence of the monopoly is thus disposed found in another part of our paper this week. They will be read with interest. We feel persuaded that, throughout this "The Rev. gentleman denies that he interferes by his monopoly with the rights of the trade; he only supplies large orders—municipalities, school sections, &c. Without stopping to call this in the control of the trade of the tra to call this in question, let me ask, has it never occurred to the sapient gentleman, that if one the part of both Clergy and Laity, the same cative of brotherly love, will call forth, on man be able to make occasional purchases of fraternal sympathy with which the donors sed to the attacks of Russian creates, of the attack of Ru work,—the holy and excellent work of a pality, does not make these men consequently poorer. But is it come to this, that what any CHURCH UNIVERSITY, -- and testifying to a man would be ashamed to do, may be done principle which is of Catholic bearing and acceptation, the Window thus gracefully We have no motive for our interference and affectionately presented will be, in a in this matter save the desire, which every certain sense, the property of the Diocese Christian ought to feel, to arrest what we at large. We should be sorry to deprive cannot but regard as a cruel and gigantic the Reverend Dr. McMurray's parishioners injustice to a whole class of most worthy of a part of their Church decoration which, from generation to generation, they may From an account of an Ordination re- well regard with a devout complacency cently held by the Lord Bishop of Mon- but we must claim our share of the interest treal, which appears in another column, which centres in it; we must assert our it will be seen that a Methodist Preacher right to participate in the associations conof high standing has received Holy Orders | nected with it. How cheering it is to see THE CHURCH

thus earnestly professing her faith in the An oversight, we are sorry to say, has "Communion of Saints," and successfully occurred in the division of the Gore and eliciting from that faith a warm and active-Quebec, (the error has been rectified); J. K.,
Manvers, rem.; Dr. B., Waterford, rem.; Rev. Wellington Church Society's Report. The ly manifested brotherhood between the two branches of her family in the United States

and the vast dominions of Great Britain, nothing daunted, in the strength and fervour of her holy courage, by all that unhappily operates against the perfect agreement of the two nations, -differing political institutions, old prejudices and jealousies, and, above all, the sayings and doings of hot and turbulent spirits on either side! This is cheering, we say, for we recognise no tie superior to that of Church commu-St. John's, Stamford,..... 1 4 10 nion; we know of no triumphs which bring us joy of heart so deep and true as the joy we feel in the triumphs of the Gospel. The interchange of fraternal courtesies which we have been delighted Parks's, to witness during the last six months, more particularly, evinces a growing sense of Church communion and a triumph of the Gospel which cannot but give the highest pleasure to every religious mind. realize this feeling it is not necessary that we, on our part, should forget that we are subjects of the British Crown, or cease to believe that it is a privilege to be so; neiupon the minister; that the reading desk ther are we to unlearn the lesson which with its prayers, its ancient creeds, and its our fathers have taught us of filial pride in the national connexion which, as well as the spiritual, binds us to the Church of England and Ireland, and may so bind us, All Saint's, Mount Pleasant, 0 5 0 if it be not wrongly exhibited and employed, without crippling our spiritual powers. We love and cherish that national con- Christs Church, Delaware, 1 16 nexion, and, with God's help, will hold to Caradoc Academy,... it in every way in which it can be held without detriment to the higher functions of the Church. But we need not undervalue that connexion to appreciate and to St. George's Church, Toronto. return the genuine cordiality with which our brethren in the United States are ready St James's, Kemptville Christ's-church, Marlboro' to clasp the right hand of fellowship. They eat the same spiritual meat; they drink the same spiritual drink," with our- | St. Paul's, Norval selves. That is a spiritual connexion; and St. Stephen's, Hornby ... we cannot place it too high in the standard | Stewartown..... of Christian duty. "Those whom God hath joined together,"-in Sacraments, in try, in the Evangelical Book of Common Prayer-"let no man," for either the gains or the strifes of this evil world, venture to put asunder."

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

On Sunday the 2nd of April, the Annual Offertory on behalf of the Interest Fund will be taken, after the morning and evening service. SERMONS. Morning-Rev. Stephen Lett, L. L. D., Incum-

Evening-Rev. J. G. Armstrong, Incumbent of

EXTRACT from Report of the Churchwardens to the Easter Vestry, 1852. "It will be seen that for a few years, till the

Stock in the Upper Canada Building Society matures, the annual sum of £75 is to be paid for erest. This will render the continuance of the Annual Sermon necessary, to raise a Special | Colborne . Fund for that purpose, and it is hoped, when the large annual payments made by the Sub-scribers to Building Stock for the payment of the Principal are considered, the Congregation generally will cheerfully contribute to the in erest fund to be raised on the occasion of the Annual Sermon."

The Cobourg Star of the 22nd instant Ningara, quarter of collections does not contain the report of the Newcastle District Church Society, which we St. Catharines, quarter of The Hamilton Gazette takes the Old Countryman to task very deservedly for interest towards the Canadian Church, by our fellow Churchmen in the United States, so recently evinced by their willing and generous

The Hamilton Gazette takes the Old Countryman to task very deservedly for his irreverent embellishment (?) of "Canda refusing tithe."

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We use the word a leading organ of congregationalism, illustrated by their willing and generous of the States. present week, that number of the Star, we beg to inform the Secretary, has not reached us, by some mischance or other.

TORONTO COAL COMPANY.

The Board of Provisional Directors of the Toronto Coal Company met on Saturday last, at the office of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Building Society, Toronto street; John Arnold, Esq., was elected President, Peter Patterson, Esq., Vice President, and J. R. Armstrong, Esq., Treasurer, pro tem. A Committee was appointed to secure the necessary wharfage, and other business transacted. The Board agreed to meet weekly at the same place, on Friday, at 4 P. M.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a parcel of some excellent children's books, from the New York Church Sunday School Depository. We shall notice some, if not the whole of them, next

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHA ELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS IN THE DIOCESE TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES FUND OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON THE Previously announced in the Church 

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per Rev. R. G. Cox, Secretary of Prince Edward's District Branch, 2 2 6 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. Rev. F. W. Sandys ..... £1 " W. C. Clarke ..... 5 0 " J. Wilson .... " A. MacNab ..... " J. Harris ..... " H. E. Plees ..... . J. Shortt ..... " A. F. Atkinson ......"
" W. B. Lauder ..... " A. Dixon, ..... " A. Townley ...... " B. C. Hill ..... THOS. SMITH KENNEDY, Sec. C. S. D. T.

> Correspondence. To the Editor of the Church.

Terento, March 23, 1854.

Hamilton, March 23, 1854. My Dear Sir-I observed in the Church reeived this morning a letter from the Rev. John Hebden, Incumbent of the Church of the Ascension, in reference to the notice taken of his parochial association, in the general report of the Gore and Wellington District Branch of the Church Society. As this letter complains of omissions, and, consequently, of unfair representations, it becomes me, I conceive, as the Secretary of the District Branch, to offer such explanations as may acquit the Managing Committee and myself from all blame, and place the Parochial Association of the Ascension in its true and proper light. I speak of the managing committee in connection with myself, because the general report of the District Branch, at least such portions of it as relate to the various parishes, was submitted to them, and received their deliberate sanction and approval. If, therefore, any unfairness has been shewn, or any injustice done (which I deny) it was the act of the Rural Dean, who is chairman, and of all the clergy and lay members who constitute the committee, and who were present at the meeting, with the exception of the Rev. Mr. Hebden and his churchwarden, Mr. Hugh C. Baker, the only dissentient voices. It will naturally be asked how it came to pass

that the curtailing of the Parochial Report of the Church of the Ascension, a proceeding ap-parently so unfair, was sanctioned by so many of the clergy and laity. The simple explanation is (and I regret having been compelled to give publicity to it) that the Church of the Ascension Committee had on a previous occasion taken credit to themselves for a large amount contributed to the Church Society, when upon examination it was found that it had been collected entirely for local purposes, and was not liable to the reduction of one-fourth for the Parent

Subsequently the Managing Committee adopted a stringent resolution to the following effect:
"That no contributions be reported in Parochial statements, as being for special purposes, but such as shall have been given for some class of objects embraced in the Constitution of the Church Society, in which case the whole of such contributions, without diminution, shall be remitted to the Treasurer of the Parent Society." And also, "That abstracts from the Reports of the various

In the face of the former resolution, the Church of the Ascension Committee again introduced into their Report monies collected for purposes purely local, and as this was an ent of the regulations of the Commit tee, and had a tendency to place other Parishes n a disparaging light, it was naturally resented, and prehibited almost unanimously by the Committee-the dissentients being the infringers of the law. Another peculiarity of the Parochial Report in question was the manner of computing the number of their subscribers or It speaks of 289 members last year, whereas the printed list in the Parent Society's Report exhibits but 95, and reckoning up members of families, where families are mentioned, amounts to 161. The discrepancy is explained

this:—If A. B. subscribes 5s., and has a wife and ten children, instead of adding one to the subscription list he is reckoned as having enrolled twelve new members. I imagine if this mode of computation were general, the Society's members would be greatly multiplied: being peculiar to the Church of the Ascension, it is apt to create a false impression, and represent them as far more zealous in the cause of the Church Society than any of their neighbors are.
In reference to the statements of the amounts expended in each parish for church purposes, such returns were certainly asked for, and had

they been sent in by all, or by a majority of the clergy, they would have appeared in the Report, but as they were only sent in by a few, it was thought better to wait till the returns were complete, and then publish them in an appendix. It is likewise necessary to correct a misstate-ment into which, I am sure, the Rev. Mr. Hebden must have inadvertently fallen. He asks the favor of insertion for his letter on the ground of two circumstances—the latter is "That the reasons were not stated in the Report of the District Branch, why we were obliged to apply the larger Proportion of the sum subscribed to special

I turn to the Report and I find under the head "Church of the Ascension," the following extract, which was read at the public meeting: The largest part of the subscriptions has be given to various objects of special local interest within the scope of the Society, which from the peculiar circumstances of the congregation, both in respect to its recent or janization, and its self-Sustaining character, presented to the members claims which they felt necessitated in the first place to meet. The Committee would, however, ope that their contribution to the General Fund will be found proportionate to that of the other associations within the Deanery, when the number and means of the members of the Congregation are duly considered." Regretting the necessity for this communica-

tion, which I would willingly have forborne if self-justification had not required it,
I remain yours faithfully,
J. GAMBLE GEDDES, Sec. G. & W. D. B. Ch. Soc.

Brantford, March 20, 1854.

To the Editor of The "Church." My note of to-day's date (respecting the meetings held east and west of this, for the purpose acting on his Lordship's late Pastoral Letter, for publication in The "Church" enclosed with one of Saturday's date, you will be kind enough to suppress; for a paper has just been haid become

hid before me containing the information I I heard that resolutions were adopted at the western meetings to the effect that no money should be raised by their committees in aid of the Episcopal fund unless each, or at all events. proposed diocese of London should mon action in the existing state of affairs. Acnominate and elect its own Bishop. Now, if I anderstand matters rightly our synod does not there must be some mistake in this report. ergy and Laity in the province; besides,

see without having it subject to any other qualification whatsoever. I think that it is very wrong indeed to say to the Laity to this effect—Come now, "if you will of Baliol College, Oxford, died on the 6th instant, give as much as you are able to this fund," we aged 72 years. man is the man for us-"If you should have a man from Home, or from the middle or eastern

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pottom of it a mercenary motive, out of which can grow a thousand evils and complaints.
However, let this suffice for the present,

I remain your obedient servant, E. R. STIMSON.

[We are unable to see, with our Reverend brother, the impropriety of those who raise the endowment making the election likewise Nothing, we remaind the endowment that have please. Nothing, we remaind the endowment that have please. Nothing, we remaind the endowment that have please and the endowment that have please. Nothing, we from any quarter they please. Nothing, we conceive, could be fairer than this, and we must the Russians, was an atrocious falsehood, and the Russians, was an atrocious falsehood, and not overlook the spirit which it would give to totally unfounded. the necessary effort.—ED. CHURCH.]

To the Editor of "The Church" Toronto, 23rd March, 1854.

SIR,—The following extract from a letter of a shrewd old Scotch lady, written from a village in the State of New York to a relative in Canada, lately fell under my notice:

sengers with France and England's ultimatum to the Czar, left Vienna on the 7th for St. Petersburgh.

Prussia and Austria have not lately fell under my notice:

There is a splendid Presbyterian Church in the village, but I am sorry to say, though we have a good man for our minister that he is a poor preacher; he has a large congregation made out of different sects and creeds, and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and creeds and he had out of different sects and he h "There is a splendid Presbyterian Church in that will offend either. It appears to me that he is more afraid of the people than they are of him, so that you may suppose with justice that religion is not much studied here."

The above appears to me to describe, in a few plain words, what must inevitably follow in the wake of Voluntaryism: the minister dependent upon his people, and not daring to reprove them lest his plain speaking should offend; or himself poor man be deposed and turned adrift. ow false a position for one whose mission it is declare the whole counsel of God! Instead of Him whose message he bears, he is reduced taught to them. He may praise virtues which they possess, and condemn vices from which they are free, but reprove their vices he dare not: "he is more afraid of the people than they are of him." No wonder that a min-

ts to be accomplished by voluntaryism—a consummation devoutly to be wished! When that

"With what a holy boldness he reproves them."
For few will dare to reprove where reproof will same offence or lead to dismissal; or, what is the give offence or lead to dismissal; or, what is the same thing, the withdrawal of support. I do doubt, Sir, but that some would still be found faithfully to do their duty; and that some who should at their duty; and who should do their duty; and that some be borne with by their congregations; but I feel very sure that the tendency of the voluntary system is the tendency of the vo system is to make the minister so dependent upon the people, that he will study to please 41,000 bales.

Parochial Associations, together with the Trea- them more than is consistent with his duty to

Colonial.

NEWS FROM THE WEST INDIES. Our advices from Kingston, Jamaica, are to the 8th inst. The journals of that city, of the 27th ult., are filled with inter-colonial news.

The information from Barbadoes is very mea-

gre. An unusual number of fires-no less than seven, some of which were destructive of pro perty—had taken place in different parts of the island, between the 20th and the 31st of January. St. Christopher was not altogether exempt from sickness, there having been several cases of fever. The weather continued favourable. Sugar making was progressing, and the planters had every expectation that their labors and care would meet with commensurate reward. Two shocks of an earthquake had been felt—one on the morning of the 17th, and the other on the evening of the 18th, simultaneously with shocks

The cholera at Jamaica was not of so virulent a character as upon the occasion of its first visi-tation. The number of cases reported at the general penitentiary from February 24 to March , was 34; deaths 6. The total number of cases treated in the public hospital, lunatic asylum, and Admiral's pen, was 52: deaths 32. The cholera interments in the Protestant buryingground from February 26 to March 5, were 17.

The Quebec Gazette says :- "Capt. John McDougal has addressed to us an interesting communication ,drawing attention to the cir-cumstance that the spring fleet of trading vessels bound for the gulf may be endangered by Russian privateers fitted out in the United States, or emerging from the nothern ports of Russia. The Dardanelles and the Baltic may be closed against the egress of privateers or vessles of war, but the White Sea remains free." Those Quebec people must be very nervous.

There has been great destruction of property on the Grand River in consequence of a flood.

European News.

The Collins mail steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, arrived at half pest seven o'clock last night.—She left Liverpool at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the 8th inst. She experienced heavy westerly gales, and on the 12th and 13th a perfect hurricane from the south to west northwest. The Pacific was detained several hours in a vast rack of ice. Hundreds of iceburgs were seen from her deck.

The Africa arrived at Liverpool at 2: 12 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the 17th of March, and the America on the evening of the same day. The clipper ship Lightning, Capt. Forbes. arrived in the mersey on Saturday evenig, the 4th of March, after a passage of less than fourteen

Admiral Corry's division of the British fleet was to sail on the 7th or 8th of March for the Baltic.

The Russians have made demonstrations against Kulafat. As yet only cannonades have taken place.

Severe cold in Asia suspends hostilities.
Persia remains neutral, but is fortifying her
Turkish frontier. The Affghans are attacking
the kingdom of Cundahar. Persia has offered her mediation. The Khan of Khiva had taken refuge in Bokhara, and summoned the neighbouring Khans to take part in the struggle against Russia. Advices from Bucharest state that on the 23rd

altimo a Russian battery, between Ibraila and Matchin, attacked a Turkish battery; the cannonade lasted five hours, and it is said was to be ontinued on the following day. According to the Breslau Gazette, the Cabinets of Austria and Prussia have agreed on the basis of a complete union, in order to pursue a com-

cording to the London Times of the 8th instant, The Marquis of Londonderry died at Holder-Conceive that it is, at the present, at liberty to brocked to the election of a Bishop for either of the proposed Sees, but is waiting for a permistered the army as Ensign Charles Stewart, in 1794, and served and was wounded in the expedition to Holland; distinguished himself greatly

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Buffalo, 28th March. the exception of reference to the Archbishop of Canterbury, will be fully made over to the what we now are aiming at is, to raise a fund d'Onor, Badajos, and Corunna, and was especifor the support of a Bishop in each proposed ally charged with the supervision of King Bernadotte when that monarch was wavering in his

desertion of Napoleon. Dr. Jenkins, an eniment scholar, and master

Dixon & Co., Glasgow. a house in the Austrawill have the election of our own bishop, and then by a nod of the head intimate that such a lian trade, have failed—liabilities £200,000.

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Alexander Heilbron, the young man charged Alexander Heilbron, the young man charged the state of the sta In from Home, or from the middle or eastern beese, you will have the corruptions of the link Change indicated with forgery, and who was recently given up to Britain under the Ashburton treaty, has been Romish Church inflicted upon you with impu-

hity, and without any reservation by which matters gould be changed."

Lord Palmerston stated in Parliament that It is wrong too to qualify the gift beyond Frost, Williams, Jones and two other chartists, gift is not a free donation—there is at the bottom of it a read of the donation of its area of the donation of the don A sanguinary conflict took place, by mistake, between two columns of Russians, in which several hundreds were killed and wounded.

> ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. New York, March 28, 9 A.M. The Africa from Liverpool, of the 11th ar-

No fighting worth naming has taken place either on the Danube or in Asia.

The London Daiy News says, without date, that the Czar had sent another proposal to

Vienna, with representations, which the four Powers found inadmissible and rejected. Messigned this ultimatum. The Prussian and Austrian policy still defined neutral for the present. Mediation for the future. The 1st division of 14 British ships under

day for the Baltic. Reported that 3,000 British pops go to the Baltic for land service.

The Allied fleets were at Beicos Bay. Bulk some ships at Secunkle.

Both fleets had cruisers on the Black Sea. Russian Baltic fleet pushing through the ice

Greek insurrection subsiding. Gen. Watson Webb has written a letter to the Times against Privateering.

The 1st division of troops for the East were

to leave Trenton on the 20th. to be a mere man-pleaser, and must mould his teaching to what it may please his hearers to have Some excitement in commercial circles by soever belonging, even in neutral vessels, will be a lawful prize in the event of war.

Several arrivals and fine weather had caused Ister so situated is a poor preacher, and that religion is not much studied there.

And this is the desirable state of things that is to be accomplished in the market. Holders not generally pressing, but in some instances a reduction of 2d. a 3d. on Wheat; 1s. a 1s. 6d. on Flour was is to be accomplished.

ime comes, which may God in his mercy to this land avert, the cowed and humbled minister quote White American Wheat 11s. 6d. a 12s. 3d. quote White American Wheat 17s. a duct "study not to say a word in his discourses that will offend." Seldom then shall we be able to say.

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Money in good demand; Consols 90 7-8 a 91. The "Africa" brought 95 passengers. Lord John Russell was quite ill, unable to attend to his duties in the House on Friday. The House

adjourned in consequence till Monday.

A despatch received in Paris fully confirms the news of the attitude assumed by Prussia and Austria on the Eastern Question. Austria expressed perfect willingness to join the Wesern Powers, but Prussia positively refused, on the ground that as Prussia was not a maritime power, she had comparatively but little interest

A despatch from the Austrian Minister Buell was received in Paris on Thursday, explanatory of the affair, but its language is said to be obscure and unsatisfactory, and indicative of a change in policy on the part of Austria. Advices from Spain state that the insurgent chief Latorre had been captured on the French

frontier and shot. VIENNA, 9th March. Prince Paskiewitch is appointed General-in-Chief to the Russian army on the Danube. MALTA, 5th March.

The 1st division of the expected army has arrived here. LONDON, 10th March. The Queen yesterday issued a proclamation against British subjects engaged in foreign service, fitting out vessels for warlike purposes,

without special license. VIENNA, 10th March. It is reported that the Russians were withdrawing from Kalafat. Archduke Albert will be commander-in-chief

of the Austrian south-eastern frontier. CONSTANTINOPLE, 26th Feb. Shah Galata has been deposed, at the instance of the Austrian internuncio. Shamis intends to nual value of £50 currency, tenable tor two years. and one Burnside Scholarsh P of £3), tenable on Burnside Scholarsh P of £3), tenable to students constitute the awarded to students constitute the same of the scholarsh P of £3 in the same of the scholarsh P of £3 in the same of the scholarsh P of £3 in the same of the scholarsh P of £3 in the scholar declare his independence after a ship of war has been sent there.

A despatch to the Morning Chronicle of the 10th, from Athens, states that the Greek insurrection was extending to Messilla. General Kamjas had joined the insurgents.

The city of Arda had been taken, and the Turks beaten. There had been in all forty en-

BALTIMORE, 28th Feb. No papers of Wednesday are received .-Charleston papers state, that the Court of Havanna had decreed that the cotton on board the Black Warrior" is a forfeiture, and a fine o \$6,000 should be imposed on the boat.

The British war steamer "Devastation" arrived at Havanna on the 13th Six hundred slaves, landed near Trinidad, had been seized by the Government.

WASHINGTON, 28th March. An official announcement of the Postmaster General appears, stating that he has made arrangements with the Australia Pioneer Line of Packets to convey a monthly mail to Australia. It is rumoured that an attempt is about to be made to expel a northern member from the Senate; Mr. Pettitt of Indiana, will lead the onslaught. Senator Douglas was hung in effigy on the scaffolding of the new City Hall.

Boston, 28th March.
The Eastern Railroad stables were burnt this morning-10 horses perished. NEW YORK, 28th March.

The Courier's Washington correspondent says, the fishing treaty depends upon the acceptance by the British Provinces of the proposition submitted by the Ministry. If accepted, the treaty will be concluded in a fortnight. NEW ORLEANS, 28th March.

There was great excitement to-day at the City Elections; three men were killed about the

We have intelligence from private sources to the effect that Fort Belkaff, in Texas, was at the latest advices surrounded by 400 Indians; the garrison was reduced to sixteen, the balance having gone out in pursuit of the Indian Agent; fears were entertained that the fort would be captured and the inmates massacred before relief could arrive.

ALBANY, March 28. A large quantity of lumber, the property of Messrs. Meyers and Bennett and others, on

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In this city, on the 18th inst., the wife of the Rev. E. Baldwin, of a son.

Near Oakwille, March 13th, the wife of the Rev. C. Dalae, of a daughter. MARRIED.

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At St. George's Church, Georgina, on the 9th of March, y the Rev. W. Ritchie, John Boyd, Esq., of Georgina, to Iartha Weir

At North Gwillimbury, March 17th, by the Rev. W. ditchie. William Hastings to Anne Sheppard

In St. John's Church, on Satu day the 11th of March, by the Rev. Jonathan Shortt, Rector of Port Hope, Harris Burnham, Esq., of Clayland. Township of Hamilton, to Iarion Ann Cecilia, eldest daughter of Wm Sisson, Esq., f this town.

of this town.
On Thursday the 16th inst., at St. John's Church, by the Rev. J. Shortt. Mr. Thomas Trusco t, to Mary Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. T. Spry, all of th s town.
On the 14th inst, by the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, Martha, youngest daughter of the late Christopher Coombs. Gawridge Mills. Somersetshire, England. to Oliver McClary, Esq., both of the town of London, C. W.

At Tecumseth Parsonage, on the 25th inst, Emma Henrictta, youngest child of the Rev. F. L. Osler, age 3 years and 3 months.

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flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel	33	9	a	35	
Farmers' per 196 lbs	30	0	a	31	
Wheat-Fall, per bushel, 60 lbs	6	6	a	7	
Oatmeal, per barrel	36	3	a	34	1
Rye, per bushel, 56 lbs	4	0	a	4	
Barley, per bushel. 48 lbs	3	9	a	4	.31
Oats, per bushel, 34 lbs	2	9	a	7	1
Peas, per bushel,	3	9	a	4	
Potatoes, per bushel,	3	5	a	3	-
Apples, per bushel,	3	9	a	4	
Grass Seed, per bushel,	7	6	a	11	
Clover Seed, per bushel,	40	0	a	0	
Hay per ton	70	0	a	80	
Straw, per ton	40	0	a	50	
Onions, per bushel,	5	0	a	7	
Butter-   ub, per lb	0	7	a	0	
Fresh. per 1b,	0	9	a		1
Beef, per 100 lbs,	27	6	a	30	
Pork, per +00lps,	30	0	a	35	
Fggs per dozen	0	11	a	1	
Fire wood per, cord	22	6	a	25	

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The fourth term of this institution will comence on Monday, the 24th of April.

Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (if by letter postpaid) to MRS. POETTER, Front Street.

Toronto, 21st March, 1854.

Trinity College, Toronto.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION for Ma-TRICULATION and for SCHOLARSHIPS Will mence on MONDAY, October 2nd, 1854. The following SCHOLARSHIPS will be open to

FIVE DIVINITY SCHOLARSHIPS, tenable for r years, viz: one of £30 currency per annum, wo of £25, and two of £20. The holders of these Scholarships will be required to reside for four years, during the first wo of which they must attend Lectures and

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All persons presenting themselves for examination must produce testimonials of good conduct.
Candidates for Matriculation must have entered on their sixteenth, and for Scholarships, upon their

The subjects of examination may be learnt by application to the Provost of Trinity College, who will also furnish any other information refor three years, will be awarded to students con-mencing their College course in October next,

in the following June. TRINITY COLLEGE, ?

Feb. 24, 1854.

according to the result of the yearly Examination

CHRISTOPHER GREY, 113 Queen Street. 54. 35-3m Toronto, March 21, 1854.



Toronto New Water Works.

THE Corporation of the City of Toronto, havworks,-to be supplied by the Water from rom Civil Engineers desirous to compete, until he first day of July next. Two Premiums. one of £100 and the other of £50, will be given for the two best plaus. The plans to be sealed and must be accompanied by a note containing the Signature of the competitor, or a motto corresponding with the plan. Any further information may be obtained

on application at the City Chamberlain's office. Committee Room, Torento, 28th March, 1854.

CHAS. ED. ROMAIN,

NEW MEDICAL WORKS, JUST RECEIVED.

water-street, was destroyed by March.

ing; insured for \$10,000 among Western In surance Companies.

BUFFALO, 28th March.

The weather has been very cold for the last few days, and ice has formed in the creek so as to prevent vessels moving about.

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#### WHO LIT THE LAMPS?

Upon the rocky coast of Cornwall, there stood some years ago, and may be standing yet, an old-tashioned light-house. It was placed amid some very dangerous rocks, and was found a great blessing to the mariners frequenting that coast, in directing them in dark and stormy nights. Many were the shipwrecks it prevented, and many the blessings that were breathed forth to heaven by the sailors for its guiding and cheering light.

You would have thought that everybody would have been glad that that light-house stood upon those rocks, and rejoiced in a christian land, and under a christian the good it did. But they did not.

angry eyes, and often wished some storm would come and sweep it quite away .they might gather some of the spoil that the force of public opinion, or the example deprived them of their treasures. These fear of the Lord before our eyes. To wicked men were called "wreckers;" and speak the truth is considered honourable;

a kind, protecting God. be told. She had a very pious mother, that lovely island, may possibly illustrate who, as she died, had given her holy coun- our meaning :sels, and left her a large favourite Bible "The Island of Ceylon is very beautiful. as her property. You may be sure the the scenery levely, and the soil productive

rocks that, at low water, when the tide was short stature, very effeminate-looking, anout, you could walk from it to the shore; atheric, and such liars, that it is impossible but at high water nobody could get to it. to depend on their word. If they may as no boat could ride in sufety among the but repose for hour after hour under a tree. breakers, and the rocks. All the food the with a piece of the bread fruit beside them. inmutes needed, and other things they they seem to care for little else. The men used, were thus brought to them, or fetched wear their hair turned up behind with a by them at low water, and the good man comb; the height of the comb denoting of the light-house had often to go on shore the rank of the wearer. This, and their for them. One day he had gone as usual, small features, give them altogether such leaving his little girl alone in the light. on effeminate appearance, that it is difficult house, when some of the wreckers seized for a European to distinguish them from go, and he stood upon the shore in great surprise asked why he should be punished distress. The night was gradually be. for what all his people did. 'My father,' coming a very stormy one. The wild said he, was a liar, and my grandfather winds roared furiously. The rain fell in was a liar, and my great grandfather was torren's. The lightning fished. The a liar, and we are all liars. It is the thunder rolled terrifically. The sea dashed cu-tom of my country, why should I be furiously around the light-house, sometimes | punished?'

" Who has lit the lamps?" A COMPONE TO A TOWN A TOWN Very distressed indeed was the little immoralities. How true it is that man, girl, when she found her father did not return as she had expected. She watched deeper into sin, and wanders further and the tide which came rolling up and cover. farther from God. It is in this uncongeing the rocks, so cutting off all the way to mial soil, and amidst these discouragements, the shore. She heard the wind get up, that the missionary has to work. Let each and trembled as she felt it rock the lighthouse. She noticed the dark night setting She looked out, and there she caught a the world for his possession." F. E. H. glimpse of the ships in the distance, and knew if the lamps were not lighted they would probably be wrecked, and in her distress she began to think what she could de. At last a text of Scripture, one of her mother's last words, came to her mind: "Call upon me in the day of trouble, and 1851, an account of the Kafir Chief Um-I will deliver thee." So down she knelt, halla, and Bishop Gray's visit to his Kraal, and prayed earnestly to God to help her in or town. her trouble, and, rising, walked up into the On that occasion the old Chief received lantern at the top of the tower to see if she the Bishop with great hospitality and attencould light the lamps herself. She saw tion; and expressed his readiness to sancthe long stick with which her father lit tion and support a Church Mission amongst them, but she was fur too little to reach his tribe and people, them. Down stairs accordingly she went, and with great labour dragged up a table, Umhalla, and several smaller gifts to his and climbed on to it and tried again, but counsellors and children. When his still she could not reach the lamps. Down Lordship was leaving the Kraal, Umballa again she went to seek for something more presented his assegni (spear) to the Bishop to stand on, when her eye fell on her as a token there was peace between them. mother's large Bible, which she parried I was then with Bishop Gray, and when up with great labour into the lantern, and the Chief came to me, I asked him if he laid it on the table. But now she thought was not at peace with me, and would he perhaps it would be wrong to stand upon not give me his pipe? This pipe was one the Bible she so much reverenced, and she made of native wood, inlaid with lead, and paused a little ere she did it, to pray for one of the best specimens of native Kafir God to help her to light the lamps. Then manufacture to be found. climbing up, she stoud on tiptoe on the Umhalla replied, that he could not part lamps were lighted, and the lantern blazed tion) the next time he came. out, to the joy of the sailors in the ships, the surprise and gladness of her father. me, (which he often did.) I asked him

wicked wreckers on the shore. Such is my little story. It is quite true; you." and as I have told to you I have been of missing their way, and of being forever pipe.

and safety in her possession, as a lightouse for the world, in which even a child may help to kindle the lamps, and save some poor voyager for eternity from destruction and from woe.

Look around you, dear child, and see if you cannot light some lamp of truth and ove, which shall help to save and bless your fellow-men.

#### "MY FATHER, GRANDFATHER, AND GREAT-GRANDFATHER WERE ALL LIARS."

[From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.] There are so many comforts and privieges constantly attending our residence in government, that we are, perhaps, unmind. There was a set of wicked men who ful of the blessirgs, and consider them as contrast is presented to our minds.

We hardly perceive how the moral They longed to see vessels wrecked, that character is acted upon and improved by came from their destruction; and they of those around us, without any reference therefore hated the light-house that thus to the higher principle of acting with the when stormy nights came on, they might to tell a lie is considered mean and ungenbe seen looking out for their prey, and themselves, and thus, even amongst "Well," said I, "it may have three, but satisfactory to find that the Government are at Brantford, Simeoe, Chatham, Galt, Berlin Gode even kindling large lights upon the shore men of the world, who never remember to deceive ships, lead them out of the way, the command of our Lord, "Wherefore. to decrive ships, lead them out of the way, the command of our Lord, "Wherefore, and get them dashed to pieces on the rocks. Initing away lying, speak every man truth remember you." Sill the light-house stood, watched over with his neighbor," we have a much higher ! and kept by the merciful eye and arm of standard than is enjoyed in heathen na-

It was inhabited, at the time I am writing The following short account of the about by a good man and his little girl; natives of Cevlon, gathered from the lips and it is about this little girl my story must of one of God's servants who has visited

lust words of her dear mother were not in spices and many kinds of fruit : indeed, soon forgotten, while the Bible she had it is said, that it alone might produce sufleft was looked upon with no little rever- ficient coffee for the consumption of the entire world. The natives are, however. The light-house was so placed upon the far from pleasing; they are generally of

him, and determined to prevent his going the females. A visitor lately entering one back to light the lamps, in the hope that some ship would thus be wrecked. The poor man was in great distress when he each with a comb in his head, unconsciously found he was the prisoner of these wicked asked if boys and girls were educated tomen, and begged to be allowed to return gether. One of the natives of high rank But in vain; there they kept him till long was lately called on to give evidence at a Box. after the tide came in, and the dark night trial, and swore such complete falsehoods had gathered, and it became impossible that he was imprisoned for perjury. He for him to return. At last they let him applied to the English governor, and in

covering it entirely with its waves. What " The natural apathy of their dispositions was he to do? The lantern at the top of renders them willing to adopt any form of his house was vet all dark. He could see religion that may be presented to them. some ships in the distance, and he trembled 'It is good,' they say, 'to have three or lest they should be wrecked for want of four strings to one's bow. One kind of his lamps being lighted. He knew his religion will do us good on one occasion; little girl was all alone, and too little to do another kind at some other period, so let anything to help the difficulty, so there he us have all.' Thus (if it were allowed), stood in deep distress, while around him they are quite ready to be baptized, bewere the savage wreckers, glorying in the cause, they say, 'Christianity is the most success of their wicked scheme, and look genteel religion, it will secure us good ofing for a large body by the morning, when, fices in the government.' At the same all of a sudden, the lantern of the light. time they will follow Budhism. Their house was lighted up, and its bright and priests, they say, m y be of some service glowing rays shot far across the dark and to them. Next they will be devil-worshiptroubled sen. The wreckers were filled pers, for, if not, they fear the devil and with astenishment and anger as they saw evil spirits may send some sickness or it. The sailors, far off in the ships, were misfortune to them. And then they will delighted as they caught its beams; and make a pilgrimage of some days' duration, the good man himself was overcome with to worship in a distant temple, thinking surp ise and joy, while he exclaimed, this, too, will hold them good in time of need. How melancholy is the state of this people! This is but one branch of their

when left to himself, sinks deeper and the Lord Jesus shall have the heathen for His inheritance, and the uttermost parts of

# UMHALLA'S PIPE.

[A letter to the Readers of the Gospel Missionary.] Some of my readers may remember perusing, in the Gospel Missionary, in

book, and to her joy she found she could with the pipe, but that he would bring one just reach the lamps. In a minute all the to me to King William's Town (my sta.

Accordingly, when he next came to see and the shame and disappointment of the where is the pipe? His reply was, "Oh, I have forgotten it; but I will send it to

I sent frequent messages to Umhalla, but thinking of a world of people all in danger for mouths I never heard more of the

ruined by the results of folly and of sin. — At length the Kafir war of 1851 broke I have thought of wreckers in the shape of out, and matters of a different nature wicked men and youths, who would fain occupied every one's mind. Umhalla did blight and destroy those by whom they are not himself join the other, Kafirs against surrounded. And I have thought of the the English but several of his followers Church of God, with the light of truth, and did. At all events, the Chief had quite the means of presenting the way of peace enough to harass his mind, and to lead

to compose and tranqui lize him.

Just at this time my health broke down, readers); being at length, by Goo's blesarrived here last March.

William's Town, I immediately required defence of the Turkish frontiers and coasts, but Robert Grant, (collector) manager? "did you give me that blanket, then?" I assuredly, will not, after this, ever again be perreplied the Chief, "it had three red stripes." the stripes were red and large." "Yes,"

I then asked him respecting the partieulars of the visit, and among the other incidents, I inquired if he remembered the pipe he had then promised me. He said, "Yes, I remember, I have that pipe now. But I heard the Bishop had gone

away from Kafirland, and that you had gone with him." I replied that we had; but had now returned, as peace was come again, and that I expected he would keep nis word, and on the honour of a Kafir would bring the pipe to me, He seemed struck with the idea; but still said, "Well, struck with the idea; but still said, "Well, and mountains, instead of plains, for a battle- The above paragraph has been going the I hear all you say, and it is right, but you field and a refuge? "If England and Turkey rounds of the New York and Canadian press should give me money for it." I replied, "No; if you promised, Umhalla, you should be truthful, and keep your prom.

He said no more. A few moments afterwards he left the house; and in about wenty minutes returned, with a counsellor following him, bearing-the pipe! the same that I had first seen three years and n half ago. "There," said he, "there is to retain the coast." They have, however, made the pipe, keep it; and when you smoke it, think of me. I have kept my word!"

My dear young friends,-Bishop Gray help in this good work, by collecting for Church Mission in your little Missionary

FRANCIS FLEMING.

# From our English Files.

From the John Bull. THE WAR.

Between a war which, - whatever other con-sequences it may entail, - must end in his dis omfiture, and a suit for peace involving the take his option. He has exhausted every art and every device by which he had hoped to maintenance of existing territorial arrangemaintenance of existing territorial arrange-ments. At London and Paris he has played out long, dreary storm; and now the worst is, we

else to try the fortune of war. The former course he cannot take without forfeiting his position in the commonwealth of nations, and incurring the contempt, and, not Western Europe and America, a few years will improbably, the resentment of his own subjects. show .- Daily News. The probability, therefore, is that he will, however unwillingly under the present aspect of affairs, have recourse to the latter alternative Before, however, he reduced himself to this extremity, he has been compelled to take off the ment when, more than a year ago, the move- the damage. - Colonist ments of Russian corps d'armee towards the Turkish frontier, and the equipment of the fleet is now open to Paris, where it intesects the at Sebastopol, attracted the attention of the Great Wetern .- Colonist .. French and English Governments, and become the subject of diplomatic animadversions and remonstrances, the Emperor Nicholas never

meant neace but only war. In laying his account for war, however, he reckoned without his host. He had no idea of would be enabled to offer him. He did not ment with the Sisters of Charity for the occ think that either England or France would go tion of their new building as a Parliament House to the extremity of war, to hold his ambition in during the next session .- Colonist. check; much less did he imagine that they | The Montreal Transcript says that a number of would unite against him in close and intimate soldiers have lately deserted foom the 20th alliance. Neither did he anticipata that Aus- Regiment, and crossed over to the United States. tria and Prussia would not only refuse him their |. co-operation, but decline even to pledge themselves to neutrality in the event of war. rope in play by diplomatic art fices, and to have settled the question between himself and Tur-

To place himself in this position, to isolate himself and the power for whose overthrow he thirsted from the rest of Europe, was from the first the object which he had in view. It was in the hope of placing himself in this advanta-geous position, and the Porte at his mercy, that he attempted in March last to inveigle the Porte into a secret negociation with Prince MENCHIKOFF, and it is with the same view that he has even now the almost incredible assurance to repudiate the interference of the European Powers in the quarrel between himself and Turkey, and to propose that a Turkish Envoy should be sent either to the camp of Prince GORTSCHAROFF or to St. Petersburgh. That this proposal should be listened to for a moment by Turkey, and acquiesced in by the European Powers, is of course out of the question. can only wonder at the monstrous arrogance of kes, built at this port, was wrecked near Liverlefeats which the Russians have sustained in the Principalities, and which the affair of Sinope,— even if that were a victory, instead of being simply an inglorious massacre-could not count-

Outrageous, however, as the pretension is, it will not fail to produce a salutary effect. Under no circumstances will Russia hereafter be permitted to make her relations with Turkey the subject of a separate arrangement. The Europenn Powers will, for the future, take the matter into their hands. The ancient treaties between Turkey and Russia, which have served Russia as starting points for her ambitious designs and movements, are abrogated by the hostilities which have taken place between the two coun-No fresh treaties of a similar kind will be permitted. Whatever guarantee may have to be required from Turkey for the protection of her Christian subjects, will have to be given to Christian Europe, and not to Russia. And as long as the Porte adheres to her engagements only respected, but upheld.

him to need the frequent use of his pipe o Europe is to be brought about without further column. As a blacksmith he aided in digging

The sacrifices which the war involves will be our own. It is not in the nature of war to be popular, especially among a people devoted to ie peaceful pursuits of industry and commerce. Nevertheless, on the present occasion public feeling has unequivocally declared itself, and if ever there was a popular war, it will be the war which Russian perfidy, arrogance, and encroach-

d who have a spirit as noble as the Hungarian, abandon us," exclaimed one of their chiefs, "we to the high rocks, and there defend ourselves till the last man falls." And this was not the mo entary enthusiasm of one man. In congresses and councils it has been repeatedly declared that if the Russians succeeded in erecting forts in every bay of the coast, the inhabitants would never yield. "We have abundance of mountains," they have often said: "and to these we will retire and defend ourselves, if we are unable

ment have provoked.

stupendous efforts to retain the coast, and, on the whole, with success. Their rocks and trees are incessantly all alive with human eyes. If riendly vessel arrives with salt (their greatest vert the Russian fire. If the Russians draw near o cut out a vessel or storm a fort, there is sare to be some breast-work, if only of hurdles filled th shingles, and concealing a trench; and from behind the aim taken is always deadly. Their songs are a curious contrast to the Russian hymns f the soldiery-a contrast which reminds the

traveller of that which is recorded in the case of the siege of Jerusalem, when the Roman trum pets in the camp sounded harsh and mechanica in comparison with the wild Hebrew music which swelled from the city walls. The Russians chaunt the hymns prescribed and taught. The Circassians have their bards, who exhort and prophesy. "Young men, rush forth to the ba" nost abject humiliation, the Czar must now the, for brave youths love war. If you fall, you are martyrs. If you live, you have half the and every device by which he had hoped to separate England and France, or, at least, to decentury, this successful defiance of

his part, and even at Vienna his last overtures may hope, past. The Black Sea is opened, have been indignantly rejected. There is no never more to be closed. All Western Europe thing left for him but either to give in his tardy | \_the foremost peoples of all earth\_are to be adherence to proposals of peace which, when first presented to him, he haughtily rejected, or tion, and a clear sea; and she must hencefort have them all. And how much more-how much of reinforcement and of cammerce-how much

# Colonial Summary.

We learn by telegraph that a tremendous land mask, and to expose to the eyes of the whole world the odious compound of falsehood, of insoworld the odious compound of falsehood, of insolence, and of rapine, which forms the basis of tern Railway. A large number of labourer: his policy. No one can doubt that from the mo- were employed all day yesterday in repairing The Buffalo, Brantford and Goderich Railroad.

> The ice is rapidly disappearing from the Bay Steamboats were able to land at Browne's Wharf

yesterday, and the open water extends to nearly opposite the foot of Church Street. The Qubec G-zette states that it seems likely the stout resistance which Turkey herself that the government will conclude an arrange-

We are happy to find that Mr. G. M. Jarvis selves to neutrality in the event of war. What is rapidly repairing the misfortune which befell his storehouse and wharf last full. He has put lown cribs for the new pier in the most substan tial manner, so as to set all danger of a similar accident at defiance, and is erecting storehouses n a more extensive scale than before. The archouse is to be 150 by 40, and it will hold unloaded by elevators at each side, and there are very convenient approaches for waggons and carts. Mr. Tyrell, of Weston, is the contractor, and his skill is sufficient guarantee for the goodness of the work. Mr. Jarvis deserves great credit for the energy and spirit with which he has repaired the mischief of last fall.—Globe.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION .- The ice on the bay is fast disappearing and if the present opening weather continues for a day or two it will be all gone. The steamer City of Hamilton is announed to resume her former station on Monday next -Hamilton Spectator.

We learn by the last mail that the bark Cherosuch a pretension, especially after the severe pool harbour on the 18th ultimo. She had but a short time before returned from a successful voyage to Africa, and was then starting on a second voyage. - Kingston News.

THIRTY YEARS SINCE.

IIt is searcely necessary for us to say that we ake the following from Mackenzie's Message, not because we sympathise in the touching comment—referring by implication, we suppose, to his own case-with which the author winds up, on the ingratitude of mankind and monarchs. look upon the affecting peroration as a delicate suggestion of his own unrewarded services; bu are not moved to tears, we confess, at the thought of so much merit suffered to remain unrecompensed. The lesson he gives his readers on the fleeting shadows of human life will tend, we hope, to counteract what he has been saying now and then, elsewhere, to shake a well

"We had a visit here last week from James towards the European Powers, her integrity. McQueen, Esq., late Reeve of Pilkington, a low-and her independent Sovereignty, will be not land Scotsman whom we were well acquainted with 30 years since over at Queenston, where he Whether this new state of affairs in the East | was then helping to raise the walls of Brock's | Toronto, 26th January, 1854.

bloodshed, or whether its establishment shall be preceded by a sanguinary war, rests with Rus sin and with her alone. If the alarm which, not a wife and one child—has now ten children. Mr. and I had to return to England, where I withstanding all the bluster of Russian diplomatively about and attended several mistravelled about and attended several mist. sionary meetings. (at some of which, per. produce the salutary result of an early, if not -and well remembers the sad fate of Baird and haps, I may have met some of my immediate pacification, Russia may escape from the false position in which she has placed herself, built the column. General Maitland, who readers); being at length, by God's blessing, restored, I returned to Kafirland, and arrived liere last March.

comparatively unscathed. She will have to surrender the "material guarantee" upon which she has seized, and instead of it she will —where are they? All dead! Kennedy, Mac-Three years and a half had elapsed receive, for her just reward, the moral abhor- Arthur, MacNaughton, and Horne, the contract since I had seen Umballa; but when I was rence of Euroge. But if the war should be prosince I had seen Umhalla; but when I was told one day, of his being in King the war should become a war, not merely of Burns's Lapraik, one of the masons? Dead thither, and met him. At first he did not recognise me; but I asked if he remembers the latter of the peace of Europe, it will then be the duty of the recounted nine or ten stone-cutters, &c., and they bered Bishop Gray? He replied, "Yes. European Powers, after putting down the offender, to clip his wings. Although no accession of territory may be allotted to Turkey,—unless the first stone. Hall, the engineer, is perhaps you remember his giving you a blanket, it were by way of indemnification for the sacriwhen he went to see you at your Kraal?' fices to which she has been subjected,—yet the
except David Thorburn, who had charge of the except David Thorburn, who had charge of the looked upon that light-house with very mere matters of course, till some striking "Yes." "Do you remember his attendant counseller who presented it for him?"

have to be reduced. Both in Poland and in Georgia,—to say nothing of the Crimea,—it will not be difficult to raise up barriers against Rusone in thirty; and of these survivors one in thirty; feeling of distrust had come across him sian encroachment. And the Black Sea, most at least, are old and care-worn, their heads "did you give me that blanket, then?" I assuredly, will not, after this, ever again be persaid, "Yes." "Then," replied he, "you can give me a descrption of it." I answered, "Yes. It was a large white blacket with tree with the curtailment of her power of Russia, and the curtailment of her power were alone in our glory—no editorial competitor." answered, "Yes. It was a large white of Russia, and the curtailment of her power blanket, with two red stripes." "No," be the task to be achieved in the event of war. was found on this side of the Pacific, nor to the Considering how imminent that war is it is north, this side the pole. London, Guelph last seriously bestirring themselves in making preparations for it. If war we must have, it is essential for the character of this country, and to a future or ideal existence, though now noble for the interests of humanity, that it should be carried on with a vigorous hand. Our military Russell came to Stamford, and he, too, has reand naval departments are, it seems, in full aetivity, and so, we learn, are those of France. career; as did Sir Isaac Brock forty-two years cheerfully made in both countries, especially in His memory is honored, for he was shrewd, faithful, and brave-but had he lived anothe 30 years he would have probably found mankind and monarchs alike ungrateful.

"The steamboat proprietors on the Hudson propose to place on the St. Lawrence three of the largest vessels which have been running between New York and Albany: these are the CIRCASSIA. How should a people be conquer- Hendrick Hudson, the New World, and the Isaac

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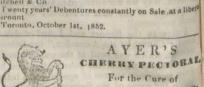
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