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THE CHILD'S REQUEST.

Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

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'I get on pretty well."

I must go, of course I must."

"No, I didn't read at all."

"Why, yes, I did."

"You looked about you, then ?"

"And you got on very well?"

names of the flowers puzzle me sadly." "And what does the Duke say to that?"

FAMILY PRAYER.

(From a Sermon by Archdeacon J. C. Hare.)

will bless you with refreshing and comfortable sleep,

"And like it ?"

"Oh yes."

a soldier again?"

L. V.

My eyes are closing fast in death ; But ere their light is fled, Dear mother, lay thy gentle hand In blessing on my head.

And kiss me, mother, once again, And hear my last request ; One only wish your Willie has Before he sinks to rest.

There is a sweet and shady spot Beside the old church-tower, Where little birds are wont to sing All through the summer hour.

The village children love it well, It is so calm and fair, And many au evening hour they spend In play and converse there.

And there, dear mother, make my grave, When from thy tender breast They bear me to a harder bed, In earth's cold arms to rest.

But, mother, on the Daisied turf See no cold stone be laid, To chill and crush beneath its weight The flowers which God has made.

Close it not in with ugly rails, And draw no chains around, As if the dead lone captives lay Within a prison's bound.

And write no name, no verse inscribe,-It little needs to know That a poor weak and sinful child Sleeps in the dust below.

But let a little cross be wrought To stand upon my grave. Like that whereon the Saviour hung, Who died my soul to save.

There let it be, a holy sign Of pure and simple faith In Him, who, rising from the tomb, Hath burst the bonds of death.

And angels on the rapid wing Shall see the emblem fair, And gladly stay their flight to say, " A child of God sleeps there."

WALMER CASTLE. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

Walmer Castle, as all the world knows, is one of those built by Henry VIII. for the defence of the coast. This Castle, and Deal- and Sandown Castles, almost touch each other, being hardly a mile apart. Walmer Castle has long been an official abode of the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, and as such is periodically honoured by the residence of the Duke of Wellington.

The Castle is circular, immensely substantial, having four round lunettes of very thick stone arched here?' work, with many large port-holes. In the middle is ward.' a great round tower, in which is, or was, an arched cavern, bomb-proof. The whole is encompassed by a fosse, with now a fixed bridge instead of the ancient drawbridge: and, whereas, anciently the deep ditch yawned frowningly, barren and black, it is now so clothed with verdant and richly cultivated gardens, that a visitor is quite tempted to explore its steep cavernous sides.

The Castle is not large, and, as we said, circular: the conveniency, therefore, of the apartments for himself. domestic use as to size and shape, we leave to the imagination of our readers to pourtray. . Nothing can be worse. Assuredly King Henry VIII., of most domestic of memory, never contemplated the possibility of ladies choosing it as a gay retreat and summer lounge.

Some among you may perhaps tell me, that you Some of these rooms are half-circular, some are almost like a passage and winding, some are of a morning. Be it so. It would not take up much

poincear colour. Cap, connet, nowers, and gown; county. They county internance are far from any generations of the Church are re-gloves, shoes, scarf, and parasol—all were bright which the property they now hold has passed from view of that colour fallen race, the guilty cause of all that we here around her chimney, like some evil spirit demanding father to son in uninterrupted succession; they exyellow. But her prejudice in favour of that colour father to son in uninterrupted succession; they ex- contemplate. With these profound but chastened sacrifice.

the extraordinary man whose destinies were so with Christ. We have a title and a claim to a goodly strangely interwoven with his own, but who, whilst | heritage, to that precious, blessed, and glorious inherhe is enjoying a green and honoured old age, has long | itance, reserved in heaven for the true saints of God. | flesh, which he had assumed. Our pious thoughts | this dreadful solitude.

and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener- and speak, and act, that our divine extraction might the Duke's own especial gardener, for so he certainly be manifest to all! that our Christ-like temper and is-a fine, portly, healthy, happy, handsome, elderly conversation might at once distinguish us, as the children of God and brethren of Chist! But great and man. He was at the battle of Waterloo, and his blessed as our present privileges are, unspeakable as regiment was disbanded afterwards, and the Duke, for reasons good, doubtless, proposed to him to take are our future hopes, let us depend upon them with the situation of head gardener at Walmer. He idle security. True, that at the present time we are inheritors of the kingdom of heaven; heirs-apparent demurred-as much as a true soldier could presume to the crown of glory, to an inheritance incorruptible, to do at the decree of his commanding officer-for by undefiled, and that fadeth not away! What then? his own especial declaration he did not know a mossrose from a cabbage; but the Duke was premptory, are we infallibly certain of coming into possession hereafter? Is it not possible that we may be disinand he could but obey orders. "But now," he says, herited after all, and never actually enjoy the blessings of the high estate for which we are destined ? Possible, undoubtedly it is. Many a child never possesses "But suppose war was to break out, should you be the property to which he is lawful heir : some die in their father's life time; others, through their disobe- grows distinct, permanent, and bold, and fastens itself dience or extravagance, incur his displeasure and are with a strange pertinacity on the eye and mind. It "Why that would depend on the Duke; if he said disinherited; others are unjustly deprived of what they are entitled to. And as the heir to worldly pro-"But how did you manage when you first came possess what is entailed upon him : so we, as inheri- ment is visible, and the green wall of the western perty is thus liable from various causes never to tors of the kingdom of heaven, may also forfeit our grove rises apparently a full mile from it. There it "Why, as well as I could; but it was rather awktitles to those "good things, which God has prepared stands, without proportion or symmetry, its harsh an-"Perhaps you studied hard-read a good deal?" for them that love Him.'

COMMON PRAYER.

(From an Address to the Congregation of St. George's Church, Etobicoke.)

"Why, yes; but I'm plagued sometimes; the Brethren, it would tend much to the decency of public worship, and the fervency of private devotion, "Oh, I have him there, for he doesn't know them if we were all "with humble voice," and "with one consent," to join in the solemn service of the "House of Prayer.

Your ministers wish it-your wandering hearts require it-your Church commands it-and God will be glorified thereby. The people are as much enjoined by the Rubrics

cannot well manage to gather your families together to bear their part in the Common Prayers, as the

press their determination to hand it down, as good trustees, in unimpaired condition, and to keep the honour and dignity of their family unblemished and untained. Now I have not referred to this expression of family pride, as it is usually called, for the single purmight not be so purely disinterested as that of the press their determination to hand it down, as good impressions, we may now draw nigher, and look more The only window of her cabin looks over the plain;

Ehntru,

LIFE IN THE PRAIRIE LAND. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

On the northern side of a prairie, eighteen miles in extent, two groves approach within a short distance The plain between these dark green promontories is smooth as the unruffled sea; and you fancy as you look swell after swell, and brings you nearer the object, it strength for a fresh effort. concentrates your wandering thoughts, and you wonder what could have led to the construction of such an object on that spot. No dwelling or other tenegles unrelieved by a single shrub, its silent walls brown with the storms of years. It is a tomb! Farther OF THE GORE AND WELLINGTON DISTRICT BRANCH OF back in the grove stands a house, near which it silent

tenant lived and died. Long before these lands were vacated by the In-dians, a settler came hither from the eastward with his family. He was roving through these beautiful gardens in search of a spot whereon to make his home. One morning his white-topped waggon entered the southern border of this large prairie, and, all day, was nearcr, thi at hightight in harted on the bills of the bill of the neyings ended. A site was selected in the grove for phalanx of upwards of one thousand Missionaries, present The Committee of this Parish report that their Assotheir cabin, the logs were felled and laid up by the father and his sons, and a frontier home soon sent its smoke curling through the overhanging boughs. Their smoke curling through the overhanging boughs. Their only neighbours were the rambling Indians, who, in their excursions from the north and south, always halted at this grove. They had no domestic animals save the faithful cattle who had drawn them, and a dog. For many months after the cabin was built they depended are wild rame and fruits for subsistence. depended on wild game and fruits for subsistence .---The rifle of the father brought down abundant supplies of deer and grouse, and the smaller members of the family could trap the quail, gather berries and plums, and beat the hazel and nut trees. The wife and mother wrought patiently for those she loved. Her busy hands kept a well ordered home during the day, and at night they plied the needle to the wardrobe of her little household band. It was already scanty, and materials to replace the worn-out garments were far away, and would cost what she had garments were far away, not to give. When one was worn beyond the resusci-tating powers of her needle, its place was supplied, as well as might be, by the skins which they had taken from their game. In twilight found the father at to wonder whether the castle contained a parlour. rising. Surely this is little to ask of you. This, it arrests the attention of the worldling, buried in the his labours. He had no harvest that year, but if he turn out;" but he does not interfere with the usual in the day, when this burthen is cast off, when the served, and but a gracious and healthful discipline, I de ninted onter the day and the day when the burthen is cast off, when the served and but a gracious and healthful discipline, I de ninted onter the day and th and painted, entered her dwelling. Her heart beat callett, as we were told by his gardener. Whilst his gether as brethren in sin, and brethren in grace, pray-Grace breakfasts, his bed-room is put in order, and ing each for the other, and that each may discharge are collected together towards the close of the season, ones, as their swarthy figures darkened the door; but bither he returns, and here he does all the work of the his duty to the other. Surely, if we will not do thus we endeavour to animate our faith and confirm our a moment restored her self-possession. She knew much, we can never have said in our hearts, As for feeble resolutions, by directing our view to him, 'who the were not enemies, and felt secure in her very much, we can never have said in our hearts, As for feeble resolutions, by directing our view to him, 'who the back out of the back me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Surely, if has left us an example, that the mind should be in us helplessness. They had not lived much among the The furniture throughout the house is meagre and we will not even do this much, we cannot be clusters which was also in him.' Our Saviour passing triummon in the extreme. Each successive Lord of the true Vine: we cannot hope that our families phantly through unequalled temptation, and submit-Warden usually takes what has been left by his pre-will be among those clusters with which the Vine will decessor, and thus a heterogeneous assemblage of very adorn itself, when it spreads out its branches through melting and ennobling. We learn of him to say, in she entered into conversation with them, and learned mon articles has been amassed; many of them the firmament, and the stars shall drop from their all our afflictions, 'Father, not my will, but thine be that they were on their way to give battle to the Kassuch as, but for their most perfect cleanliness, would spheres to crown the heads of Christ's saints. Alas! done!' Then is felt the efficacy of prayer—its soft-hardly be the husband's road lay through the battle hardly be looked at in a third-rate broker's shop in our families are more likely to be among the clusters ening, sanctifying, strengthening efficacy. We supadon. But one peculiar circumstances, and one of the vine of the earth, spoken of in the Revelation plicate the Holy Spirit to be with us in our afflictions, ground, and who could tell what savages, seeking referable to the personal taste of the present owner is, (xiv. 18, 19), which the angel shall gather with his --to remove from us the cup of intolerable misery, and one of the vine of the earth, spoken of in the revealed be his fate should b that every window-curtain and every bed in the house sharp sickle, and shall cast into the great winepress of a brid. Sharp sickle, and shall cast into the great winepress of and to lighten such as may and must be borne, by hospitality as her noor home afforded, and praying that sanctifying it and blessing it to us. But the period hospitality as her poor home afforded, and praying that advances; and now the penitent is prepared to look it might purchase the safety of the absent, she signified Vanished in a night and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and others rose in the morning to Bratify has a fight and the morning to Bratify has a fight a boding heart frowns and lowers over the mountain of the cross, All day she bent her eyes to scan the plain, but rivets his attention, and fixes his whole soul upon that nothing met her search save the forms of the retreat-We well remember a maiden lady, elderly, and de-during the periodical visits of the noble family who mainly to its uprise, always dressed in yellow, their

political colour. Cap, bonnet, flowers, and gown; country. They boast of the many generations through weep for him but 'for ourselves and our children-for wind rushed through the naked trees, and howled other four though of minor importance are far from dis-

In what, by courtesy, is styled the drawing-room honour and dignity of their family unblemished and was marred more than any man's, and his form more on it, and she hoped each moment to see the longat Walmer Castle, just opposite the Duke's habitual untained. Now I have not referred to this expression than the sons of men.' (Isaiah, lii. 14.) We may wished-for object heave in sight. Presently a strange mortal foe. What may be the Duke's thoughts, as in his quiet, olitary, reflective hours he thus looks on the effigy of he extraordinary man whose destinies were so trangely interwoven with his own, but who, whilst solitary, reflective hours he thus looks on the effigy of of Christ; and consequently heirs of God and co-heirs plations on our own immediate interest in the atone- of prairie fires, and promised themselves much plea-

grave! We must not forget the garden, abounding in flowers not race nor recherché, but rich, luxuriant, and flowers not race nor recherché, but rich, luxuriant, and the pride of the lawn, a noble lime-tree, which the Duke declares is the finest in the world, and which, just bursting into flower when we saw it, will now be flinging its luxuriant aroma far and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d world and which, just bursting into flower when we saw it, will now be flinging its luxuriant aroma far and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d world and which is failed. Correct like to must we forget the gardener— d world and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d world and which is failed. Correct like to must we forget the gardener— d world and which is failed. Correct we world so live, and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d world world that at all time we world so live, and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d world world that the the digner and the faithful dog. The former and wide. Still less must we forget the gardener— d world worl

combustibles around her. Grass, dry grass, everyof each other from the east and west. They lie on a where! she can find no refuge. The very tree-tops, lofty swell of land, and are visible many miles away. if she could gain them, with those she is bound to save or perish with, would afford her no protection from smooth as the unruffled sea; and you fancy as you look upon its quiet outline, while the tree-tops toss and swell against the clear blue sky, that the smallest ob-flame approaches, and aggravate its fury. With every Association. Its public meetings are well attended, and such a sea of flame as is roaring yonder. The wind ject would be discernable. Presently a short dark line rises against the light, and as the coach toils over importance, sinks a moment sulled to an the prosperity of the Church Society ; their report exline rises against the light, and as the coach toils over own impotence, sinks a moment sullenly, to gather

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Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO. REPORT

THE CHURCH SOCIETY, FOR 1849.

It cannot fail to be a pleasing reflection to the Christian

In what, 5y courtesy, is styled the drawing-room at Walmer Castle, just opposite the Duke's habitual after-dinner seat, is a beautiful Indian cabinet; the doors are wide open, but the interior displays nothing save a miniature ivory figure the size of your finger. On examining it, you perceive a finely carved model On examining it, you perceive a finely carved model of Napoleon, in a position rather peculiar, but we should fancy very comfortable, from its frequent should lancy very comfortable, from its frequent a predigree far more house and autorent that any of the source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the source of source of any predist, were rushing up the so adoption by the model gender in their hours of alguest both of cartery sorregions and posted, to his approaching again t answ disappears, out the faint tage is sorr ease. The ex-Emperor is seated astride on a chair, his chin resting on his hands, which are crossed on the but we trace up our descent unto God. We are the but we trace up our descent unto God. We are the his chin resting on his hands, which are crossed on the back of the chair. Thus seated he confronts his mortal foe.

enabled to state that thirteen stations in all receive the benefit of that gentleman's labours, some at shorter, others *he* is enjoying a green and nonoured old age, has long lain mouldering and half-forgotten in the silent grave!

calculate the distance at which she first saw it, but if it were at the extreme southern border, it must, with such a wind, reach her in a few hours, nay, even less! But what to do? where to go? She rushes to the door. Merciful Heaven! It is all one sea of dry Your Committee will now proceed to lay before your such extracts from the various Parochial Reports as may serve to shew the progress of their Associations, or ap-pear to possess information of general interest.

GUELPH.

hibits a small increase over the previous year. It states that the amount last year collected was £48 10, of which sum L4 was a donation from a gentleman in England, leaving the local receipts of that year $\pounds 44$ 10. The collections of the year recently expired amount to $\pounds 50$, being an in-crease over the amount of last year of $\pounds 5$ 10. The Committee state that they are unable to report sales from the Depository to a greater amount that $\pounds 14 10\frac{1}{2}$, in consequence of a difficulty in procuring a suitable place where the books might be kept for sale, a difficulty which has now been happily obviated.

The Parochial Association of this place likewise continues to prosper. The Committee Report, that notwiths standing the great depression in basiness, and the numer-ous calls upon the Parish for local purposes, they have nevertheless great pleasure in stating that the sum collected

The Committee of this Parish Report that the amount of their collections during the past year, £18 10, exceeds that reported on a former occasion by a small sum. This amount they believe would have been larger, bad not the members of this Association been called upon to contri-bute towards paying off the heavy balance of debt, about f210 fill dae upon St Luba's Chersch but which the

of late many of them were lighted only from the roof, probably find that you met together for prayers just as but the Duke has broken through sixteen feet of wall easily and as naturally as for meals: and when you to the to throw out small windows, the approach to which, had spent a few minutes in prayer, and had called through the wall, forms almost a minikin apartment. down God's blessing on your labour, how differently, Yet to this unattractive mansion did our gracious with how much lighter heart, would you go forth to Queen choose to repair a year or two ago, and your labour, instead of going forth as you do now enjoyed her sojourn there extremely. There is, we with no other thought than that of the wearisome believe, one straight room in the Castle, and this of burthen of the day. Or, if the father of the family course, was devoted to her Majesty: the royal suite goes out too early, the mother may gather her chilwere less happily located; the best apartment that dren together, and offer up a prayer in the midst of could be offered them after the necessary appropria- them, before she sends them to school. Of an eventions to Her Majesty, the Prince, and the Royal ing too at any rate you have plenty of time on your thing. children, was one of no particular shape, and of most hands. Every evening, before you lie down to take particularly uncomfortable dimensions and belongings, your rest beneath the shelter of the same roof, before ving one small window cut in the thick wall, and you close your eyes and fold up your thoughts in sleep, looking on to another wall, painted white, at the distance of a yard and a half. In this interesting shelter you and yours with the overshadowing wings chamber did the lords and ladies in waiting attend of His love, and to watch over you with His all-seeing her Majesty's pleasure during the live-long day. eye, while you are unable to watch over yourselves.

modation of half the attendants of the Queen. whatever He has seen amiss in you and yours during They hardly numbered above ninety, the Royal the past day, and that He will give you understanding progress being without state, and several houses in to know His will, and grace to keep it, and that He the village of Walmer were occupied by them.

not indeed.

atting-room. The Duke's was winding and narrow, having a There was the bed-not it was. should ever degenerate into an absolute fracture.

household arrangements; he troubles no one but his difference is lost sight of, and you all kneel down to-calculated for our real good. his knees, as it may happen.

is a bright yellow. No other is tolerated from drawing-room to attic; nor was the Queen-though walls =

Bratify her feelings and to do her honour-nor was the permitted other than the favourite colour. (From "Lectures on one Her bed, her chairs, her draperies, were all bright A. O. Fitzgerald, A. M.

Priest is to bear his. snubbish and short, others slanting and long. Until time indeed. After a few days trial, you would

It is a cold thing to pray by proxy, when we may pray in person. It is sad to hear but one Amen, when we should hear one thousand. Are Prayers and Praise so great a burden that a Christian people must always leave it to another to Pray and Praise for them? Is there but one sinner present, that but one confesses his transgressions ? Are there none here so thanhful that they can "sing Psalms?"

Parents, teach your children at home, and lead them here through all the service of the sanctuary. Masters, train your servants morning and evening in Family Prayer, and let your voices here encourage theirs to rise.

Christians, we have a common Hope, a common Saviour, and a common Home, where, if through God's mercy we reach it, we will have common Praise; let us then, for God's sake, on earth have

COMMON PRAYER!

The whole castle did not afford facilities for the Every evening you may pray that God will forgive THE SERVICES AND ASSOCIATIONS OF THE LENTEN SEASON. (From the Introduction to " Select Sermons.")

The advantages of this institution, then, are evi- from their game. We were shewn so many bed-rooms that we began and be with you in your downlying and in your up-dent. As certainly as the revolving year comes round,

One comparatively large and lengthy apartment, however, is the very least that can be asked, - a mere multitude of his temporal pursuits, and recalls the would reap the next, much preparation must be made however, is divided into dining and drawing-rooms, and by means of screens neatly contrived in the centra to an to an or screens neatly contrived in the price, which you are seeking thereby, manery, that the solemn period of Lent arrives, a voice resolution which he proposed out it, some of the native hay was to an through our Christian community, which proclaims index and laid around it, some of the native hay was to all the other bed-rooms, not being furnished with gether,-they who can do so twice a day are without the heniousness of transgression, the terrors of divine gathered and piled up at the corner of his cabin, and the modern appendage, now considered indispensible excuse if they do not,—and that you offer up some justice, the inevitableness of impending judgment upon a little garden fenced and ploughed. When all these of dressing-rooms, they are evidently meant to serve simple prayer with one voice and one heart to God. unrepented transgression. Thus brought to a sense things were done, there yet remained the journey to unrepented transgression. You who are married, and have nothing but infant children, should do so along with your wives: for re-ded,' we are invited to seek retirement for a season ded,' we are invited to seek retirement for a season As parlour an' kitchen an' a'," but certainly as bed-room, dressing-room, and private sitting and but certainly as bed-room, dressing-room, and private with those who are gathered together in His name, past course-to ascertain the state of our hearts and son started in the emigrant waggon, and were absent even if there are but two of them. You should pray minds-to call ourselves to account, and take that many days, during each of which the mother and her window at each extremity. There was the bed—not House, but the genuine identical campaign iron bed
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> ing Lord; and now the gathering darkness which steps with a boding heart. OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

(From " Lectures on the Church Catechism," by the Rev.

The Society, whose Anniversary we are now met to The Society, whose Anniversary we are now met to celebrate, is a Branch of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, in whose continued growth and prosperity those united districts feel a lively in-terest. It has been steadily pursuing the even tenor of its way amid the pressure of pecuaiary difficulties, the mism dim of polities and the angry contentions of the

By the blessing of Almighty God upon their labours, the Managing Committee rejoice to say they are enabled to lay before the members of the Gore and Wellington Branch of the Church Sector

tions to the general fund evince the success with which Church Society, than from any Association in the distions to the general fund evince the success with which those exertions have been attended. Public meetings have been held in every Parish, and the objects of the Society have been extensively made known, and the con-sequence has been that new Associations have been formed, those which were languishing have been revived, and the vigorous have been stimulated to still more ener-getic action. The total receipts from the United Districts last year amounted to $\pm 300\ 10\ 8$; the collections of the year recently expired amount to £333 17 61.

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* Of this Balance £221 17s. 6.d., and the £108 7s. 6d. invested, is at the credit of the District Mission Fund, and £125 18s. 83d is due to Parish for local purposes. f A subscription of $\pounds 2$ 10s. has since been received, making the collection in this Parish upwards of $\pounds 100$.

HEGH C. BAKER. Treasurer G. and W. D. Branch C. S. Tha

The Committee of this Parish rejoice in being enabled its way amin the pressure of pecuniary difficulties, the noisy din of politics, and the angry contentions of the world around; and it now affords a refreshing pause from feverish excitement and invites the attention of the calm, the serious, and the sober minded, to a brief recital of its humble labours during the past, and sixth year of its ex-istence, in the cause of Christ and his Church. By the blessing of Almightz God mean their labours. vasions purposes connected with the Church, they onght surely to thank God and take courage.

buted the handsome sum of £25 to the Irish Relief fund,

The following is a statement of the Treasurer's ac-counts : no part for local purposes; the fifth year, being the year just past, they have made £18, of which Binbrook alone gives about £12; their being in Saltfleet two subscription ers in circulation for the building of two Subscription ereport concludes by stating that Saltfleet and Binwhere the provides of starting that starting the solution of ch exist or may arise.

BRANTFORD.

Fhe Rev. Mr. Usher reports that the Committee of s Parish have collected within the last week or fort-th $\pounds f6$; and that it should be stated that the Commithave worked well, for the above mentioned amount not been obtained from the regular contributors to er religious objects, many of whom gave a decided usal on the ground of pressing local difficulties, but in those whose means were too limited to warrant r doing anything worthy of consideration towards I relief. We feel much encouraged, the report al relief. ntinues, by the circumstance, because those who have ronized the Church Society in this instance, have done

uninfluenced by the prevailing feeling, that our own nts are still too urgent to allow the weight of other

MOHAWK AND TUSCARORA.

The Rev. Mr. Nelles in forwarding the subscriptions m this interesting Association remarks, "I am glad to ve it in my power to say that the amount subscribed and lected is about one-fourth greater than last year, and number of subscribers more than double. The amount end, however, is but little more than last year, in conuence of being deprived of a donation which amounted t year to about one-fourth of the whole amount sent from s Branch. The sum remitted was £10 13s. 9d,

OAKVILLE, PALERMO AND MILTON.

The Committee of these united Associations find indant cause to express their thankfulness to Almighty d for the measure of success attending their exertions ing the past year, for notwithstanding the great pressure in money matters at present existing the amount of subscriptions exceeds that of the former year by a small increase of £1 6d., being in all £19 5s. 6d. The Committee desire to make a stipulation, that in consideration of their devoting their collections this year to the Church Society, when many urgent local claims would rather Hamilton, sth March, 1849. The members of this Association will learn with great it; and by a firm resolve that as this infant-mission gains strength and maturity, so their exertions for the Church Society may gather more stability.

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sum of $\pounds 7$ to the District Treasurer. A further sum of $\pounds 1$ 5s, has been received since the Public Meeting. PARIS.

No report has been received from this Mission. HAMILTON.

The Parochial Committee are happy to be able to Re-port a successful issue of their labours in the cause of the Church Society during the past year. A more general appeal has been made to the members of the Church than on any former occasion; and had it not been for the absence at the seat of Government of some of their most liberal subscribers their subscription-list would have exhibited a large increase over the receipts of the preceding year. Between sixty and seventy new subscribers have been added. It is true many of them are of humble station, and their subscriptions for the most part small, but they evince a growing feeling of attachment to the Church, and a desire of their penury to cast in something to the Treasury of the Lord. Had it not been for this accession to the number of the subscribers your Committee would have had to report a falling off from the last year. They are happy to say the collections exceed by a small sum the receipts of 1847. The amount collected in that year the receipts of 1847. The amount collected in that year was £96 4s. 8d., and the number of subscribers 176. This year the amount collected is £99 6s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and the number of subscribers 242. The amount of subscriptions of absentees is upwards of £12 10s., which the Committee trust may yet be obtained, although too late to enter into the amount of the present year. It will easily be seen that had these subscriptions been paid there would have been a considerable increase in our Parachili funds. It that had these subscriptions been paid there would have been a considerable increase in our Parochial funds. It is but justice to state that the exertions which are making in this Parish to erect a second Church at a cost of $\pounds 2000$, of which about $\pounds 1100$ have been actually subscribed during the last six months satisfactorily account for the circumstance, that with a rapidly increasing population second their Minister's endeavours in rightly approthe increase in the funds of the Church Society has not been larger. The Committee feel it but due to the donors to place in the records of their Parochial Association the munificent donation of a Site for the new Church from Richard Juson, Esquire, which that gentleman purchased at a cost of $\pounds 200$, and which he presented, together with $\pounds 100$ towards the erection of the building. They also acknowledge, with gratitude, another munificent subscription by Nehemiah Merritt, Esquire, of £150 towards the same desirable object ; and in addition to this there are several subscriptions of £50 and £25. Besides this many improvements have been effected at considerable cost in the Parish Church during the past year ; and upwards of £30 was raised by the exertions of the ladies, towards supplying the Sunday Schools of the Parish with books and libraries. The Committee regret that their Depository libraries. The Committee regret that their Depository is still in a feeble and languishing condition, but they trust that new life may be infused into it during the present year, and that they will be enabled to place it upon a year, and that they will be enabled to place it upon a more satisfactory footing. The very small sum they have had at their disposal for investing in this way, and the facility which this parish enjoys of procuring its books from the Depository of the Parent Society at Toronto in some measure account for its present feeble condition. The Committee likewise entertained the hope that some-thing might have been done towards establishing a fund the complete a Derschiel School, this too was bacord their to support a Parochial School; this too was beyond their means. During the present year they trust they will be able to make such an appropriation. The funds of the last year were expended as follows :--

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Balance on hand ... £96 4 8

The Committee trust that each year will find them in creasing their exertions in the cause of this excellent Institution, and the amount of their annual collections keeping pace with their efforts. They desire that Ham-ilton should occupy that position in the Diocese as a Par-

attain to the tree of stately growth, under whose branche shall be plentifully enjoyed the blessingsof sound religious ference to the interests of their communion was but od-will to all mankind.

paring the youth of your congregations for this sacred placed himself; and accordingly, with the firmness of of his age." ordinance. It requires much pains and time, and the a sincere penitent, he manfully retraced the steps exercise of much patience and long suffering, and must | which he had so heedlessly taken. be begun and carried on in the spirit of earnest prayer. You will have to encounter much ignorance, carelessness, and hardness of heart, and for which you may not in many cases be prepared, but be not discouraged, for even in such severe trials you will not go without your reward. Such trials will more and more con-

make on some minds the desired impression, and how Presbyter ordained in the Diccese of Connecticut was transferring the report to our columns. true the admonition of the Prophet, " Precept must be a schismatic, because he accepted of a charge in the upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, See of New Jersey, or Vermont! As the Rev. Rob't line upon line, here a little, and there a little." You Montgomery well remarks, in his well-timed and must not take it for granted that what is familiar to soundly-reasoned publication " The Scottish Church you is so to them. Hence the great advantage of and the English Schismatics," (3d edition, p. 61. &c.) catechizing and repeated explanations of the Book of "An English Church in Scotland, is an ecclesiastical Common Prayer, and the blessed fruits which its daily impossibility. English Churchmen may cross the

use will produce in the cottages of your missions. Besides instructing and encouraging your candidates for Confirmation publicly and in classes, it is of great Hence the only Episcopal Church which can now value to have conferences with them singly and in pri- exist in Scotland, is the Scottish one. Accordingly, vate. At such times, when treated kindly, their young hearts will affectionately respond, and be candidly laid open, and tenderly affected by the warm interest taken in their Spiritual welfare, and they will readily imbibe and Scottish, now in full and entire communion. This second their Minister's endeavours, in rightly appropriating to themselves a blessing so precious. Few young persons are able to resist the fatherly attentions which a zealous Pastor takes in their salvation, whom they know, from his long and anxious exertions, to be truly sincere. Ilis earnestness, and fervent prayers, is an absurdity which contradicts itself. If, for in- that "among the nineteen who voted for the bill were and continued solicitude, become contagious; their stance, the minister of a congregation separated from ten of the newly fledged Honourables! while among hearts are won, and he acquires over them a prevailing influence for good.

I will only add, that previous to the day of administering the ordinance, it is desirable that the candidates let him tell us unto what Bishop in England he is resshould be as fully prepared as possible, that all have ponsible, and what visitation he attends. The mere their tickets, and that a list of their names be ready to be handed to the Bishop or his Chaplain on their tify a Presbyter's intrusive exercise of office, where arrival; because any omission or irregularity in these there are already diocesan Bishops lawfully and canomatters, leads to hurry and confusion, which at such nically exercising their authority; and this at once think that this will be the case. Never was the sacrament; herein a principle of grace is infused which think that this will be the case. Never was the will not be wholly taken away, unless we quench the a time is unseemly.

should be carefully inserted in the Vestry books of chapels and congregations. The cases are not parallel. their respective Parishes, after each confirmation. It will be a grateful memorial to future times. JOHN TORONTO.

Toronto, 13th March, 1849. FORM OF THE TICKET.

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SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

man's Review, that our long-struggling sister Church applied to the whole, might be led to conclude that ish, which it does in the Province as a city; and that its growth in commercial importance should not outstrip the zeal and liberality of its Parochial Association in the condition. From almost every Diocese we find cause of the Church Society. Upon a review then of the whole proceedings of this tions demonstrating that the Clergy are not remiss in tions demonstrating that the Clergy are not remiss in tions demonstrating that the Clergy are not remiss in the impression which too many ungenerous Upon a review then of the whole proceedings of this Branch of the Church Society, there appears to be just grounds for acknowledging with devout gratitude the their work and labour of love, and that the laity are polemicks of the present day are anxious to produce; blessing of Almighty God, and for persevering in our holy | beginning to be alive to the value of their spiritual | and to bring about this result, they can stoop to steal undertaking with renewed ardour and activity, in the privileges. We say beginning, because truth con- a leaf from the quibbling and double-tongued book

from their ancient emblazonments.

Russell, both as regards zeal and tact.

The Church.

Again we are gravely informed, that two other Tweed, but the Church of England cannot; at least whilst the Act of Settlement remains unviolated .--as the present Bishops in Scotland derived their line of succession through English ordination, so are the Churches of the respective Bishops, both Anglican was brought to pass by an express Act of Parliament during the present reign. He therefore who separates himself by a schismatical rebellion from the Scottish Episcopal Church, VIRTUALLY at the same time separates himself from the Church of England."

"An Episcopal Church without Episcopal controul, is exercised, chooses to call himself an officiating Jones. minister of the English Episcopal Church in Scotland, possession of Episcopal orders is not sufficient to jus-The names of candidates (as was formerly intimated)- and elsewhere, English Clergy are found, with their In Scotland, the ancient Dioceses and their Catholic Bishops, are territorially and legally acknowledged; tions have been carried, condemnatory of the obnoxbut abroad, this is not the case with the Anglican Church."

the force of the adage-"If you wish to hang a dog, stances we are strongly disposed to place reliance give it an ill name." Mark the exquisitely ingenious malice which is embodied in the concluding sentence of the above precious paragraph : "J. Aspinall, Esq., a Barrister, in the Northern Circuit, has conformed to the Church of Rome, as has the Rev. J. A. Stewart, B. A., and Rector of Vange, in the Diocese of Roches-The motive for including the perversion of ter." these two unhappy men, in the same article which records the movements of Messrs. Woods and Chambers, is offensively transparent. A careless, ill-in-With sincere pleasure we learn, from the Church- formed reader noticing the general term " Secessions"

And here I would affectionately remind you, my When that gentleman, therefore, submitted himself to and veneration, for the Reverend George Robert Brethren, that the benefits to be reaped from Confir- the jurisdiction of the Prelate in whose Diocese he Mountain, Rector of Havant, who for a period of 20 mation, inestimable as they are, depend, under God, ministered, it was not an act of SECESSION, but of years, with zeal, with kindness and untiring diligence, This interesting and prosperons Mission appears for upon you, and that among all your duties there are REPENTANCE. His candid mind, after due and prayer- ministered to the temporal and spiritual necessities of the first time in the list of the Parochial Associations of the Gore and Wellington Districts, and has remitted the with greater diligence and anxiety, than that of pre-sinful inconsistency of the position in which he had

CRIME IN TORONTO.

Scottish Episcopal Church. Is our New York con- like manner, and does much credit to the active for annual instead of quarterly returns. temporary yet to learn, that the Anglican and Scot- official from whom it emanates. It appears that tish branches of Christ's visible fold being in full com- during the last twelve months fourteen hundred and vince you of the necessity of very early instruction in munion, there could, by no conceiveble possibility, be "sixty culprits have been arrested by the city police, training the lambs of your flock, and how simple and | any act of secession in the cases which he has so invi- three hundred and seventy nine of this number being often repeated such instruction must be, before it will diously cited? As well might he contend, that a females. Want of space alone prevents us from levan Methodists" in making use of John Wesley's

taking place in the Province; and we are disposed to use and disposal of money, a larger amount of capital would come into circulation, which would have a natural tendency to keep the rate of interest at such a level as would prove remunerating both to the bor-

rower and to the lender. In the Legislative Council the Treason-rewarding

bill has been read a third time. The second reading was carried by a majority of five, the numbers being ayes, 19; nays, 14. We are informed by the Courier the Bishop of a Scottish Diocese wherein his ministry the minority there was only one, viz., the Hon. Robert

It is impossible to predicate what course will be pursued by his Excellency the Governor General, in reference to this most improper and unconstitutional measure. The ministerial prints confidently anticipate that he will assume the responsibility of giving to it voice of an entire people, (as we may say) more emphatically raised in protest against any contemplated measure. Upwards of fifty meetings have been held in various quarters of the Province at which resoluious scheme, and so far as we have ascertained, only one district,-and that a Dutch one-has thrown The Protestant Churchman evidently appreciates itself into the ministerial scale. In these circumupon an opinion lately expressed by an intelligent person who has lately returned from the seat of Go-

no other step can be adopted. From the British Colonist we extract the following

account of one of the most unblushing attempts at imposition which ever came under our notice :----

"The Montreal Pilot has the impudence to parade before the public a letter from a Custom-House officer in Lower Canada, named Masson, who was a transported

Moved by MR. DIXON, seconded by MR. PRESTON, Resolved-That the address now read by the Secretary printed for distribution under the direction of the Committee. The Address shall be given next week.

we have received a copy of Mr. Richards' Bill to amend the one which requires Clergymen to make We have to apologize for not sooner noticing the amend the one which requires Clergymen to make Again we are gravely informed, that two other Clergymen, the Rev. J. C. Chambers, and the Rev. Geo. Aspinall, have seceded from the English to the Scottish Eviscond Chergymen to make under a swill be contributed, we have to apologize for not sconer noticing the under the source of the source of

one occasion, the extreme inconsistency of the "Wesleyan Methodists" in making use of John Wesley's name whilst they deviate so widely from his teaching. We have made ample quotations from Wesley's writings in the language which they speak most The bill introduced by our representative, Mr. Sherwood, for a modification of the usury laws, has been thrown out by the House of Assembly. During writings,-in the language which they speak most been thrown out by the House of Assembly. During the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said on both sides deserving of serious consideration, but we think that the arguments the debate, much was said the debate, series, and much series, and much series that the sympathy. Get on the individual series the series of the debate series that the series of the debate series that the series the series the series that the series the series the series that the series the series that the series the of those who supported the measure, were most disciples have greatly wandered from the instruction cause-let a man take an interest in the advocate him weighty and cogent. Usurious transactions, which of their master. The Letter of our Correspondent, have the sympathy of heart and heart-of feeling and feeling the existing law cannot reach or check, are constantly J. B., which appeared in our last number, afforded additional evidence in confirmation of this position, believe that if no restrictions were placed upon the and the following extracts which a kind friend has put into our possession, will testify to the same effect :---" BAPTISM, ETC.

"BAPTISM, ETC. "It is the initiatory Sacrament, which enters us into covenant with God,' (Works, vol. xiii. p. 396, edition of 1812, in 16 volumes). 'What are the *benefils* we receive by baptism is the next point to be considered; the first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin, by the application of the merits of Christ's death,' (p. 398). 'Baptism, the ordinary instrument of our justification,' (399.) 'By baptism we are admitted into the Church, and consequently made members of Christ, its head, in that respect even possessing an advantage over many other similar societies in the old country. Loss may be its future meetings, when this room will surely be for by baptism is the next point to be considered; the first of these is the washing away the guilt of original sin, by the application of the merits of Christ's death,' (p. 398). 'Baptism, the ordinary instrument of our justification,' (p. 400.) 'By baptism we are made the children of God. And this regeneration, which our Church in so many places ascribes to baptism, is more than barely being admitted into the Church—being 'grafted into the body of Christ's Church, we are made the children of God by adoption and grace.'' 'By water, then, as a means—the water of baptism—we are regenerated or born again, whence it is also called by the Apostle 'the washing of regeneration;' our Church, therefore, ascribes no greater virtue to baptism than Christ himself has e: nor does she ascribe it to the outward washing, the Royal sanction, but we cannot bring ourselves to but to the inward grace, which added thereto makes Holy Spirit of God by long-continued wickedness,' (400-1). 'In the *ordinary* way, there is no other means of entering into the church or into heaven,' (401).— Christ came to save all persons by himself; *all* who by him are regenerated unto God-infants,' &e. (Irena quoted in a tract on infant baptism, extracted by Mr. Wesley from a larger work by some other writer,) vol. xiii. p. 240. 'The word regeneration is the name of baptism,' ' (Clemens Alexandrinus, p. 400.)

"Let me, side by side, place with this the following account of baptism :-

"By baptismal regeneration is meant, first, that the vernment, that Lord Elgin will dissolve the present Parliament, so as to take the sense of the electors of Canada upon this much vexed question. Indeed if the principle of *responsibility* he honestly and a strutt responsibility of the state of the sense of the sen the principle of *responsibility* be honestly acted out, nal and actual, reconciliation to God, a new nature, adoption, citizenship in Christ's Kingdom, and the inheritance of heaven, i.e., regeneration." (Tracts for the Times, No. 76)

"THE LORD'S SUPPER, ORDINATION, ETC.

""We believe there is, and always was, in every Christian church, whether dependent on the Bishop of Rome or not, an outward priesthood ordained by Jesus Christ, and an outward sacrifice offered therein, by men Rebel at Bermuda, in which he attempts to bring charges authorized to act as ambassadors of Christ and stewards against the late Lord Metcalf, and certain members of of the mysteries of God. On what grounds do you be-His Lordship's Government, to show from pretended con-versations with them, that it was their intention to pay 'We believe that the threefold order of ministers is not all the claims of the rebels. It so happened that at the time these conversations are alleged to have occurred. Lord Metcalfe was not in Canada, and it also happens 'We believe it would not be lawfal for bishops, whom we apprehend to be in succession from the apostles.' (Ibid.) 'I call upon you to prove, that styling it [the Eucharist] the sacrifice of the body of Christ was Government for a long time after the conversations in an abuse,' (Letter to Middleton, Works, vol. xiii. p. 178, question are said by Masson to have taken place. The edition 1812.) 'The esteeming of the writings of the three first centuries, not equally with, but next to, the Scriptures, never carried any man yet into dangeross errors, nor probably ever will; but it has brought many out of dangerous errors, and particularly out of the errors of popery.' " (p. 184.)

Of the objects of the Parent Association, every one of them, might well take a Society of its own, and one w ald almos shrink from the task of providing for them all. But think for a moment of what has been done. The Society was formed in 1843, and now its income is £4044,-this sum it has expended The Address shall be given next week. RETURNS OF MARRIAGES, ETC. Through the attention of the Hon. W. B. Robinson we have received a copy of Mr. Richards' Bill to Toronto has coptributed but a small preparation considering its lic anusement; and the members of other communions a to find no great difficulty in raising large sums of money it appears that, with the increase of numbers in the city, WESLEY AND THE CHURCH. We have endeavoured to point out, on more than to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and with us but little has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and whole it has been dominant to appeal to the whole; and whole it compared to what may be done,-until you have such organization as to reach each individual, and to bring all together in

and the work is done. It has been supposed that, possibly, these branch association may divert some contributions from the parent society. Ex-perience already shows that this is not the case. So more more is done, that the Parent Society, in obtaining one-fourth from the Bran b, receives more than it formerly did from the

may this branch association, now formed, prosper, and main may be its future meetings, when this room will surely be it too small to contain the numbers desirous of being present. MR. BETTRIDGE seconded the resolution. He hoped that all would come forward and aid in the object of the association and if all would have do not be the object of the association of the second that the second secon and if all would but do so, there was nothing to prevent this being second to no branch association in the Diocese. He core dially responded to the good wishes for its success expressed by the Reverend mover of the resolution, and trusted that the st sociation might long enjoy the blessings of Providence.

It was moved by MR. HAGARTY, seconded by CAPTAIN LEFROY, and

Resolved, — That there appears to be a very inadequal support given to The Church Society among the inhabit tants of this district, so far as can be judged-by the list Subscribers, and that to remedy this evil it is desirable to take more effectual means to enrol all who value the ministrations of the Church, and desire to extend her blessings to others.

MR. HAGARTY, in moving this resolution, said he would only MR. HAGARTY, in moving this resolution, said he would any make a very few practical remarks. At the last General Meet-ing of the Society in June, he had moved a resolution almost similar, seconded, like this, by his friend opposite. Then so now, he had wondered at and lamented the very small number of city subscribers to the Church Society. The whole annual subscribed by ten thousand Church-people was a trifle over £100. In the limits proposed for this Parochial Association, being al Toronto West of College Avenue and Simcoe Street—embra-cing a section of the city inhabited by a large number of its

Our object now is less to make present subscribers contribute more, than to induce a large number who heretofore never gave nothing to give something. This could only be done by individual exertion, and by bringing home to every Churchman door, be he rich or poor, an intelligible statement of the rest objects of the Church Society. How interior have our est tions been compared to those of others. Look at the beautifal building called Knox's Church, erected by the voluntary sid of those numbering as one to five of us. Look at the splendia Roman Catholic Cathedral, built by the poorest and not the shart most numerous denomination here. But how do they set about it? Every man, woman and child lent either labour or money they applied again and again till they obtained aid from neediest. The wealthiest among them went from house house. Every Roman Catholic servant in every house in the city was marked down and visited again and again. This Mr uld that we H. could vouch for from personal observat while avoiding their errors, could be infected by a tw part of their zeal! If we thus acted, could we not fect twenty times our present result? Each is asked, and must be asked for something, even a trifle. Cannot every one of us even in the dullest of these particularly "hard times," in look ing back a few months or weeks, readily call to mind some whim gratified, some small luxury indulged in, which cauld have been sacrified without the least effort, and its cost devoited to such an object as we now advocate? No one is so poor ba he or she can do something : all that is required is an exertion, and with it he doubted not but the amount collected last year in the whole city could be readily doubled within the limits of this parochial section, CAPTAIN LEFROY had much pleasure in seconding He believed the Church Society to be most int quately supported, not alone in the district to which the resolution tion refers, but in the diocese generally; and that it must eve we return voluntarily to that ancient and fruitful Rev. Dr. Lett, Incumbent of St. George's, in the Chair. The Meeting having been opened with prayer, the hairman briefly stated the supervised of the week, that is after the supply of our own wants—but on the first day of the week, thus giving the work of God the precedence them all. We see how much is achieved by the followers of faith less pure than our own,-and we frequently hear that al them, did we but avail ourselves as actively of it : to organi tion, to a partition of the burden among all, and to p zeal and effort on the part of private members of that body. He knew that there were those who thought it a hard thin no mercies to be grateful for, -- is any man the poorer for which he devotes to God. And shall we be the poorer, ve all the tithes into my storehouse that there may be m my house and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Host if I will not open the windows of Heaven, and pour you out blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it" The Bishops of Cape Town had recently made the alm incredible statement, that in the neglect of Christian instru tion in that colony, several perversions to Mahometanise been known to occur. We are perhaps in little danger were daily occuring, and from the same cause-from the adequate provision of the means of Christian Instruction⁸ from the want of power in the Church to extend her minis tions. In conclusion, he referred to the noble and encouraging efforts which within the last few years, have covered the face of England with the fruits of faith and self denial: which in f and one diocese (that of Chester) and in the incumbency of one pious prelate, have erected more Churches than had been pre-viously built in it since the Norman Conquest—and he called on members of the Church of England in this country, to emu-tes their brathers late their brethren at home, and to strive for tho which, as of old, so now, are promised to all who aid the grea cause of their Redeemer, and deny themselves for his sake. Proposed by HONBLE. JOHN HILYARD CAMEBON, 50* nded by MR. BURNS, and Resolved,-That this Meeting recognizes impor local objects, common to this district and every other affording a field for the employment of the portion of the funds of the Branch Association retained for such pur-poses under Art. XVIII., irrespective of the provision for Divine Service, which, in the case of St. George's Church, is met from other sources. MR. CAMERON said the necessity for renewed exer must be apparent to all present, after what they had heard upon the subject, if they had not been sensible of it before, smallness of the contributions from this city, to the Societ was-he feared he must use a stong expression-a disgrace t the members of the Church of England in the city. Toronto, it is true, had done much for Church extension,¹⁰ the erection of St. James's, and of the new Churches. But very much more remained to be done. The success of the Society was encouraging. He remembered, on stating to Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel London, the amount of our annual income, that gentleman informed him, that the amount was larger than the incom the Propagation Society had been on any time for twenty by years after its formation. This was something for a Societ which, we were told at first, could not succeed. may soon come when the Clergy in this Province must look entirely to the Province for their support. Every step, then, which we take now, will, when that day comes, do very much to make the burthen lighter. I need not appeal to you in behalf of the aged clergy—of the widows and orphans of clergymen—the subjects speak for them-selves; but I must advert to a subject which comes home to you in your own parish. Three-fourths of your contributions to the Diocessan Church Society are at your own disposal, and applicable to your own parceful abiever, and the please of our Church. 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All which is respectfully submitted.

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To the Clergy of the Niagara, Home, and Simcoe Districts, and the several Districts East of Toronto. MY DEAR BRETHREN,

It is my intention, God willing, to hold Confirmations during the coming Summer at all your Parishes and Stations.

I purpose to take the District of Niagara in the June, and the other districts in their order, of which Macallamore. more particular notice will in due time be given.

To render my visitation as useful and effective as possible, I request you, my Brethren, whether Resident or Travelling Missionaries, to signify to me, at your earliest convenience, the number of your Stations, and their distances from one another; more especially those new ones which you may have established since fulness, that the pastor of the Perth Seceders has intimy journies as to include them in my list of appoint- he had so rashly abandoned. ments.

The day and hour of such appointments will be published in sufficient time to enable you to meet me namber of the New York Protestant Churchman : in your several parishes with your candidates, I trust, well prepared, to participate in an ordinance so holy.

You are fully aware, that the periodical Confirmations of our youth are replete with the most precious blessings, and afford you the most valuable opportunities for usefulness-that no other ordinance of the Church is calculated to yield a richer return to your labours, and none to which you can revert in after-life with greater thankfulness.

J. C. Chambers, B. A., of Emmanuel Conege, Cambridge, late an ordained elergyman of the English Communion in the Diocese of Ripon, has also joined the Scotch Epis-copalians; and it is now announced that the Rev. George Aspinall, Curate of the Rev. Mr. Greswell, at Denton, It is the seed-time of our harvest, which is continually growing up to cheer us in our onward course ; tinually growing up to cheer us in our onward course; and nothing can bring greater joy to the aged Pastor, than to look round his Church crowded with those, whom he had baptized and prepared for confirmation, now leading a holy and Christian life. He knows and Rector of Vange, in the Diocese of Rochester." that they can appeal with confidence to the day of Unhesitatingly can we assert, that it never was our their Confirmation for a renewal of the deep and puri- fortune to light upon a paragraph of the same dimenfying impressions which then had their birth, and with sions as the above, which contained an equal amount joy recall the sweet aspirations and holy resolutions of reckless slander, and wilful mis-representation. with which they were animated, when the prayers of These are strong expressions, but the most elastic the Church entered into their souls, and their hearts charity could not in the circumstances employ milder glowed with heavenly fervour within them, as they felt or more modified expletives. on their heads the hands of the Bishop, invoking the In the first place, the Rev. George Woods was Holy Spirit to defend and ever be with them. How notoriously guilty of an act of schism, when he convivid ever after, how pregnant with holy associations, sented to become the teacher-pastor we cannot call Lord 1847, and dedicated to the service of Almighty how full of stirring admonition, must be the memory him-of a "congregation of Episcopalians," who dis- God, was erected by a contribution of the inhabitants of that hour!

strains us to say, that up to a very recent period indif- of Jesuitism

instruction, practical holiness, fervent charity, and peace too generally the characteristic of Scottish Church- Anglican and Scottish Churches are identically the men. The miserable amount of their annual contri- same ;---and we thus speak with the celebrated Combutions to the funds of the Church Society (an assomunion-Office of the latter, fully before our view .ciation analagous to our own), would have done dis-This ritual we have repeatedly and anxiously perused, but never could discover that it embraced or inculcated credit to the obscurest and most impoverished body the hideous and most un-Catholic dogma of Transubof dissenters : a fact which was the more inexcusable, when we take into account that a large proportion of stantiation. To quote the words of the Rev. C. P. the landed property of Scotland is owned by members Miles, who presides over the dissenting congregation of the Church. We hail, therefore, with delight, inof St. Jude's, Glasgow,-falsely called Episcopal :-dications of the commencement of a sounder and holier "We think the objectionable clause in the Communion state of things; and heartily do we pray, that God Office is explained by other portions of the service, lish in this City a Court of Common Pleas, with simieven as certain strong phrases in the English office are will incline the noble and wealthy of Scotland, to place their venerable and much enduring mother, in the in like manner qualified. position which she would ever have occupied, had

they been mindful of their duties and obligations. length than we originally contemplated, but personal particulars of the contemplated changes in our next. Too long have they played the part of callous stepfeelings and ancient associations must e'en plead children; let the reproach be now for ever obliterated our excuse. By the imposition of the hands of a ings in reference to the Wellington Square Rectory, Scottish Bishop we received the Priestly office. We was accidentally omitted. Mr. Notman moved to As we confidently anticipated, the newly appointed have witnessed the privations and struggles of our refer a Petition complaining of the appropriation of Lord Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, is giving uni- dear and much loved mother. In the manufacturing versal satisfaction. He enjoys the confidence of men metropolis of the West we have beheld the unendowed of all shades of opinion, and appears to be unremitting and unsalaried graduate of Oxford kneeling at the The motion was opposed by Mr. Wetenhall, who, after in the supervisance of his important and extensive See. Hospital bed of the fever-smitten mill girl, from whose We notice him at short intervals exercising his Epis- fatal vicinity sectarianism shrunk with craven caution. Rev. T. Green, proposed that the question should be copal functions in districts widely removed from each In the rocky fastnesses of the North Highlands, we submitted to government, and he did not see the proother,-and all accounts concur in representing him have known a scholar and high-born gentleman toiling propriety of dragging the Rev. gentleman and his witto be a worthy successor to the late estimable Dr. out his ardent but feeble life amongst a rude and impoverished flock, and indoctrinating them with the wished to bring up the subject of the Rectories, he By the way, we notice in some journals that the simple truth as it is in Jesus, with a stipend not ex- should do so openly, and not by attacking an indi-By the way, we notice in some journals that the simple truth as it is in Jesus, with a capability with a clergyman." The motion was negatived by ceeding five pounds Sterling. And we are intimately vidual clergyman." The motion was negatived by acquainted with the causes which have brought about 37 to 13. lation for this idle story; and its absurdity is the the present worldly poverty of that noble section of more glaring, when we consider that his Grace never the Catholic Church. We are not the unqualified adwas a member of the Scottish Church. He largely vocates of James, the second British monarch of that inherits the schismatical predilections of his Whiggish name, but we cannot forget that on the accession of forefathers, and may be described as a mongrel latitu- William III., the Scottish Bishops stood firm and fast dinarian, vibrating between the rival attractions of the to their oath of allegiance to the hapless and ill-ad-Presbyterian Establishment, and the Covenanting Free- vised Stuarts, and that thereby Presbyterianism came Kirk. Bishop Trower might just as well excommu- to be received into the establishment then created by nicate Bright, the Corn-Law Quaker, or the Mormo- the State. "Different minds,"-says our friend latter part of May, the Home and Simcoe Districts in nite High Flamen, as such "a wandering star" as the Montgomery-" will take, of course, different views ALLAN,

of this conduct :- But who is so heartless a sectarian Every lover of unity and apostolic order, must as not to admire the chivalrous reply which Bishop rejoice to learn, that the unhappy schism of which Sir Rose, of Edinburgh, made to William of Orange, on William Dunbar may be regarded as the head, is de- his Majesty asking him whether the Scottish Prelates cidedly on the wane. In point of fact, very few bout would stand by him as the English ones had done,fide Churchmen were ever seduced to join those non- "PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY THE SCOTTISH BISHOPS WILL Episcopal Episcopalians-and we notice with thank-DO THEIR DUTY."

Since writing the foregoing we have received Engmy last tour of confirmation, that I may so arrange mated his determination of returning to the fold which lish papers of a later date. From these we learn that the Duke of Argyle, having desired to receive the holy , And here we must call the attention of our readers communion in the Church at Paisely, the incumbent to the following extraordinary extract from a late consulted his Diocesan, (the Bishop of Glasgow,) who informed him that he could not sanction it. The Bishop has written a letter to His Grace on the subject, which we will lay before our readers next week.

"SECESSIONS.—According to a Tractarian weekly journal, the Rev. George Woods, M. A., of University College, Oxford, who some time ago was recommended by the Bishop of Durham as pastor of the congregation of Episcopalians at Perth, North Britain, in communion with the Church of England, has avowed his intention of seceding, and placing himself under the Bishon of the The article entitled " Secessions," above quoted, was extracted by the Protestant Churchman from the Church & State Gazette. As it was copied by our seceding, and placing himself under the Bishop of the Scotch Episcopalians in that neighbourhood. The Rev. J. C. Chambers, B.A., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, New York contemporary without comment or acknowledgment, he, of course, made himself responsible for its contents.

THE LATE REV. G. R. MOUNTAIN.

Some time ago we had occasion to notice in this paper, a very handsome tribute to the memory of the late Rev. George Robert Mountain, third son of the late Bishop of Quebec of that name, in the Church of Havant in England, of which place he was Rector. It may be remembered, that in the inscription of that memorial (which was in the form of a stained window), reference was made to another tribute from different parties, to the memory of the same individual, existing in the same Church. We are now enabled to mention that this other memorial was an extremely handsome font, bearing the inscription which follows below :---

"The font placed in this Church in the year of our

d most unfortunately for Masson, the Emphatically we do assert that the doctrines of the nglican and Scottish Churches are identically the that the only other gentleman alluded to, did not join the story is false from beginning to end, and Mr. Badgley has publicly denied it, in a letter to the Montreal Gazette.

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The administration of justice and Chancery Bills for Upper Canada, introduced into the House of Assembly by Mr. Solicitor General Blake, have reached Toronto, but the overcrowded state of our columns prevents us from giving any analysis of them this week. We may state, generally, that it is purposed to establar jurisdiction to that enjoyed by the Court of Queen's Bench. Should the new Bills become law only three Our remarks have extended to a much greater new Judges will be appointed. We shall give full Last week the report of the parliamentary proceedcertain lands in the Township of East Flamboro' to Wellington Square Rectory, to a Select Committee .--passing a well merited eulogium upon the Rector, the nesses to Montreal. "He thought if his learned friend

> PAROCHIAL COMMITTEE OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

On Friday last, a meeting was held in the Vestry of St. James's Church, for the purpose of forming a Parochial Association of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. The chair having been taken by the Rector, the following resolutions were adopted :----Moved by the CHIEF JUSTICE, seconded by MR.

Resolved-That in order to unite more closely the members of the United Church of England and Ireland in this Parish, and to carry out the objects of the Diocesan Church Society, a Branch shall be formed to be called the St. James' Parochial Branch of the Church Society, which shall consist of all holders or renters of pews, or attendants in the Cathedral Church of St. James who shall become subscribers to its funds.

Moved by MR. MOFFATT, seconded by MR. CROOK-SHANK.

Resolved-That under the Divine blessing much good may be expected from the formation of this Association, by bringing into closer communion the members of the Church in this Parish and thus creating a feeling of membership which may be the means of bringing back many a wanderer from its fold and causing them to take a warm interest in the cause of Christ and His Church. Moved by MR. BEATTY, seconded by MR. ATKINSON,

Resolved—That the payment of any sum, however small, by a parishioner shall constitute him or her a member of this Parochial Association and that each abscriber shall be allowed to specify for what object of

Moved by MR. TULLY, seconded by MR. BEATTY,

the Society his subscription is to be applied.

Resolved-That the Committee shall consist of the elergyman of the Parish, and Churchwardens ex-officio, the Treasurer, Secretary, and twelve other gentlemen, who shall meet on the the first Tuesday in May, August, November and February in each year, and that the Committee solicit subscriptions, and report annually at such time as may be appointed, and that at such annual meeting an account of the receipts and disbursements shall be submitted to the Parishioners.

Moved by MR. ATKINSON, seconded by MR. BIRCHALL Resolved-That the following gentlemen form the Committee for the present year:-Thomas S. Shortt, Esq., as Treasurer, W. M. Westmacott, Secretary, J. L. Robinson, Alexander Dixon, M. Betley, T. W. Birchall, W. Atkinson, E. H. Rutherford, Edmund Baldwin, John H. Ritchey, John Harrington, J. H. Hagarty, James Beatty, and H. Rowsell, five to be a quorum.

Moved by MR. T. CHAM PION, seconded by MR. T. D. HARRIS,

Resolved-That the proceedings of every Meeting of him—of a "congregation of Episcopalians," who dis-claimed the authority of their native and liege Bishop. God, was erected by a contribution of the inhabitants of this Parish, as a memorial of their affection, esteem of the Church Society.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

The First General Meeting of the St. George's Parochial Committee of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, was held on Thursday, the 15th instant, at the residence of Davidson M. Murray, Esq., be so, that this and every other good work must languish. un in John Street, opposite St. George's Church, the Rev. Dr. Lett, Incumbent of St. George's, in the Chair.

Chairman briefly stated the purposes of the Meeting, namely, to explain the objects of the Parochial Association, and to give more general publicity to the pro-ceedings of the meeting at which the Association was but which is due but to a source we possess in common v formed, a month since. Some gentlemen who had kindly consented to take part in the proceedings, were unavoidably absent, but the resolutions had been placed in other hands, and he was sure justice would be done them. them.

The Secretary, Captain Lefroy, read the report of the resolutions adopted at the preliminary Meeting, accept His invitation, through the prophet Malachi which have already appeared in this journal. The following Resolutions were then carried :---

Proposed by JAMES BEAVEN, D.D., Professor of Divinity, King's College, and seconded by Mr. J. C. BET-TRIDGE, and

Resolved,-That it is most desirable that the objects and depending mode known to all members of the Church, and that, Parochial organization being the most effoctive and systematic means of so doing, we hail with anticipation of much good, the formation of this Parochial terms of the particular apostacy, but are there not a virtual heathenism, even, in its total forgetfulness of God and the particular spontation. of much good, the formation of this Parochial Association. come; than the morality of the koran, to which per DR. BEAVEN said he had been requested to move this resolution, and it gave him great pleasure to do so, because, so far as experience is a guide, he could safely say, that the formation of Parochial Associations is by far the most efficient means of carrying into effect the objects of the Parent Society. He remembered well, with respect to the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts: at first there were only meetings of the Parent Society in London, and some branches in the counties, but then county branches were nearly dormant, because the Parochial branches were wanting. At the county branches, meetings could be obtained of the principal persons in the county, but there wanted the organization by which the information could be conveyed to those from whom most effectual help is always obtained, viz., the middle classes. The mass of the people were not brought together and made acquainted with the necessities of the Church, and the objects of the Church. Now, the Church Missionary Society, on the other hand, had adopted the system of Parochial Associations, and although of more recent origin, by that means was enabled to raise much larger funds than the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, at that period of its existence. Hence was evident the great advantage of Parochial Associations, and the bringing together to aid in the good objects of the Society, all members of the community.

Such may be the advantage of Parochial Branches of the Church Society; and as to the objects of the Society itself, surely they need no other recommendation than to be known. What are their objects?

1. The employment of additional Missionaries and Clergymen,

and aiding in the support of poor Clergymen. 2. The support of aged and infirm Clergy.

 The support of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen.
 The Education of the young.
 Assistance to Students preparing for the Ministry. 6. Circulating the Holy Scriptures; and lastly, the building of Churches and Parsonage-Houses. Surely there is no ne-cessity for advocating such objects as these—they are such as should recommend themselves to every Christian. It has been urged by some members of the laity at a meeting of another Parochial Association, as a reason for exertion, that the time may soon come when the Clergy in this Province must look entirely we were too at first, could not succeed. There was one object, however, of the Association to which particular attention should be directed. It was one of the sub-

applicable to your own parochial objects; and there can be no doubt but that by this organization, you will be much more able to provide for the necessities of the parish than by any other means.

itself were sought to be introduced by churchmen into the schools they would be accused of "proscription," and "sectarianism :" such is the determined jealousy with which some parties view the Church of England. Religious teaching is entirely excluded from these schools, and now that an opportunity is afforded by means thin ourselves, we should exercise our influence, and make great exertions for the education of our children in our own faith and doctrine. More particularly ought we to do this, when the local civil power thought fit, for fear of an extra taxa-tion for the purpose, to let all the Common Schools of the city ful fall, and so have permitted 1200 children to be turned out into the streets, destitute of the means of education. Look at what is done by the Sunday Schools alone. Now, if by our own exrtions we can open one or two parish schools, on a good sound system, where the great and chief knowledge—a knowledge of Religion shall be taught—we shall do something which will have a permanent effect. By this means we may indeed accom-plish much; the effects of which shall not pass with us from this parish, or even depart with us from this earth, but remain to benefit our children, and our children's children, when we shall be in the dust.

Moved by MR. J. BEVERLY ROBINSON, Jr., seconded by DR. BOVELL, and

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Recolved,-That at the General Meeting, the Officers and Committee for the ensuing year be elected, and that the Secretary do farnish an account of all monies received and disbursed, and their Association. ed, and report generlly on the working of

MR. J. B. ROBINSON had great pleasure in moving this resolution, of which, as it was solely of a practical tendency, referring to the election of the officers, and to the duty of the Secret. cretary, he would not speak furthur. But apart from the olution he would not speak the object desired to be attained this meeting, in the establishment and furtherance of this Branch Association, had his most hearty concurrence and evold receive all the assictance he could give it; in saying thus the much he would not make use of the common expressions "his fumble assistance," "his humble endeavours," because to his mid it was the feeling and the heart, with which these matters were undertaken, which made the effort in itself really valuable, and would crow it with ultimate success. He really valuable, and would crown it with ultimate success. He Teauy valuable, and would crown it with ultimate success. He thought that Money, Money, should not be the only dry, or considered to be the only want, or upon what our success alone depends, but a proper spirit—create but that, and adequate means would follow. If it were true, that the chief opposition to the spread of the Gbristian religion was owing to the want of unity amongst its professors, we should judge from that of what importance it must be, that as far as we are concerned, there should be no lock of unity amongst us; as this was so there should be no lack of unity amongst us; as this was so much to be desired, let us all endeavour to promote and entourage it. This was the first step to its advancement, and as it was a forward one, and in which he had much pleasure in taking part, he hoped none present would ever think of DR. BOVELL in seconding the resolution, agreed with the

wer in enforcing the necessity of unity and zealous spirit, and he would go further and say, that not only was there a want of unity of action among the laity of the Church, but also a want of knowledge, in the affairs of the Church. The laity are not sufficient not sufficiently aquainted with the workings, the position, the exigencies of their Church. By these Associations, such cts may in a great measure be remedied, more knowledge, and a more complete union of purpose may be obtained.

Proposed by MR. R. COUPER, seconded by MR. BRIGHT, and

Resolved, - That in order to facilitate the soliciting and ing subscriptions, this district be subdivided, and that two or more collectors be appointed to each subdi-

MR. COOPER said-It was owing to the circumstance adverted to by the Rev. Chairman, namely, the unavoidable absence of some gentlemen who were to address the meeting that he appeared as the mover of the Resolution, having been removed the second seco ted a few hours since to do so. It was a resolution pointg to the practical working of the Association, the machinery by which our plans were to be carried out-without this, little success could be expected. A system and organization were required by means of which you could reach every man's door, and ha and bring home to him our real position. By this business-like means the contributions of every one, great or humble, rich or poor poor, be the gift ever so small, and whether weekly or monthly. or otherwise could be obtained, and each could know to what Precise object he contributed. It was impossible to say how much could be done by this means. If any one had said twelve months so that this congregation could by this time have exon-erated St. George's Church from debt he would have been thought somewhat bold and sanguine in his views, but that is well night done. And should any one say that this parish can contribute much more in one year than the whole city did last year for the Church. burch Society he may be thought bold also, but by these prac-

al means that may be done. Then as to the reasons for increased exertions in the Church The fact is too obvious that that event may soon happen.

MR. HAGERTY had the greatest pleasure in moving this
Resolution, and in doing so (though not regularly a member
of this congregation,) wished to give utterance to a feeling,
shared in, he believed, by all Toronto Churchmen, of deep
satisfaction and gratification in finding the parish of St. George
under the care of one so zealous and indefatigable in gubering
together the scattered sheep of the fold, and expressing the
warm hope that he might long be spared as its pastor in unceas-
ing nsefulness and success.12—Also, power to appoint Provisional Omcers for that
purpose.without help. We will get our people to make farms, build
houses and barn, raise grain, feed cattle and get knowledge.
Some have begun already. What more can we say? We
will ask our Mother the Queen to help us. We beg your
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Court Meter"A cross
Court Meter MR. HAGERTY had the greatest pleasure in moving this

After which the Meeting concluded with the usual prayers.

GORHAM V. THE BISHOP OF EXETER. The following is the latest position of this interest-

ing and highly important case :--"On Saturday, Sir H. Jenner Fust delivered the judg-

"On Saturday, Sir H. Jenner Fust delivered the judg-ment of the Court on the preliminary objection taken and argued on a former day on the part of the plaintiff, that the bishop, having allowed twenty-eight days to expire from the application of the plaintiff to be instituted to the living of Bamford Speke, in the county of Devon, and diocese of Exeter, to which he had been previously presented by the Lord Chancellor, before commencing examination of the plaintiff, to which the Bishop of Exeter submitted Mr. Gorham, was a nullity by a canon of the Church. His Honour delivered the judgment of of the Church. His Honour delivered the judgment of the court at great length, and decreed that, under the canon of the Church which had been relied on by the plaintiff's counsel, the bishop was not prohibited from commencing and continuing his examination of the plaintiff as to the soundness of his doctrine within twentyeight days from the plaintiff's application to the bishop to be presented to the living. The judgment was, there-fore, in favour of the Bishop of Exeter."

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.
CANADA.
DIOCESE OF TORONTO.
BISHOP'S STUDENTS' FUND. Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, an Missionary Stations in the Diocese of Toronto, Jan 21st, 1849, appropriated to the Fund for the suppor of Divinity Students, by order of The Church Societ of the Diocese of Toronto, made on the 3rd day of January, 1849, in accordance with Act XIX of th
Constitution :
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Magrath,
Mr. Wm. Harvey,
Marshall s do. do 0 6 103 per Rev. T. W. Allan, 2 5
Additional per Rev. P. Shirley,* 0 5 Merrickville-per Rev. E. Morris, 1 0 St. James's Church, Dundas, £1 15 0
St. John's Church, Ancaster 1 12 6 per Rev. Wm. McMurray 8 7
129 Collections, amounting to£199 0 T. W. BIRCHALL. Treasurer
Toronto, 21st March, 1849.

trict Branch £33 11s. 1d., per H. C. Barwick, Esquire, NOTE .- By reference to the "By-law for making provision for the due administering and improving the Widows and Orphans' Fund of The Church Society of the Diocese Then as to the reasons for increased exertions in the Church foroughout the Province; these reasons are startling when Church being thrown upon its own resources pointed out to you. The fact is too obvious that that event may soon happen. that each Clergyman will pay his annual contribut through his Parochial Committee, and the subscription Aue Venerable Society in England, by which many Clergy are supported, has other parts of the world to look to, where the Church is less able to sustain itself than in this Province. Such are the Such are the

Mr. David Bell's ...

The Church.

PIEL TONEY,

COBLIEL BONUS.

LOUIS LUXIE,

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[From the Nova Scotia Church Times.]

FIRE.—A destructive fire broke out on the

The wife of Mr. John Oliver, of the Town-

all this continent of America inhabited by a white man.

nited capital of £3000."-Hamilton Gazette.

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LOUIS PALL

THE SUN.

A HEART.

A TREE. AN ARROW

THE MOON.

A CANOE.

A PADDLE

A SPEAR.

12-Also, power to appoint Provisional Officers for that without help. We will get our people to make farms, build

and Union as to debt, with proviso-1. Members of Provisional Municipal Council of Union on any matter. 2. In default of such agreement, amount of such debt to be assumed by junior County, to be settled by arbitration. 3. That in default of appointment of Arbitrator by either Council, Governor in Council to appoint one for such Council. 4. That award, &c., be subject to jurisdiction of Queen's Bench. 5. That the portion so agreed upon are settled, shall bear interest from thee dismitting of such junior Country from the Union, and be pro-

rided for, &c., as other debts. 16-All assessments of year in which Proclamation for disuniting any junior County from union shall issue, to belong

to Uniou. 17—Appointments of Sheriff, Judges, &c., to take effect after issue of Proclamation disuniting anch County from Union, with proviso that Sheriff shall have six calendar months Union, with proviso that Sheriff shall have six calendal motion after his commission takes effect, to give security and qualify as required by U. C. 3 Wm. IV. c. 8. 18—On 1st of January after Proclamation, junior County to become disunited from Union, and Provisional Municipal

to become disunited from Union, and Provisional Municipal Council to cease and be dissolved.

become disunited from Union, and Floradan an and property in junior County to become property of junior covered on the premises.-Ibid. 22-Pending cases to be tried in senior County, unless

Venue changed to junior County. 21-Upon Venue being changed, Records, &c., to be trans-

ed to proper office of junior County. -Rules applicable to Court Houses and Gaols generally d to Court Houses and Gaols of junior County, and

ts to be held at Court Houses.

TV. MISCELLANEOUS AND TEMPORARY PROVISIONS.

extensively engaged in the North American trade, writes to a correspondent in St. John (N. B.) by the Europa:--" The idea sppears gaining ground that the duties on foreign timber and deals will be further reduced, and, in fact, equalized : if so ction 23-Provisional Municipal Councils for United ties of Kent and Lambton. -Those Counties to be proclaimed when Gaol and Court

5-Pending proceedings in the several Districts transferred he Counties and Unions of Counties as in Schedule B. 6-Public property of Districts transferred to Counties and ons of Counties as in Schedule B.

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Counties and Unions of Counties in Upper Canada, to which dicial and other proceedings of the late Districts thereof, are

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Western	do.
Midland	do.
Victoria	do.
Huron	do.
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Johnstown	do.
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Niagara	do.
London	do.
Talbot	do.
Newcastle	do.
Brock	do.
Colborne	do.
Prince Edw.	do.
Ottawa	do.
Eastern	do.
Simcoe	do.
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TO TEACHERS.

WANTED-A MASTER for the Ancaster GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Apply to the REV. J. G. GEDDES, or to Hamilton, 24th Feb., 1849. Banilton, 24th Hamilton, 24th Feb., 1849. WM. CRAIGIE.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. E. SHORTIS, Sceretary & Treasure Albany Chambers, Toronto, Feb. 22d, 1849.

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Quebec 16th Janu-ze, 1849. Secretary.

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MRS. JAMIESON

RESPECTFULLY notifies her return to Toronto, and will resume

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Such are the facts, and we must consider what we have to do, Such are the facts, and we must consider what we have to do, when, perhaps, one hundred Clergymen now supported without a single charge upon their congregations shall be compelled to look to the people of this Province alone for their support. To the Church Society, well sustained we must look; and it should be remembered that the people of the Province, who are called upon to support that Society, are more able to contribute than are the people of England, who contribute to the Societies there. Where we are asked for one shilling as taxes or subscription, they are asked for the rements of the people there ena-It is the source of the sou those men were on their feet, and the rebellion was crushed deemed expedient to do otherwise than discourage such a people. Than faithful. Our duty it is to submit, and to pay due respect than faithful. Our duty it is to submit, and to pay due respect facts and act accordingly. The civil power throws us off, in bill, for instance, was made obnoxious here. It has described by Mr. Cameron, was made obnoxious here. It has then ase our powers, and the means given us. If this is done reach one will do his duty, then, with the blessing of Providence, an power the Church of England in Constant with the church society, viz: that three-fourths of all con-tributions may be expended within the Parish, or district wherein they shall have been collected; and that accord-ingly the above named proportion of all monies collected to local purposes, consistent with the objects of the Church Society.

foremost in doing good.

It was moved by MR. J. LUKIN ROBINSON, seconded by DR. BEAVEN, and

Resolved-That inasmuch as all our best exertions without the Divine blessing must be unavailing, we recognize with satisfaction the Resolution,—that every meeting of this A this Association be opened and closed with the appointed forms of prayer.

DR. BEAVEN said, in seconding the Resolution, he might be DR. BEAVEN said, in seconding the Resolution, he might be perhaps permitted to add a few words to what he had already said. The proceedings which he had here witnessed, and the remarks he had heard, all afford fresh evidence of what he had stated in moving the first resolution. He saw members of the laity, whose exertions would not have been called forth by the Parent Society, here leaving their business and the numerous ent Society, here leaving their business and the numerous calls of their professional avocations, to take part, among their friends, in furthering the objects of this Branch Association. He found here gentlemen, and he was happy to see it, carnestand if he might be permitted to say so-eloquently, sing their voice in aid of this good cause. This very meeting raising their voice in aid of this good cause. This very meeting had given them an opportunity of opening their hearts to each other, and of strengthening the good feelings each possessed, by the knowledge that others sympathized with him; heart had thus spoken to heart, and feeling to feeling, and it was especially refreshing to hear such sound and Christian like But the work was not done yet. Those who would undertake the labour of making known to others the merits of the Society, the labour of making known to others the merits of the Society, and of receiving their contributions, would be the nerves and sinews of the Society, and those to whom ultimately it would be most indebted. But this day had done much; it had shawn how how many, whose personal feelings were scarcely known to each other before, felt alike and united in a holy cause; and it was a scale other before, felt alike and united in a holy cause; and it was a pledge of a union not to pass away with the day. It was a holy union, and such a union must be imperishable.

Moved by Mr. Horne, seconded by Mr. ARNOLD, and Resolved,-That our best thanks are due and hereby

CHURCH SOCIETY. — At a Meeting held in St. George's Church, Etobicoke, on Thursday, the 8th instant, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Church Society, the following Resolutions reducted

although the Church of England in Canada may not stand as an Establishment—may not have the State for its parton, its protector, or its friend, that Church may occupy a more Holy foremost in doing good. It was a Committee composed of the following gentlemen, viz: the Rev. H. C. Cooper, Chairman, Stoughton Dennis, Bet a Committee composed of the following gentlemen, viz: the Rev. H. C. Cooper, Chairman, Stoughton Dennis, Esquire, Churchwarden, Treasurer: E Scarlett, Esquire; Churchwarden, and Messrs. T. Welsh, J. Duncan, J. Griffiths, T. Griffiths, Dr. F. Pugh, Dr. Thistle, and Wm. Stoughton.

Colonial.	
THE TERRITORIAL DIVISION BILL.	
(From the Colonist.)	
STNOPSIS.	
A. TITLE-Preamble and commencement of Act, 1s January, 1850.	
B. ENACTMENTS.	
I. ABOLITION OF DISTRICT DIVISIONS.	
a .: 9 District Divisions abolished	

3-District Courts and other District" Institutions to be henceforth County Institutions, and all laws applicable to the

4-Courts of Assizes and Nisi Prius, &c. &c., to be held for

II. UNION OF COUNTIES FOR MUNICIPAL, JUDICIAL, AND OTHER PURPOSES.

Section 5-Counties in Schedule A united for judicial, municipal and all other purposes, except Representation and Registration of Titles, and to have Courts and other Institu-

M. DISSOLUTION OF UNIONS OF COUNTS
M. DISSOLUTION OF COUNTS

Gore do. Home do. MEETING OF THE COLOURED PEOPLE.-

A meeting of the coloured inhabitants of the Town and Town ship of Sandwich was held on Tuesday last, for the purpose protesting against the payment of the Rebellion Losses in Lown Canada out of the Funds of Upper Canada. A Committe wa

nd their tribe, humble showeth. That a long time ago our fathers owned and occupied all the Toronto. 17th March. 1849, 34-tf and their tribe, humble showeth.

lands now called Nova Scotis, our people lived upon the sides of the rivers and were a great many. We were strong but you

of the rivers and were a great many. We were strong out you were stronger, and we were conquered. Tired of a war, that destroyed many of our people, almost ninety years ago our Chief made peace, and buried the hatchet forever. When that peace was made, the English Governor promised us protection, as much land as we wanted, and preser-vation of our fisheries and game. These we now very much

and we were happy. Good and Honourable Governor, be not offended at what we Good and Honourable Governor, he not offended at what we say, for we wish to please you. But your people had not land enough, they came and killed many of our tribe, and took from us our Country. You have taken from us our lands and trees and bave destroyed our game. The Moose yards of our fathers where are they. Whitemen kill the moose and leave the meat in the woods. You have put ships and steamboats upon the waters and they scare away the fish. You have made dams across the rivers so that the Salmon cannot go up, and your across the rivers so that the Salmon cannot go up, and your

I have will not permit us to spear them.
In old times our wig-wams stood in the pleasant places along the sides of the rivers. These places are now taken from us, snd we are told to go away. Upon our camping grounds you have built towns, and the graves of our fathers are broke the plough and harrow. Even the ash and maple are growing scarce. We are told to cut no trees upon the farmer's ground, and the land you have given us is taken away every year.
Be fore you came we had no sickuess, our old men were wise, and our young men were strong, now small pox, measles and fevers destroy our tribes. The rum sold them makes them for mark, and they perish, and they learn wickedness our old men were stered for new frow of f.
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Registration of Titles, and to have Courts and other Institu-tions in common while Union continues. 6--Property of united Counties to be held in Common. 7--Venue to be laid in County, describing it as forming one of the Union. 8--Laws now applicable to Districts, or hereafter to be made for Counties, to apply to Unions of Counties while Union continues, as if they formed but one County. III. DISSOLUTION OF UNIONS OF COUNTIES. III. DISSOLUTION OF UNIONS OF COUNTIES.

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	Kingston, March 16th, 1849.

CONCERT.

M^R GARDNER will give a CONCERT, as advertised for *Tuesday Evening*, which was postponed in consequence of the weather, On Friday Evening the 23rd instant,

AT THE OLD CITY HALL. Toronto, March 21st, 1849.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership existing between the undersigned for the payear, expired by effluxion of time on THURSDAY, the fifteen day of March instant. JOHN KING, M.D.,

27, Richmond Street. WILLIAM HALLOWELL, M.D. 38, Queen Street East. 34-1m. Toronto, 17th March, 1849.

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King Street, Toronto. 33-tf Feby, 24, 1849.

CHURCH ORGANS.

References are most kindly permitted to-The Hon. and Right Rev. the Long Bismor or Tokowro; the Rev. Dr. McCaul, President of the University of King's College; the Rev. H. J. Grasett, Rector; the Hon. the Chief Justice; the Hon. Mr. Justice Macaulay; the Hon. Mr. Justice McLean; the Hon. Mr. Jus-tice Draper; W. B. Jarvis, Esq.; Colonel Carthew; W. A. Baldwin, Eso. 18-3m

Zsq. Toronto No7 23d, 1848;

MRS. HERRMAN POETTER. HAS REMOVED her School from Kingston to this Crrw and has taken a house, No. 20, William Street, where she will be ready to receive Pupils on the 15th instant, and instruct them in the usual Branches of a sound and finished

She will be happy to forward her Terms to any person re

quiring them. REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TOKONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston; also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education MRS. POETTER has had the honour of finishing.

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MR. HERRMAN POETTER, who is a native of Hanover, wishes to devote a few hours during the day in giving lessons in the GERMAN LANGUAGE. He has been in the habit of teaching for some years, and will be happy to forward his Terms when required.

20, William Street. Toronto, May, 1848.

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FROM THE EMPIRE STATE. Schuylerville, New York, April 28, 1847. Mr. S. W. Fowhe-Dear St': A desire to benefit the afficted has induced me to make the following statement of facts. My son now seventeen years of age, has been afficied, during his whole life, with a constant cough and pain in the chert, accompanied with night sweats and heetic fever, which produced great emaclation and debility. Du-ting this time he was attended by many physicians of the highest repute, whose prescriptions gave but temporary relief. All our neighbours who saw him regarded him as one who was rapidly ap-proaching an early and premature grave. I was prevailed upon by a friend to try, Wistar's Waisam of Wild Cherry. He commenced its the, and the first bothe gave him astomishing relief, and after using four bothes, his disease was overcome, and he was restored to sound and permanent health. WM. PETTIT. None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS, on the wrapper. For sale, Wholessife and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO. COBOURG. References kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Rev-end the Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Venerable the Archdeacon York, Cobourg; Rev. W. H. Ripley, Toronto; G. M. Boswell, Esq., Cobourg.

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Brockville, Jan. 24, 1848. 22-tf

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BIRTH.

At St. Catherines, on the 5th instant, the wife of the Rev.

DIED.

On the 15th March, near Newmarket, of Searlet Fever,

Miss Susannah Gamble, second daughter of the late Natifaniel Gamble, E-q., aged 38 years and five months, in life much esteemed, and in death sincerely regretted.

Rev. S. S. Wood, rem; Rev. J. L. Alexander, rem; Rev. Thomas Greeue, rem; S. T. Pearce, rem; W.m. Harvey, Esq., rem; R. McAnnus, Esq., rem; James McCall, Esq., rem; Frederick Mack, Erq., rem; Mr. W. Nellee, rem.

The letter regarding the Streetsville Plankroad in our next.

In the extract from Mr. Hirschfelder's Introduction, &e., in

ERRATA.

our last number, the following typographical errors appear :---

For character and purity, read character and piety.

ALSO.

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suggests to us lessons of consolation and admonition,

In the Visitation Sermon of the Rey. S. S. Wood, in number

30 of this paper, the following typographical errors appeared ;

TO COBRESPONDENTS.

LETTERS received to Wednesday, March 21st :--

A. F. Atkinson of a daughter.

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At St. Catherines, on the 5th inst., the wife of George Pres-

poetry.

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SIMON BEARING THE CROSS.

Oh, make us, Lord, for Thy dear sake, With willing heart the cross to take, And bear it after thee each day. Though rough and painful acom the way. What cross can e're so grievous be as Thine, dear Lord, erst proved to Thee f Oppressed hy insuit, weary, faint, inking, but uttering me complaint, Thy very fors were forced to find on whom Thy burden they might bind. Wille we, whene'er our cross shall prove too heavy for our failt or love. Have but to raise to heaven the cry To find Thee, pitying Saviour, nigh, Gently our failering steps to lead, Jind up the wounds which freship bleed. Plack out the thorns from wearled feet, and guile the way with converse sweet; Until our hearts within us burn, and into joy our sorrows Oh, make us, Lord, for Thy dear sake,

And into joy our sorrows turn. Simon, when travelling on his way, But little knew what blessing lay. Betwixt him and his journey's end, Summoned his Saviour to befriend. Perclance some thought of envy aprings When we are borne on fancy's wings To the stern steep of Calvary. And Simon we are fain to be, So blest to bear the cross for Thee ! But when vain Fancy's philons lite. Oh, let not this foud thought expire ; For Thou dost meet us on life's hill. And summon us to aid These still. In each poor pligrim whom we meet, With fainting heart and bleeding feet, In sorrow sitting on the ground. The Lord we love may still be found. If to the parched lip we bring Fresh water from the gushing spring, Lend to the sick some kind relief, Or dry the hidden source of grief, Unto the hangry furnish food, Or ope the cell where gloom doth brood, Pour in a flood of glorious light And yud despairing thoughts to flight,— Thou, Lord, hast given us to know Mercy to Thee in them we shew; And we our tenderness would prove. And we our tenderness would prove. And we our tenderness would prov The first pale sufferer on our road, Groaning beneath affliction's load, Doth call us on that favoured day To help our Saviour on his way.

LIFE IN THE PRAIRIE LAND. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

[Continued from the first page.]

There is a large creek about four miles away; and on this the lone woman hangs her last faint hope .--The wind will not befriend her, and she can only hope that the waters may arrest the flame. Hapless woman ! she little knew the strength of the devastating demon that was let loose that night ! A slender thread of water to separate her from such a surging sea of flame ! But if it did not protect her, what then? If the last extremity came, what should she do? She could have but a few moments to deliberate, after the dreadful foe crossed this line. Bewildered, almost stupified, by the terrors of her condition, she had not waked her children. She had contemplated their dreadful fate alone, almost in silence, and with little action, after conviction that to leave the house was even more certain death than to remain.

Now, when the time grew short, and the hot breath of her relentless foe rushed fiercely around her, she brought them to comprehend the danger that awaited

The fire had crossed the creek, and was tearing its shivering form close to the sleeping babes, and left the way, like an infuriated demon, up the plain. A few vigil to the faithful dog. minutes must decide her fate; she fell on her knees. It was stupor rather than sleep that locked her and commended herself and her hapless babes to the mercy of God; and then rose calm and collected for diminishing; the sun was up, but he looked coldly faculties till the cry food recalled them. The fire was the event. She had not, hitherto, contemplated the wonderful scene apart from the dangers with which it was fraught: but now, for the first time, she was curtained with the still, sullen mass which threatened struck with its grandeur and sublimity. It was an every moment to descend in rain. A few hours beunbroken line of flame, wide as the eye could reach, fore, she had thought her condition could scarcely be mounting, roaring, cracking, and sending up columns aggravated. But the impending storm was little less of black smoke, which as they rose became rarer, and to be dreaded, in their feeble state, than the terrible rising still higher, were reilluminated so as to appear foe which had exposed them to it. Her limbs were another devouring demon sweeping the heavens .-stiff and full of pain; her brain reeled, and her sight Mercy and hope seemed alike cut off by its angry became dim, as she rose to her feet and prepared to glare. The fiery wall shut out the world behind ; search the grove once more for something to sustain except occasionally, when a blast cleft it, it opened life in her hungry children. upon a black chasm that looked like the funeral vault Her own desire for food was gone ; she would have of nature. loathed the most tempting viands. But when the Scarcely had she taken this brief survey, and noted little ones hung upon her garments, and begged for the nearer approach of the flame, when the dog came bread, she summoned her fainting limbs to one more bounding to her side, and, with the most earnest petieffort; and, taking a direction which had not been tions, sought her attention without the door. She followed him a few steps, scarcely thinking what she a few stalks of the ground-nut, which her feeble hands did, but, finding nothing, and seeing him making rathe door, and sat down before the window to watch to still the cries that pierced her heart. And when soil. The roots of these afforded a morsel wherewith the progress of the fire. In an instant he was there there was no farther hope, and her limbs tottered bepawing, whining, howling, and, by every means in his neath her, and strange racking pains wrung her worn body, she hastened back to the spot which still seemed the door to admit him, he bounded through the home, though nought of home was there, and felt, if window. her hour were come, it was better to lie down and "Merciful God! what have you done! we shall perish by those consecrated ashes, than in the cheerall be consumed----there is no hope now !" He stood less wood. at her feet; the strong intelligence of his face fasci-A drizzling rain was falling when she reached the nated her eye in spite of the danger. What could he spot, and threatened to increase. It would be imposmean? In an instant the sagacity of his instinct flashed upon her. To the ploughed field! Yes, together, she gathered her trembling little ones about there was hope, and there alone. She seized the two her knees, and, between her periods of agony, sought younger children in one arm, and almost lifting the to impress their memories with the terrible events that other by her hand, she fied along the trodden path, had befallen them. She endeavoured to make the the delighted dog going before, and manifesting his eldest boy comprehend that he might be the only narjoy by every sign in his power. They gain the fence rator whom his father would find, should he ever reunprotected faces! One or two more leaps, and the her first-born. With pallid, tearful face he promised herbless ground is gained. The fire has nothing now to do as she desired; but urged her to tell him where to feed on, and, almost faint with the sudden and certain safety, the exhausted mother drops on the ground little brothers were going with her, to leave him all alone. "Merciful Saviour, what an escape !" In a few The rain increased, and their drenched garments minutes the flames are beseiging the house; the logs gave the chilling blast redoubled power. The embers covered with dry bark are but a morsel in their fierce hissed and blackened, and soon refused to warm the jaws; the hay-stack takes fire, and communicates to shaking group. Like the pangs of death grew the the rest of the cabin, and while the great volume of mother's agony !---as certain and relentless ! And the fire sweeps among the trees and over the plain, it there, beside the reeking rains of her home, the black leaves the heavier materials to be consumed more earth beneath, and the pitiless storm above-there, Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. slowly. Long did the light of the burning home, alone, her only attendants the helpless children and therefore, blight the eye of the lone woman after the the dog, who sat at her head, and seemed almost to " prairie fire" had done its worst around her and gone, weep over her withing form, the hapless woman gave bearing ruin and devastation to the northern plains birth to a little being whose eyes never opened to the and groves. Worn out by the terrors of the night, desolation of its natal hour! she sank into the semblance of sleep on the naked Long did the mother lie unconscious alike of the earth, among her babes, with her faithful protector terror-stricken cries of the children and the moaning crouched at her feet. She woke in the morning to the dread reality, caresses of her dumb friend. The day was far adwhich had been briefly forgotten, but which now broke vaneed when her eyes opened on the dreadful scene. WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, with stunning force upon her senses. Her children The cold rain was pouring steadily down, and twilight were chilled and hungry. The spot where their late seemed to her faint eyes to be creeping over the earth. pleasant hearthside shone was a heap of mouldering A pleasant sound was ringing in her ears, but either it brands and blackened ashes, with which the morning was s dream, or its import had faded from her mind were toying in merry passtime. There was neither before it was fully grasped. She made an effort to food nor shelter! and when she rose to her feet and rise, but fell senseless. Once again her eyes opened, looked out upon the plain, its strange appearance and this time it was no illusion. The eldest of her startled her. It seemed more boundless than ever, little watchers was shouting in her ear, "Mother, I see and the blackness of desolation broaded over it. It father's waggon !" And there indeed it was, close at was clean shorn of every blade of vegetation, and appeared, within the last few hours, to have been blighted day it had been toiling across the black prairie! The with a curse from which the smiles of heaven could rain had softened the turf, and the wheels sank withscarcely redeem it. out cutting it; so that the last few miles had been With faltering steps the unhappy woman gathered inconceivably tedious. The mournful garb of the her little ones, and prepared to leave their cheerless plain had struck the hearts of both father and son with bed. But whither should they go? There was no indescribable terror. The former would have left his house within many miles. Beside her own little roof slow team and flown across it, but his son had charge she had not seen another since they left the last set- of the cow, and this was impossible. More alarmed Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old tlement. To seek shelter or bread, therefore, from and excited as he advanced, he was still obliged to re- Gold and Silver bought.

others was impossible. Her only resource was to strain his intense feelings, and accommodate his proband's return. The fire of her cabin would warm her to him. shivering babes for one or two days at least, and if

cies of a journey over the black desert. Bending her steps, therefore, towards the smouldering ruins, the soothed and warmed her children, shouted, and the dog bounded to meet the well-known and set out with the generous dog to search the grove for food. It was a desperate pilgrimage : most of just left it, so that even as he repeated the joyful tithe nuts and fruits in the vicinity of the house had dings, the stricken man stood over them, half-stupified been gathered and deposited in the loft for winter use : by the effort to comprehend the nature and extent of and of those that were left upon the ground, few had his calamities. escaped the consuming flames of the previous night. A group of perishing children, an infant corpse, a Occasionally she found one sheltered by a decayed dying wife ! and all, all gone wherewith to administer log or a heavy clump of grass, which the fire in its even the decent ceremonies of such a period. Oh, haste had not stopped to devour. But they were how bitterly his heart cursed the day when he trusted rare, and she had three mouths to feed beside her own! the treacherous beauty that invited him there! He A scanty meal was, however, obtained, and she re- raised the dying woman in his arms ; the seal was on turned to the fire. The warmth relieved their suffer- her glazing eye, and the faint fluttering at her wrist ings more effectually than the coarse morsel they had foretold the last and worst that could befall him !--eaten. The little ones wondered where the house Slowly, word by word, she told her agonizing tale .--

Long and intensely this day did her eyes dwell on would soon be the same to her! He prayed her forthe wide, black plain ! She had no need to look so giveness, and with wild, incoherent words, accused the wide, black plain! She had no need to look so earnestly, for the most careless glance would have re-vealed the white cover of the waggon if it had been moving over the dark surface. Noon passed, and brought no signal of mercy. She could see the brown brought no signal of mercy. She could see the brown prayers for her dear children and their father, she redeer leaping timidly over the scorched waste, and the signed her breath, just as the last light was fading grouse wheeling his short, swift flight from place to from the western sky. place; but this was all. Another night of dreadful She had begged that her tomb might he made on o. defence.

while, with her noble dog, she sat down to watch their slumbers.

small prairie wolf, and once or twice her very blood prairie! curdled when the shrill, dismal howl, by which the large grey wolf summons his neighbours for an attack, resounded over the bleak waste! The night was ut-Her eyes would not warn her of an enemy within three yards; and as often as she peered into the darkness at every new sound, the faithful dog would nestle to

she could tell. The cold winds howled around her thinly clad frame, addressed herself rapidly to the care of her little ones; and chilled it to the core. The noises one by one she woke them with difficulty, and with much more died away, and, spite of the horrors of her condition, them. One lively boy enjoyed the spectacle, and resist. Her eyelids drooped, and her shivering body clapped his hands, and almost maddened his mother swayed slightly to and fro, when the smouldering ends by rushing out to get a fairer view of the wonderful of the logs tumbled into a new position, and sent upscene. But where was the dog ?- the noble dog who ward a volume of shining, crackling sparks, which was her only intelligent friend in this fearful time ?- roused her sinking energies, and braced her for another Her quick mind had counted on his protection in hour's watching. At last the darkness became procase she should escape and were shelterless. But foundly silent ! Save the steady pressure of the wind, where was he? She stepped to the door; the light not a sound was heard. The nocturnal wanderers was now strong, and revealed distinctly every object. seemed to have withdrawn to their haunts, and left He was nowhere to be seen! She made the woods nature to the undisputed reign of night. Chilled, and ring with his name, and presently a low supplicating faint with fatigue and fasting, the lonely watcher could

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search the wasted wood and plain for roots and nuts, gress to the slow motion of the tired cattle. Night or whatever might be left to support life, till her hus- drew on before the desolation of his home was revealed

When within about a mile, he should have discohelp came not then, she must trust herself to the mer- vered the house, but all was a level waste! Unable longer to endure the torture, he sprang forward, leaving the animals to follow as they chose. He flew, he voice. When the boy saw the waggon, the father had

was, but rejoiced in the great pile of burning logs, and He threw his garments over her, and wiped the rainafter a little time, the mother had the happiness of drops from her face, and drew her to his heart. But seeing them forget their hunger in some merry games. the cold dew returned, and told that storm or shelter

solitude, exposed to cold and hunger, and to the starved the site of the burned cabin. And there, when he wolf! shelterless, weaponless-the dog their only had watched two days and nights by her unsheltered corpse, and hewn a rough coffin to receive her and her During the day she had found a few of the ground- untimely babe, she was deposited. The grave was a nuts, which grew quite abundantly in the edge of the rude hollow, scraped with sticks and the hands of the grove; with these she fed her little ones; and parting widowed husband and his sons. The preparations with nearly all her clothing, wrapped them in the scant were completed, and the dead lowered on the aftercovering; and with pleasant words, while her heart noon of the second day. At midnight a troop of was bursting, soothed them to sleep, and laid them on famished wolves attacked the holy spot, and but for the charred turf to the windward of the smoking pile, the rifle of the busband, would have torn its sacred contents from their rude repose. The next day he felled the nearest trees, and laid them in the form of At intervals, for several hours, the winds bore to a vault on the spot. And this it is which greets the her aching ears, the short querulous barking of the traveller's eye so many miles away on the untenanted

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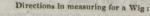
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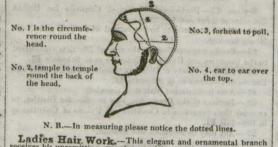
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