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THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1848.

(July 26) at 9 o'slock, A.M.

46000 EDITORIAL NOTICE.

As the arrangements which are under consideration will require that be printing department and other financial business will pass from the Stockholders to be completed,—which, it is believed, will not be longer than be Adjoured Meeting of the Stockholders to be heldon the 25th instant.

As the arrangements which are under consideration of his extensive Diocese. It must be a matter of congratulation to all who love the last fearful season, the Clergy of the Charles of the last fearful season, the Charles of the last fearful season, the Charles of the Charl

COMPLETION OF VOLUME XI.

of our Journal, and we cannot at this stage of our labours, refrain from rendering our humble and hearty whom he is called to preside. thanks to Almighty God for having thus far speeded amiss. Though conscious of our own single-hearted desire, to promote the extension of our Saviour's kingdom, and the interests of his visible Church, we cannot, on taking a review of our labours, avoid coming to the conclusion that in many things we have fallen short of our bounden duty; and it is our earnest prayer that in time to come, we may be enabled nore entirely to devote ourselves to the service of our lea-

feit. This much, however we may say, that whip, as garded. a matter of conscience, we have striven to mai tain the great leading principles which are characteristic of the Reformed Anglican Church, we have ever anxiously striven to speak the truth in love and give dent to this profane caricature of one of God's Ho offence to none of our brethren. It would deply Sacraments. We regret that our very limited space pain us to learn, that in anything we had overstpped this week hinders us from taking any extended notice the boundaries of courteousness, or Christian office- of this hasphemous and idolatrous ceremony; but

One thing we trust will be conceded, that n the strictest sense of the word, the Church has seen a ing. The imagined potency of bells, not only over Diocesan Paper—a channel through which the lergy the phenomena of the material world, but over spin and laity of this vast and most important Docese itual beings, was one of the most degrading superst might freely give vent to their feelings and viers, on tions of the Dark Ages; and it is evidently on the matters concerning the prosperity of our beloved Zion. superstition that the practice of baptising bells he The advantage of such a medium of communication been founded. Arising from such a connexion, it between Bishop, Clergy, and Laity, must be covious manifest that the ceremony is unworthy of a ration to the most casual observer, as tending to remove pre- being. But it is a more painful consideration, the judices, convey information, and foster zeal for every the desecration of a Sacrament, by administering it

good work. sure of laying the following communication before our readers. It is from one whose name must ever be identified with the literature of our Father-land, for the works of SAMUEL WARREN will be read as long as the language in which they are composed exists or is pe understood. It would be sorry affectation if we were to feign indifference to the approbation of an author who has "won golden opinions" from the whole civil-

by a clergyman with whom I am acquainted.

my expectations

"I trouble you with these few lines, however, to certain. assure you that I agree with you heartily and entirely on the subject of capital punishment; and that the

consideration, and will, I think, bear a deliberate and thoughtful re-perusal. The new edition is greatly "With warm good wishes for one who writes in

the spirit that you do, "I remain, Sir,

"Your's very faithfully.

"SAMUEL WARREN.

"To the Editor of 'The Church."

SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH

On Sunday last a new Organ, constructed by Mr. Thomas, of this City, was used for the first time in St. Paul's Church. Though not altogether completed, and somewhat cramped in its dimensions, owing

We attended, on Tuesday last, an introductory lecture on Mnemotechny, by Mr. Miles, from New York.

As his object is to teach the science in a course of lectures, Mr. Miles did not reveal the peculiar process faculty of memory;—but by a series of exceedingly curious experiments, he demonstrated to our conviction that the system may be turned to great practical account. The testimoubils which Mr. Miles exhibits are of a highly respectable and satisfactory nature.

An account of sales in the Depository at Montreal was improvement of his father was improvement of his fath

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will hold his next light, and we only regret that such single-minded, General Ordination at Christ's Church, Hamilton, scriptural thinkers, are not more common in these on Sunday the 30th July next. Candidates for cold calculating days. The declaration of God's Orders, whether of Priest or Deacon, having previous- word, that the labourer is worthy of his hire, clearly Orders, whether of Priest or Deacon, having previously obtained permission to offer themselves, are desired to be present at the Rectory, Toronto, with the usual testimonials and Si Quis, on the previous Wednesday,

We are directed to state that at a Meeting of the Stockholders of the Diocesan Press, held in this City on Thursday, the 6th July, instant, and following day, it was resolved that the said Stockholders should cease to undertake, as such, the future management and printing of this Journal; as it was deemed advisable, on the various grounds which presented them. sable, on the various gounds which presented themselves to the Stockhoders present, to wind up the selves to the Stockhoders present, to wind up the great diligence to make himself familiar with the wants affairs of their association.

I think that we have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that the wants are diligence to make himself familiar with the wants and peculiarities of his extensive Diocese. It must also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rejoice, that God has put peculiar honour on our Church by the fact, that they have also cause to rej

The present number completes the eleventh volume ning to abate, and that the Bishop of Fredericton for them.

The following paragraph from the Charge we repeat us on our way,—and beseeching him for the Lord in this place, speaking, as it does, a lesson, and Christ's sake to pardon whatsoever we have done breathing a tone which cannot fail to be acceptable

"In the great duty of maintaining the doctrines, and upholding the discipline of the Prayer Book, we shall all, I hope, be united: and if our union in these vital matters be sincere, the differences which in so wide a range of thought must occur, will be of lesser moment. Let us been made to our number, we are even now a small, and, venly Prophet, Priest and King.

In these latter days, it would be a matter of alsolute impossibility for an Ecclesiastical Journalist to
avoid giving offence in the course of his labour to
some, whose good opinion it would grieve him toforfoit. This much havever we may say, that whit, as

BAPTISM OF A BELL IN MONTREAL.

Our attention has been directed by a Corresponding -amongst all who entertain right views of the Scrip

bood work.

Before closing, we cannot deny ourselves the pleahighly offensive to a jealous and idol-hating God.

Communications.

[We'deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible to the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

To the Editor of The Church.

who has "won golden opinions" from the whole civilized world.

"Inner Temple, London, 10th June, 1848.

"Sir,—Amongst all the very numerous Notices and Reviews of "Now and Then," which I have seen, none has occasioned me more lively satisfaction than that which appeared in 'The Church' of April the 7th, and which was forwarded to me, a little time ago, at least in great numbers singly, to protect the widows and or phase of our forms of our forms of the control of the co "You have done no more than justice to the mo-"You have done no more than justice to the motives by which I was actuated in writing 'Now and Then,'—which was a bold attempt, on my part, in Cold write, I would have acted on the defensive much cold write. making which I thought I should have had to encounter ridicule from the mass of those who have long been familiarized with not only an irreligious and frivolous, but a perfectly profligate school of fictitious literature, such as may have contributed no little to the present demoralization existing in France.

"I I thought I should have had to encounter is worthy of his brow is charity. Does the ploughman live on charity? My Billet teaches me that the labourer is worthy of his bire.—

The tree mannities which men of other professions leave "I thought, however, of that awful declaration of our Redeemer,—Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels.

"And the result has justified my resolution to act "And the result has justified my resolution to act tlemen, we put it out of their power to make any provi-from pure and religious motives: for 'Now and Then' sion for the to-morrow of this world; at the same time has, everywhere, met with a reception infinitely beyond that the constant bodily and mental labour to which they that the constant bodily and mental labour to which they are subjected, to say nothing of the contagion to which they are exposed, renders life to them both short and uncertain. And then, foreacth, we talk of a charitable fund for the support of their widows! Our ministers serve us faithfully; they are our friends in "peril's darkest hour." Let us, therefore, pay them as well as we can; but if all that we can give is not all that we are due to the late. which you supposed, and have expressed so tersely and forcibly.

"'Now and Then' is the result of long and deep of the long and deep of which, by the by, it is impossible for him to do, would it be kind, would it be just in me to go to his widow, and say—"Poor Mrs. B! I am sorry that you have lost your husband, and that you are left so destitute, and with so large a family: I do not intend to pay the balance of my account with your deceased husband, but if a subscription were to be got up in your behalf, I would not refuse to contribute a little"? If such conduct would be unjust to Mrs. B., is not similar conduct to the widows of our Clergy equally unjust? If each congregation, on the death of their Clergyman, were to pay to a common fund the amount of arrears due to him for his services, there would be no need to talk of charitable funds for the support of our Clergymen's widows. But if we are too poor port of our Clergymen's widows. But if we are too poor to discharge our lawful debts all at once, let us pay a little Vice-President, in the Chair.

The Meeting having ha every year into a common fund, and from this let an annuity be paid to the widow of each Clergyman. Were the congregation at each church, and also at each station where there has been divine service for two years, comin the annual sermon for the Widows and Orphans, dis be one of superior quality and does great credit to the builder. Mrs. Scott rendered her efficient services as organist, and the choir was every thing that could be desired. The great which the In addition to this, let each Clergyman be compelled to pay £1 5s. a-year into the same fund, and there would be an annual income of £1000, exclusive of the funds already accumulated; and this, as you know, would support twenty widows, at the rate of £50 a-year each. I

widely extended flock. I would also suggest that on Saturday evening, united prayer may be made unto God for them.

May the circumstances convey the solemn appeal to

our hearts-" Be ye also ready." S B ARDAGH.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND. learn to act together, mutually to confer, mutually to instruct and comfort each other. Though additions have been made to our number, we are a second of the Widows Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of To-ronto, towards the fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in the Diocese. TRINITY SUNDAY, 1848.

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97 Collections amounting to £247 8 2 T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer.

Toronto, July 13th, 1848. The Treasurer has also received, from the Rev. Wm. McMurray, the sum of 10s., an additi the Mission Fund, from W. B. Woods, Esq.

CHURCH SOCIETY, DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

At the Adjourned Meeting of the Society, held on At the Adjourned Meeting of the Society, field of Thursday morning, 6th inst., (the Lord Bishop of Montreal, President, in the Chair,) the Hon. A. W. Cochran moved the Resolution which he had brought forward at the Special Meeting held on 18th May last, and which

after some discussion, rejected.

It was then moved by the Rev. John Bethune, D. D., seconded by the Rev. C Morice, and Resolved-That a Committee be now appointed with

full power to consider such alteration or modification of the Bye-Laws of the Society as they may think necessary, and to report them to the Secretary, in order that they may be brought under the consideration of the next Annual Meeting of the Society. The following gentlemen were then appointed to form

Resolved-That it be an instruction to the Committee to print and circulate through the Diocese, the result of their deliberations, in order to elicit the opinion or the different District Associations upon them, before the Special Meeting at which the Report will be brought up.

The Meeting was closed with the benediction by the

pelled to pay five dollars a-year to this fund, the Tesaus, in round numbers, would be £350: and would the Clergy, in the annual sermon for the Widows and Orphans, distinctions for the Travelling Agent; and that it frame instructions for the Travelling Agent; and that it communication with Paris had been interdicted." the papers relating to the donation of land made by the late Major Christie, had been placed in the hands of the Chairman of the Lay Committee. The Treasurer at Quebec stated that the Lay Committee.

That it recommended to the Book and Tract Com-

Resolved.—That no Resolution of the Board may be rescinded at any Meeting, unless notice for the motion of rescinding such Resolution shall have been given at the

It was ordered, That £1 10s. 10d. be paid to the proprietor of the Berean for advertisements, less one half deducted in favour of the Society by the proprietor;—that the sum of £1 7s. 2\frac{1}{2}d., be paid for expenses of the

Annual Meeting;—and £3 11s. 13d., for expenses in-curred by the Secretary in behalf of the Society. The Meeting was then closed with the usual benedic-The rew Church at Rougemont, in the Mission of Abbotsford was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Montreal, or Sunday, July 2nd. Great exertions have been made by the people upon the spot to assist their clergyman, the Rev. T. Johnson, in the erection of this Church which has consequently been finished at a very small expence the people having voluntarily contributed their labour. Seven clergymen from the neighbourhood assisted the Bishop in the consecration service, and an appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. C. Bancroft Rector of St. John. The Rev. F. Robinson has been appointed to the charge of the new Church.

pointed to the charge of the new Church.

The lord Bishop of Montreal proceeded from Montreal to visit iome of the Missions on the Ottawa River, and is expected to return to Quebec on the 12th inst., on which day the corner Stone of the new Church at Point Levi will, (D.V.) be laid by his Lordship.

New York, July 8-7 P.M. Arrival of the Caledonia. By Express from Halifax.

for yellow with good demand. Beef is 6s. 5d. @ 7s. 6d. Cotthe most extreme cas ton id. buter on ordinary qualities.

Thiers and Lamartine. If the elections were soon to come on, little doubt would be the successful candidate. The feeling exhibited by the French people in his favour, leaves no doubt that in the event of a present election, he would be returned in almost every presidential electoral college in France. Accordingly, the constitution has already been altered to meet the first difficulty in the working classes; and the President, instead of being elected directly by classes; and the President, instead of being elected articles the have an absolute majority of votes given, is to be selected by the National Assembly from five persons returned in the people. The election of Prince Louis Napoleon as Co. of the 4th legion of the National Guard, Baulene vice D'Alpu Shea, resigned has been definitely declared. A such circumstances was heartless in the extreme. new pretader is spoken of in the person of the Prince of Leuchtenbrg, the son of Prince Eugene, and a relation of the

Emperor d Russia.

On the same day, the steamer Magnet brought about 180 emigrants from Kingston, consisting of Irish, Scotch, and Germans. We believe they were all in tolerable comfortable conference of the Kings of Sweden and Denmark, and the Yarand Doke Constantine, at Copenhagen, which was attended by the British minister, the Russians on behalf of Denmark amanded that the Germans should evacuate both the Duchies fore any negociations were entered in the Duchies.

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FAILURES.—We recent the extreme.

Jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death by drowning."—The humane and manly conduct of Mr. Smith is exceedingly praiseworthy.—Colonist.

To the Members of the Western Clerical Society.

Reverend Brethren,—You are best that the tothe American far west.—Hamilton Spectator.

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Reverend Brethren,—You are best to the American far west.—Hamilton Spectator. a conference of the Kings of Sweden and Delmark, and the Grand Doke Constantine, at Copenhagen, which was attended by the British Minister, the Russians on behalf of Denmark demanded that the Germans should evacuate both the Duchies before any negociations were entered into, and that if Schleswig was given up, Russia would claim Holstein according to the

was given up, truests treaty with the Danes and Paul.

OURBREAK AT BERLIN. —On the 13th ult., a collision with the burgher guard took place, arising from an attempt to dishad been printed and circulated through the Diocese.—
The motion was seconded by the Rev. J. Flanagan, and,

Pairs refused the guards attempted to disperse them, persesome working men who had gone to definant work of money. Being refused the guards attempted to disperse them, and five men were wounded. The news spread like lightning; barriedes were formed, and the people having discovered that the assenal was left unprotected at 11 o'clock at night made an attack upon the building, and plundered it of 2000 stand of arms, and of all the trophics of war which it contained. The crowd kept possession of the building till 10 o'clock, and then retired. The next day was quiet, but one of the deputies moved that they should send away all the troops, and put themretired. The next day was quiet, but one of the deputies moved that they should send away all the troops, and put themselves under the protection of the people. This was carried selves under the protection of the people. This was carried

and the Government resigned.

At Prague the king has refused to confirm the Provisional Government, and Prince Windschgratz having erected batteries around the town, the mob and the students arose en masse and dense like the students arose en masse and t

demanded arms.

The Boston wires failed at this point.

Mitchell arsived at Bormuda on the 20th ult., on board H.

M. S. Scourge, and was transferred to the Dromedury.

which had been transmitted by Telegraph from London to Liverpool, just before the steamship left:"New York, July 11-3, r.m.

The accounts of the Treasurers of the Society were distinguished father, to the extension of whose fame he had for the last thirty vacants. presented, shewing a balance in the hands of the Treasurer at Quebec of £172 1s. 4d. for the general purposes of the Society, and £1 5s. for the Widows and Orphan's Fund, and in those of the Treasurer at Montreal of £341 9s. 3d. for general purposes, and £48 2s. 9½d. for Widows and Orphans, and Orphans.

An account of sales in the Depository at Montreal was resented.

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Colonial.

by eminent Artists, who have for several dayspast, been engaged in making drawings and sketches of our city and harbour.—
They have selected the most prominent and favourable points for obtaining correct views. These gentlemen are making sketches for the purpose of completing a Grand Marmoth Panorama; which, when finished, will form one continuous view from Lake Eric through by Buffalo into the Niagara River, including all of its wild and romantic scenery; so justly celebrated for its Cataracts, Rapids, Whirlpools, Massy Cliffs, Chasms, Devil's Holes, Caves, Battle Grounds, Fortifications, &c. &c., to lake Outario, including the whole of the Canada shore; from the mouth of the Niagara to Kingston, passing through the Thousand Islands, continuing the entire length of the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic Ocean, embracing all the cities, towns rence river to the Atlantic Ocean, embracing all the cities, tow Villages, and other interesting scenery on the entire rout making one of the largest and most splendidly executed a magnificent Panoramas ever exhibited. The Artists will preably occupy the balance of the Summer, in securing sketch

of the St. Lawrence .- Argus. Grafton Harbour has been appointed by proclamation to b port of entry and clearance, by the name of Port of Grafto The port of entry and declared to be a "warehousing port, ander the provisions of the Act, 10 & 11., ch. 31, sec. 23."

The tolls on mackerel and pig iron, in the St. Lawrence and Welland canals have been reduced as follows:

We beg to observe that the above is carefully condensed from the Return in the Pilot of the 1st inst. We regret to see so many errors in this return, and had it been possible we see so many errors in this return, and had it been possible we should have been glad to rectify them—as this, however, from

THE MISSING MAN.—We are informed that William Hitchcock, of Ayr, whose laconic epistle to his wife from Toronto,
stating that he had only five minutes to live, caused so much
consternation throughout the Township, has since addressed a The Steamer Buena Vista, arrived at Boston in 40 hours from Halifax.

The Caledonia strived at Halifax at 12 A. M. on Thursday, and the Buena Vista left at 1 P.M., the same day.

The steamer United States arrived at Northampton the 23rd June, in 13 days from New York.

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Still more extraordinary among the Highland emigrants were two lunatics—stark mad—who had not a single relative among their fellow-passengers, and were utterly dependent upon the hounty of those who were their superiors in but one respect.— These men were represented by those who knew them to have been insane for a number of years, and their shipment under

pated in the metropolis .- Niagara Chronicle.

FIRE. - We regret to state that on the morning of the 5th instant, at about two o'clock, the store, dwelling-house, barns, wood and driving houses, and stables, belonging to Mr. James quantity of goods and furniture was saved. The loss is estimated at £900. Insured for £400. Four days previous to the fire, a policy of £150 expired, insurance having been effected for £550. It is supposed to have been the act of an Wednesday, the 18th and 19th of July next. Neelands, of Chinguacousy, were destroyed by fire. A small incendiary .- Streetsville Review

THE MONTREAL BANK .- We were much amused yesterday,

MONTREAL BUILDING SOCIETY.—The usual monthly meeting of this Society was held on Monday evening at the Mechanics' Institute, Great St. James Street, as advertised; when after receiving the monthly instalments, the Directors disposed of four shares of £100 cach, at an average bonus of 30 per cent. THE NEWS BY THE CAMBRIA.

The above items of intelligence we received by Telegraph on Monday, but yesterday we received the following startling news,

Savings' Bank has, through the exections of a few energetic and disinterested parties, at length been put a stop to. The Bank now swarms, not with very silly, timorous people, drawing their money out, but very sensible ones making deposits of their overplus carnings. It is a great pity that those who, by malicious and designing falsehoods, have been the means of causing

"New York, July 11—3, r.m.

"A despatch from Loudon, dead June 24, at noon, says—
at the National School House, Quebec, on Friday, July
7th, at 2 o'clock P.M. The Rev. Official Mackie, D. D.,
Vice-President, in the Chair.

The Meeting having been opened with prayer, the
Resolution of the Annual Meeting, appointing the Central
Board, was read by the Secretary.

The minutes of the last Meeting having been read, the
Secretary stated, for the information of the Board, that
no report had been prepared by the Committee appointed to frame instructions for the Tracelling A reput, and the resigned, and General Cavaignac has been placed at the head of the armed forces, and has declared been placed at the head of the armed forces, and has declared been placed at the head of the armed forces, and has declared been placed at the head of the armed forces, and has declared been placed at the head of the armed forces, and has declared been placed at the head of the armed forces, and has declared been placed at the head of the last movement of which we have intelligence, and we can only say that the usual expresses from Paris for London journals have not arrived. All we can obtain from the best sources is a repetition of the state
"New York. July 11—3, r.m.

"A despatch from Loudon, bays—
declared June 24, at noon, says—
overplus earnings. It is the last movement overplus earnings. It is a great pity that those who, by malicious and designing falsehoods, have been the means of causing the Bank this great annoyance, cannot be discovered and punished.—Montreal Convier, 6th July.

Woll's Monument.—We were aware that a fund had been raised by the military stationed in this Garrison, from the best forces, and has declared punished.—Montreal Convier, 6th July.

Woll's Monument.—Woll overlies armings. It is a great pity that those who, by malicious and designing falsehoods, have been the means of causing the Bank this great annoyance, cannot been sma CAPE DIAMOND-THREATENED FALL OF THE CLIFF.

The catastrophe by which upwards of fifty residents of Cham-plain street were, in May 1841, buried under the ruins of their habitations, will long be remembered in Quebec. Yesterday morning a circumstance came to our knowledge, in consequence Paul's Church have evinced in providing for the more reverent celebration of Divine Worship, will, we trust, be extensively imitated.

Sent from Quebec, it was not presented that surviving son the flucture of the Board towards the Parsonage at that the congregation of Divine Worship, will, we trust, be extensively imitated.

Sent from Quebec, it was not presented that more awful catastrophe with death of James Watt, Esq., the last surviving son the flucture of the flucture is several feet in breadth at the top; its depth cannot well be ascertained, as it descends in a sloping direction. The guard-house at the west end of the garden, was evacuated yesterday The cliff is about 300 feet in perpendicular height above the level of the St. Lawrence, towards which the upright ledges of rock inclines.—Quebec Gazette, July 5.

We regret that the Quebec Mercury did not come to hand in sufficient time to allow us to extract the account of the Lord Bishop of Montreal's Visitation.

whows and orbitals? Fund.

The epistle in another column from our unsophissible extracted, home-spun correspondent, Joke Dancean, will be perused, with interest and attriction. Underliably be places the epiceniam and the perused with interest and attriction. Underliably be places the epiceniam of Clasgy, with whom a Greek argument of the Elizabe places are convinced, with interest and attriction. Underliably he places the epiceniam of Clasgy, with whom a Greek argument of the Elizabe places are convinced, with interest and attriction. Underliably he places the epiceniam of Clasgy, with whom a Greek argument of the Elizabe places are not more common in these cold calculating days. The Lectaration of Golfs word, that the laboure is wording of his lites, clearly constitutes the widows and orphisms of the Canadina. When reference to the second or the communities of the two or reachers are perused with pleasure with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina. When reference to the second recommends for want of fuller information. With reference to the second recommends for want of fuller information. With reference to the second recommends for want of fuller information. With reference to the second recommends the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of the widows and orphisms of the Canadina with the communities of

Book and Teach Committee.—Revs. J. Bethune, D.D.,
W. Ager Adamson, W. Bond, A. D. Campbell, and
J. Irwine
It was replived, upon motion of H. S. Scott, Esq.,
Sin,—I learn with deep pain that the grasshoppers are seconded by key J. Simpson,

The others of the Assembly announced that the insurgents were put down.
On adonaty the insurgents in part surrendered. The others filed or were show. Cavaigniae stormed their entrenchments fled or we've show. Cavaigniae stormed their entrenchments and killed thou-ands.

devouring the fall rye, they throw themselves with a kind of fury, not only on the young grains, but also on the herbs, the potatoes, the onions, and all kind of vegetables. One sees eight or ten of them attack at the same time the same car, which falls under their weight and disappears under their teeth. Grand Panorama.—We are highly gratified in being able to inform our readers, and the public generally, that Mr. Burr, from the city of New York, has been in town, and accompanied by eminent Artists, who have for several days past, been engaged in the public generally states and the public generally, that Mr. Burr, from the city of New York, has been in town, and accompanied by eminent Artists, who have for several days past, been engaged in the public generally states and disappears inder their teeth. The meadows that they traverse like arrives in array, are sometimed a field, they invade the neighbouring farm, which, in its turn, is about to become their pasture, the farms are sometimed that they traverse like arrives in array, are so

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On mackerel (fresh or salt) per bbl.—St. Lawrence Canal, from Sd. to 4d.; Welland Canal, from 9d. to 4d.

Pig iron, per ton—St. Lawrence Canal, from 6s. 8d. to 3s. 4d.

—Putriot.

See so many errors in this return, and had it been possible we should have been glad to rectify them—as this, however, from the very nature of the return itself is impossible, we have marked them * calling the attention of our contemporary to them.—Patriot.

First Share at a bonus of - - £49 0 Being an average of £51 10s. per share .- Galt Reporter.

HORTICULTURE. - We beg to acknowledge the receipt of The steamer United States arrived at Northampton the 23rd
June, in 13 days from New York.

The Hibernia arrived at Liverpool on the 21st, in 14 days.

Liverpool June 24.

The cotton market is no lower this week. Ordinary qualities of American cotton a point higher. Quotations for Uplands and New Orleans are not only steadily maintained but lands and New Orleans are not only steadily maintained but latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity, are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter, from the scarcity are quoted is higher. Consols on the latter from the scarcity are quoted in the same direction that the dead walls of the city are covered with

Inquest. — An Inquest was held on the 4th inst., by George Duggan, Esq., Coroner, and a Jury, on view of the body of one Matthew Stewart, who was drowned in the Bay while bathing. The deceased was seen in the water drowning by a person who was passing by, who went immediately to the house, near at hand, of Larratt W. Smith, Esq., Barrister at Law, and informed him of the circumstance. Mr. Smith immediately repaired to the spot, stripped, and swam in, and with the assistance of the the servant boy brought the body ashore. It was conveyed to

Secretary W. C. Society. Dundas, July 11, 1848. To the Members of the Western District Clerical

WILLIAM RITCHIE, Secretary.

Diocesan Press.

A N Adjourned Meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of the DIOCESAN PRESS will be held at the Church Society's House at Toronto, on Tuesday, the 25th July instant, at 3 r.m., at which a general attendance is requested.

THOS. CHAMPION, Toronto, July 8th, 1848.

OTICE is bereby given, that the Nineteenth Instalment of Five per Cent. upon the STOCK of the DIOCESAN PRESS, is required to be paid to the undersigned at Toronto, on or before the 10th August next; and the Twentieth and last Installment of Five per Cent. on the said STOCK, is re-

quired to be paid to the same on or before the 10th January HENRY SCADDING, Toronto, July 8th, 1848.

BOARD AND EDUCATION. CARADOC ACADEMY. LONDON DISTRICT.

THE SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION, for 1848, of this Long-established School, will commence on MONDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH INSTANT. H. LIVINGSTON. Principal.

Delaware P. O., 3d July, 1848. MARRIED.

At Cobourg, on the 10th inst., by the Ven. the Archdeacon of York, J. W. R. Beek, Esq., of Cobourg, to Georgiana, second daughter of the Hon. G. S. Boulton.

At St. George's Chapel, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Leach, the Rev. Richard Lewis, of Portneuf, to Eliza, second daughter of Thes. Hammond, Esq., of Montreul.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE SNOWDROP IN THE POOR MAN'S WINDOW.

The following beautiful verses we derive from Douglas Jerrold's Skilling Magazine, a periodical which we have had occasion to censure, on account of its moral incendiarism, in striving to produce is the spirit and tone of the "Snowdrop," distinguished as it is by picturesque description and rare tenderness of feeling.]

> Where light but seldom shone, Save when at noon a sun-ray touched The little sill of stone. Beneath the poor man's window, Whose weary life was bound, To waste st one dull, ceaseless task The passing seasons round.

Spring's dewy breath of perfume, And Summer's wealth of flowers, Or the charming hue of Autumu's leaves Ne'er blest his lonely hours; He knew too well when Winter Came howling forth again— He knew it by his fireless grate, The snow and plashing rain.

Pierced by the frost winds beating, His cheerless task be plied; Want chained him ever to the loom By the little window's side ; But when the days grew longer, He stole one happy hour To tend, within a broken vase,

How tenderly he moved it To catch the passing ray, And smiled to see its tolden leaves Grow greener every day; To watch the Snowdrop bloom, To bim it seemed a star of light Within that darksome room.

A pale and slender flower.

And as he gently moved it Near to the sun-touched pane, Oh! who can tell what me Were busy in his brain? In a sylvan valley lay.

And he heard the voice of the running streams, And the green leaves' rustling play.

Perchance a long-departed But cherished dream of yore, Rose up through the mist of want and toil, To bless his heart once more. A voice of music whispered Sweet words into his ear, And he lived again that moonlight o'er, Gone by for many a year.

Or but the love of Nature Within his bosom stirred— The same sweet call that's answered by The blossom and the bird; The free, unfettered worship Paid by the yearning soul, When it seems to feel its wings expand To reach a brighter goal,-

An inspiration showing Earth binds us not her slave, But we claim a brighter being, A life beyond the grave.

PRIMARY CHARGE OF THE LORD BISHOP OF FREDERICTON.

(Concluded.)

which it seems our duty to pursue.

choice we make of our line of thought and action .- vailing in the land to which we are indebted for our vince. First, it has been my aim to fill up the va-What awful consequences may depend on the activity monarchy and our religion, provided always that such cancies and augment the number of the Clergy. In or the indolence, the courage or the cowardice of this custom be not inconvenient in itself, or evidently sub- eighty-six parishes I found only thirty Clergy. The generation of Clergy. Our office is to be the rege- versive of the plain meaning of the Prayer Book. No number is now forty-four, with seventy Churches, ofnerators of Society in its infancy. Everything depends express form of architecture is divinely given: yet one ten at considerable distance from each other, under on our steps. A low, worldly, selfish tone of mind, can see no reason for going to Pagan Greece and their care. Twelve Churches already consecrated, on our steps. A low, worldly, selfish tone of infind, can see no Rose for our models, when we can find were, at that time without any regular, and one occasional service. the world, will produce an amount of evil incalculable. beautiful forms. The parish Church of our father- Four new Missions have been opened. Twelve To regenerate others we must ourselves be regenerated. land has been found convenient and suitable for the Churches have been consecrated, and in almost every Our whole heart must be in our work. If we see men worship of millions of Churchmen for many centuries, instance provision is made for service every Lord's day. around us idle, we must be first and foremost in action; and though in most instances built before the Refor- In all the new Churches the seats are free. And I if they are covetous, we must be liberal; if they are mation, was thankfully adopted by our Reformers. have not heard in any case of inconveniencies arising self-indulgent, we must be not only moderate and Why should it not be good enough for us? When a from this good custom, which was justly sarctioned temperate, but self-denying: if they are hollow and scheming, we must be simple and unselfish: our purwhich is the Parish Church? The building tells its towns are still excluded from Church-fellowship by the poses must be higher, our life more exactly correct, more scrupulously guarded. At the same time we must carefully watch against an air of fancied caprice, or an assumption of authority which belongs not to our calling. Even an overstrained appearance of sanctity has the effect of unreality. We persons belongs not to our calling. Even an overstrained appearance of sanctity has the effect of unreality. We do, lest men imagine that we are deficient in common sense, and confound our religious earnestness with mon sense, and confound our religious earnestness with arrangement. A Church assembles Christian wor- Gospel which cries, "Ho every man that thirsteth," it blind enthusiasm. We must be indifferent to the ac- shippers for humble confession of sins, devout prayer, is the supposed right of the wealthy to build and dicusations and superior to the trammels of party: es- and joyful praise, and it is "a house of prayer," we vide Churches among themselves and their families, teeming all to be our friends who agree with us in an are told, "for all people," intended to hold "the without reference to the poor. Where would the honest and faithful maintenance of the doctrines and Lord's family." It should be arranged so that all blessed Apostles, who sold all that they had to follow discipline of our Church; not counting grains and may kneel, kneel together in one act of united wor- Christ, find a seat in such Churches: how frightful is weighing scruples, while faith and honesty and justice ship. The seats should therefore face one way. It are neglected. Our first business must be to persuade should be so constructed as to admit of an easy transmight as a matter of right, find the doors shut against all men, even our enemies, of our sincerity; our next, mission of sound. The Prayer Book further requires them, and be forced to retire without communicating! to be ready to learn something from everybody, and a desk for the minister (without prescribing the form) turn everything to account. In matters of lesser mo- for saying prayers, a pulpit, a chancel, in which (by ment let us lean to the merciful side, yet let us never the custom of centuries) is placed the Lord's table, be afraid to go right through with any great Christian so as to be seen of all, and in which the Communiprinciple. Rules and circumstances may vary with cants should assemble, and the Clergy should have the lapse of time; but good principles are the seed, scats. Further, a font of durable materials for the which, if it die, "abideth not alone," but revives, and administration of Baptism, should be placed near the buds, and blossoms, and brings forth fruit when it is entrance of the Church, vessels of silver, if possible, least expected, and is indestructible and everlasting. for the administration of the Lord's Supper, a linen

Let us remember that though we have truth, we cloth, and office books. These seem the least which have not numbers on our side in this Province; it a due regard to decency, order, and the directions of becomes us therefore to be "modest and humble in the Church, would provide, leaving all sumptuousness our ministration," not speaking of other bodies of out of the question. Christians with a bitterness which will do us no good, and the Church all possible harm; but letting them offices, the stewards of the Sacraments of God. I can see that we respect their zeal, and honour their piety, give you no better rale than this: realize the presence though we believe our own system to be truer and of God in the Church, and speak as if you spake to more effectual for good. Hasty anathemas, and exe- God. This will elevate, chasten, sanctify all we do. crations upon those who cling to the faith of their pa- Nothing will be too good, too holy, too precious for rents or ancestors, are neither worthy of the Christian | the place where God is: no demeanour too reverent out it.

We are also to be the educators as well as the re- practice of marrying in private houses. In truth all generators of Society. He who preaches to his flock, the directions of our Church respecting this service, who catechises in public, who instructs the youth in become a mockery in a private house, and no person the daily and Sunday School, is a continual educator, who has any reverential and endearing associations though not by profession a schoolmaster; and he edu- connected with the House of God, can desire that so cates not for time only, but for eternity. The mixed solemn a rite (typical of heavenly espousals) should state of religious faith and feeling presents almost be, I will not say celebrated, but desecrated in any insuperable difficulties to the training of the young other place. I can only entreat you to exhort in this Province: and it is to be feared that those and persuade without ceasing to a different line of who receive only a secular education will never be conduct, though I do not advise you to refuse wholly rightly instructed on the subject of religion. Public to perform the service under such circumstances. catechising will help you much in this difficulty; and There is less to remark on the subject of Baptism, it would be highly desirable that every Clergyman as I think the Church is more fully recognised as the should have private classes for instruction, before proper place for the celebration of that Holy Sacra-You should on no account give admis- ment, and in most Churches it is performed (as it sion to that holy rite without careful and repeated should be) after the Second Lesson. instruction, and without a persuasion that the persons who are to be confirmed have at least a serious sense of the nature of their engagements, and are not living in known sin. Even more than this would be desirable if it could be always attained.

It is a source of thankfulness to my own mind, that ously prone to Romanism. At this rate, the flat roof of a Greek Pagan Temple must be perfectly Christian. of the 1241 young persons whom I have confirmed, † Bloxam's Manual of Gothic Architecture will supply a

Holy Communion. It must be your care, my Rev. Brethren, to watch over them, that they be not carried away by the snares of the devil in after life.

But it is not enough for the Clergy to attempt to ducate. To do their work well, they ought to be the Nothing can be clearer than the intention of the best educated men in the province, the best informed in all general history, as well as on theological subjects, and the most in advance of the public mind .-A mere smattering of Latin and Greek, a hurried reading of Tomline's Elements, and Burnet on the Articles, with a few volumes of skeletons of Sermons, will never make the man who is to mould the public There are abundant subjects of thought on Court, and the sentiments of her greatest Divines, and which these common-places will never give us any information. How necessary it is just now that we that whether sufficient or not for all the purposes for should know something of the whole controversy between Roman Catholicism on the one hand, and Puritanism on the other, and seize the independent yet Catholic tone of our great English Divines. But a has any ear for music, he should know something of last frankly confess, for myself, that I never hear of vast and unusual waste, and of its never being mine are, I hope, made up. I see that those who Clergyman's theology is not all his education. If he it, that he may be able to direct the service of God in could see the argument in favour of the full sufficiency completed, from the lips of a self-seeking, self-deceived delight to agitate and inflame the public mind on disone of its most important parts, the work of praise, of such baptism fairly made out from Scripture; nor ing generation. and rescue it from its present state of degradation. could I ever thoroughly satisfy myself with the rea-The building and restoration of the fabric of his soning of the great Hooker on this point: but where as was the stone building of the Saxon to the building others attempt to do. If there are any who affect to Church is almost hopeless, unless he has some know- the Scripture has not conclusively determined, where of wattles or rough slabs of wood which preceded it: believe that I am not sincerely labouring to do the his mission:knowledge of architecture. What are the best plans the stream of authority (in the Western Church and later erections reduced even the early Norman to work of the Church of England in this Province, but

gyman? He tatts helpless into the hands of some rude mechanic, whose superior practical knowledge makes him hopelessly conceited, and as the Clergyman can teach him nothing which he does not already know, he will listen to no advice, he ruins every plan, misuaderstands every direction, and adopts just so much of the original design as to give way to expected what I have not received, some small. can teach him nothing which he does not already know, he will listen to no advice, he ruins every plan, misuaderstands every direction, and adopts just so misuaderstands every direction, and adopts just so misuaderstands every direction, and adopts just so more unsightly than it would have been if no attempt to press our own private notions against the general to press our own private notions against the general to the area of the are more unsightly than it would have been if no attempt and therefore the most charitable view, in my judg- in the Province, in a work intended to recall to mens' effect it. We shall soon stand before another tribuhad been made to do better.* A musical car may be ment, is the best; and the necessity of the case is a minds the dearest and the highest associations of their nal, where it will be impossible any longer to conceal unattainable, but a knowledge of architectural propriety is open to all who will take the trouble to gain it. care that they give no occa-ion for the doubt by unnecty is open to all who will take the trouble to gain it.

I deem it right, however, to prevent misconstruction, cessary delay. I have only to add the expression of co-operation: but it would have been felt in the same another manner. I claim your indulgence both on fold. to state my sentiments more fully on this point. An an earnest hope, that you will take care, for the more been selected. The local feeling of the Province and negligences, from which the most diligent and Englishman, accustomed to the magnificent temples of his father-land, may be supposed to require more than the circumstances of the country will bear, and

is, that each man should give back to God the best of met at the door of the Church, or near it, by the pohat God has given him. This would necessarily lead Clergyman, in his surplice, which is the universally to great variety in Churches, agreeably to the unequal received dress for saying the Church Prayers; and so so built as to subserve the proper end of Divine wor- on every occasion is unnecessary; but if they are ship, which is not to assemble men together for their preached, I strongly disapprove of delivering them own bodily comfort: but to bring them "to acknow- in private houses when a Church is to be found in the thy praise, to hear His most holy word, and to ask preaching a Funeral sermon at every burial, is the those things which are requisite and necessary, as well upholding one of the tenets of Universalism, that, as for the body as the soul." United prayer and praise, Christ died for all men, therefore all men will be the administration of the Holy Sacraments, and the saved. This wicked heresy prevails to a great extent

hearing of God's Holy Word, are the purposes for the in our borders. which their several parts should be subservient, agree- move the sympathy of the congregation, if the names ably to such methods and customs as are sanctioned of those who desire our prayers were read before the by our Prayer Book. And when the Prayer Book is prayer for all conditions of men in the Evening, and silent, custom should have its proper place, by which before the Litany in the Morning service.

Having now considered some of the dangers and I understand not a variable custom of twenty or thirty And this seems the proper place to add a few words evils which beset us, suffer me to point out the path years standing, imported from a neighbouring country, on what more especially concerns myself. The line or borrowed from Dissenters, and not uniform in two which I have marked out for myself since my arrival, How unspeakably important, my brethren, is the parishes of the province, but a general custom pre- has been adapted to the principal wants of the Pro-

> I feel very thankful that the Chapel which has been built in this City has been the means of leading persons to attend our services who were systematically excluded from them, the frequent prayers thereis are a comfort to many followers of a crucified Lord, and it is filled on the Lord's Day with orderly and attentive worshippers, which alone would amply justify the expense of its erection, and is the only answer I shall give to the idle calumnies which have been so unjustly and industriously circulated.

degree until their Ordination.

tion, and reason may cure the evil. I allude to the

of reverential feeling and holy self-denying action, in us."†

ings. In twenty years they cost as much in painting and conof the 1241 young persons whom I have confirmed, none have presented themselves whose conduct has of the S.P.C.K. I also strongly recommend Brandon's Parish hasten to decay. But the universal question is, what has not been at the time of confirmation serious and de-vout, and that many have afterwards partaken of the s.P.C.K. This strongly recommend Brandon's Parish Churches, Timber Roofs, and Analysis of Gothic Architecture, posterity done for me? What will posterity think of such Lisburn. Dromore, and other places?

As at Quence, Antigua, Barbado posterity done for me? What will posterity think of such published by Bell, Fleet Street, London.—See Note C.

Nothing can be clearer than the intention of the Rubric, that the lawful, i. e. lawfully ordained Minister should be the baptiser: but when the infant has been immersed in water, or water has been pounted upon it, in the name of the Holy Trinity, especially in cases of sickness, or in the absence of the lawful Minister, it appears to me to be the opinion of the Church, as far as it can be collected from the conference at Hampton as it can be collected from the conference at Hampton surpasses its first rude and simple though well-meant give thee a crown of life."* Alas! who can look on

to be desirous of sumptuous buildings which are beyond the means of poor settlers. This is not the to be desirous of sumptuous buildings which are beyond the means of poor settlers. This is not the principle which I advocate. The true principle which I advocate in mind, body and estate. The true principle which I advocate. The true principle which I advocate. The true principle which I advocate in mind, body and estate. The true principle which I advocate in mind, body and estate. The true principle which I advocate in mind, body and estate in mind, body should guide man in the adoration of his Maker, (and decently performed if the order generally observed in John, yet seeing that Fredericton was fixed on as my due to my office, to your own respectability, it is neshould guide man in the adoration of his Maker, (and decently performed if the order generally observed in the Mother Country were adhered to. The corpse is the Mother Country were adhered to. The corpse is the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the Province, the Seat of the most central place in the meeting of the Alumni at William of the Mother Country were adhered to.

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About fifteen miles from the meeting of the Mother Country were adhered Government, and of the College for the education of youth, seeing that no such site as that which was deavour to practice, and who records on paper what calle, found her very ill, and under no little distress of to great variety in Churches, agreeably to the unequal distribution of the gifts of Providence. There would be sumptuous Churches, where men are rich: there would be plain Churches, where men are poor. But to great variety in Church, is read and no more, and the Church Prayers; and so offered to me with the good will and approbation of the service as is appointed to be read in the deavour to practice, and who recovers at the draw offered to me with the good will and approbation of the service as is appointed to be read in the deavour to practice, and who recovers at the draw offered to me with the good will and approbation of the service as is appointed to be read in the Church, is read and no more, and the Church Prayers; and so offered to me with the good will and approbation of the service as is appointed to be read in the Church, is read and no more, and the Church Prayers; and so offered to me with the good will and approbation of the deavour to practice, and who recoversation I mentioned the duty of the service as is appointed to be read in the Church, is read and no more, and the Church Prayers; and so offered to me with the good will and approbation of the service as is appointed to be read in the Church, is read and no more, and the Church Prayers; and so offered to me with the good will and approbation of the deavour to practice, and who recoversation I mentioned the duty of the does not aim to be sumptime.

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In the great duty of maintaining the doctrines, and the privilege of prayer in such that the union of a Cathedral to the doctrines. would be plain Churches, where men are poor. But wears the same dress at the grave, as he is still enwhether a Church be sumptuous or plain, it should be gaged in prayer. The preaching of Funeral Sernons with a Parish Church is found in other Colonies, in upholding the discipline of the Prayer Book, we shall Ireland, and in Wales, and partially in England, and all, I hope be united: and if our union in these vital that there were a sufficient number of Churchmen matters be sincere, the differences which in so wide a even at present to fill the building which I propose to range of thought must occur, will be of lesser moment. ledge their sins before God, to set forth His most wor- neighbourhood. The evil likely to result from erect, and that the pressing wants of St. John for Let us learn to act together: mutually to confer, mumore Church-room (which I have made every effort | tually to instruct and comfort each other. Though to supply) could be met as well by an additional Church of sufficient size, though not a Cathedral-Church, and that injury would be inflicted not only insufficient body. But our actions are not the less itself by the injury of Fredericton, I made the choice, after much deliberation; and though it might have been wished that no deliberation had been required, I do not repent of it. Others may think differently: but it must be remembered that, if ever the Province, at some distant day, should become, what every well-wisher to its prosperity must wish it to become, one Bishop would not be equal to the task imposed on him, and then other plans could be carried into effect. But those who come after me will little know with what accumulated difficulties I have had to contend, and how few seem to sympathize with any work which looks beyond the absolute necessities of the present generation. It is, however, only an act of common justice to thank those benefactors who have warmly and generously supported me in this good work. Not the family, and generously supported me in this good work and generously supported me in this good work. Not the family, and then other plans could be carried into effect. But those who come after me will little know with what accumulated difficulties I have had to contend, and how few seem to sympathize with any work which looks beyond the absolute necessities of the present generation. It is, however, only an act of common justice to thank those benefactors who have warmly and generously supported me in this good work are after the service with it matters of speculation and carefully noted down. It because the present with the department of the character of speculation; and in action prompt, compact, and with and even before to be tolerant on matters of speculation of the had a deven down that the bed with the support and united. Our influence will then be felt: and even department and even beginning the family progression to be admitted into covenant with and carefully bed with the support and carefully bed with the su right performance of which Churches are built, and to It would also tend to the comfort of sick, and to itself by the injury of Fredericton, I made the choice, comes us therefore to be tolerant on matters of specuhonorably fulfilled their engagements. Cum talis sis, love." utinam noster esses.

Of the prospects of the Church of England, whether a form of religion less distinct on points of faith than liable to frequent rot, and it will only ast a very indice the afternation of the expense of stone windows be too great, as may frequently the creed of any religious body in existence—a way of life decently faithless, respectably selfish, and thoroughly godless at heart. By such persons (and they are many) every effort for Church-improvement and Church-extension, spiritually or materially, will be they are many and could be replaced, when means are found, with they are many) every effort for Church-improvement and Church-extension, spiritually or materially, will be they are and above the second of the state of the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with they are many) every effort for Church-improvement and Church-extension, spiritually or materially, will be the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with they are many) every effort for Church-improvement and Church-extension, spiritually or materially, will be the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with they are many) every effort for Church-improvement and Church-extension, spiritually or materially, will be the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with they are many) every effort for Church-improvement and Church-extension, spiritually or materially, will be the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with the same and could be replaced, when means are found, with be thwarted and obstructed to the uttermost of their more than eighteen, sixteen, or fourteen, or in very small power. They will league themselves at a pinch with Churches twelve feet high above the ground. The roof should, in this eliments are small by the steam not less at all events not the honest opponents of the Church of England, while they profess to be it. they profess to be its members: they will be ready wear better, and will prevent any lodgment and ponding back to strip it of all the honour and respect with which of snow. As little plaster as possible in the roof should be the piety of former ages has invested it, provided they allowed, for plaster is the worst, and wood one of the best concan guard against its spiritual influence, and paralyze its efforts for the real conversion of mankind, by the deadening shackles of a compromising policy. That double intention, however, they will not be able to realize: in proportion as the world forsakes the column has a Martin will have been spiritual. The early decorated or middle-pointed is the best style for building, as being one of the simplest the most chaste and perfect of all the styles. In stone buildings, the usual proportions of ancient Churches are, in Churches without aisles, that the nave and chancel together are in length three times at least the width of the nave. When there are two side aisles, the width of the nave and a half times the whole Church, her Master will befriend her: her spiritual It has also been my aim to raise the standard of life will increase, her true sons will assume a bolder acquirement among the Clergy, by a stricter and more and more apostolic tone, and the fulness of their words is three times or two-and a-half times its width. The height of extended examination of the Candidates for Ordination | will be warranted by the stricter holiness of their lives. in the branches of theological knowledge and pastoral I hold it to be not by any means an improbable supduty. From the great want of Clergy, I have not position, that those who affect an universal toleration thought it necessary, in every instance, to require a should come to be only intolerant of truth, and should Collegiate Degree: and in so doing, I have only followed the steps of some of my honoured brethren in the Mother Country, who occasionally ordain literates.—
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where there are no asses, it should be as whe as the first, or should be as whe as the first, or should consider the persecute what we know they are unable to destroy. But in such an emergency I should end as large churches are very pleasing in effect when small, and the arms nearly equal, but tertain great hopes that our ranks would be largely recruited by reflecting Roman Catholics, and moder
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The services of the offices of the offices of the only exception, which is, with very few exception, which is, with tery few exceptions, which is with tery few exceptions, which is, with tery few exceptions, which rule. Assistance is still kindly given by the Venerable life, but as the strongest real bulwark against insiduon the notorious profligate, drunkard, or worshipper rally in this province, that I have abstained from Society to Divinity Students at King's College, whose ous heresy or overpowering infidelity. But come what tain more than three or four feet of glass. If the nave be of of mammon, within our own body, than on, as we deem positively forbidding it, lest people should be led to circumstances require it: and by a different arrange-will, we know our master: and proper proportion, a tie beam as low as the caves is not always required, and the timbers, though rough, should still be seen.—went of the sum allowed I have been combled to required, and the timbers, though rough, should still be seen. ment of the sum allowed, I have been enabled to we know the faithful saying which He has given us in extend the behefit, to young men after taking their times of difficulty and danger-" If we be dead with him, we shall also live with him; if we suffer we shall It has also been my aim to raise the general standard also reign with him; if we deny him he also will deny

dinate purpose of encouraging useful arts and sciences) humanly speaking, very much more than we seem to wise to copy such a pattern as to copy the pattern of 1786? by building a new Cathedral. And though the effort imagine, depends on the energy and truthfulness of may appear to those who have never seen such a the Churchmen of this Province, even in this generastructure, a little beyond the means or desire of the tion. England may dole out to us her money, but present generation, there is nothing, as far as I can our real strength and prosperity must come from see, unpractical in the design. The building is not within. If we are disposad to tamper with religion, larger than the wants of the population around it re- to deal with it as if it were a system of traffic, as if quire, and though more expensive at present than a we neither realized nor believed the doctrines of our wooden building, it is more decent, and more lasting. * Church, nor were desirous of practising the duties He who objects to lay out on God's House a sum, which it enjoins, and only cared to find all manner of which, in its proportion, he never fails to lavish on his fault with every thing which earnest-minded men are own, has forgotten (as many of us seem to have for- doing, then I see not what good can come of it. Holgotten) the truths of his Bible. The Old Testament low hearts and sinful lives, will make a Church that is would inform of the sums munificently spent with the rotten at the core, and "whose breaking cometh sud-Divine approbation, on the first Temple, and the New denly, at an instant." Then it had been better a Bishop had never been sent out: nay far better that * In the case of the ordinary Parish Churches, however, those who thus deal with the Church had never been Egnland.

* As at Quebec, Antigua, Barbadoes, Saint Asaph, Baugor,

lies spanned, rivers bridged, a six-months' winter with And although I am sensible how unworthy they are of since that time, that such baptism should stand, and its snow-drifts is to be defied, nature and art are the great subject, how inadequate even to express my its snow-drifts is to be defied, nature and art are pressed into the service, and thousands are to be laywhich Baptism was instituted, it is at all events so far ished in a day. But when the House of God is to be I trust that you also are persuaded, that such a course three bells. ecclesiastically valid, that it should not be repeated. builded, adorned with all the endearing associations of a controversy our father-land, upholding order and religion, resoundinable dispute.

I am sick at heart of a controversy ciety beyond a sum of £25. ecclesiastically valid, that it should not be repeated. builded, adorned with all the endearing associations of is far preferable to engaging in the mazes of intermi-Canon, the child should be buried in the usual form. ing with our mighty Maker's praise, then we begin to on trifles: and on great points your minds as well as puted questions, neither grow in grace, nor benefit The Norman structure was as superior to the Saxon, their fellow-creatures, and only hinder the good which Island, writing from Charlotte Twn, under date 18th

To you, my Reverend Brethren, I may speak in another manner. I claim your indulgence both on

on the Province generally, but on the city of St. John keenly watched and carefully noted down. It be-

and generously supported me in this good work, nor small I am not permitted to see it, may some through Jesus Christ, to call God her Father, and to ask small I be withheld, even in an address to my Clergy, from adding a tribute of respect to others, from whom exemplary, and united Clergy, earnestly labouring to health) to serve him better for the time to come. I I am unhappily separated in Church-fellowship, who from a general regard to religion, and an honest pride spiritual well-being of flocks who more than recomin the place of their birth, or their adoption, have ten- pense their pious toil by an affectionate respect, a night. dered me liberal offers of assistance, and have most heavenly conversation, and a faith that "worketh by

Note C.

infidel spirit prevalent among all bodies. There are multitudes, who, if they could speak out, would prefer a form of religion less distinct on points of faith than ductors of sound.

the width of the nave. When there are two side aisles, the length of the nave is usually one-and-a-half times the whole width of nave and aisles, and the length of the whole Church generally five times as long as they are wide. Churches varies, but they are at least as high as they are wide; when very small, the height is often twice the width. If the tower stand at the west end of the nave, which is not necessar where there are no aisles, it should be as wide as the nave, or it The usual proportion (40 by 28) is therefore nearly the worst that could be devised, especially when filled with broad flaring vulgar windows. The roof is generally flat, and loaded with snow. It may be observed, that the proportions of the ancient parish Church were, in the main, those of the first Temple, divisially the control of the state of the stat of reverential feeling and holy self-denying action, in the service of God, (with the secondary and suborAs regards ourselves, one thing seems certain, that, in height † May we not suppose that it would be at least as

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ST. ANNE'S CHAPEL, FREDERICTON. Since the Church in New Brunswick has had a resident Bishop at its head, it has not failed to put forth signs from which may be inferred a hopeful improvement in its spiritual condition. The people see the necessity (we must now say the absolute necessity) of supporting their own Clergy from their own resources-of be tant period independent of their mother Church of England in pecuniary matters. New Missions have been organised, the number of Clergy increased, churches founded, without fresh assistance from the Society in

wooden Churches are really more expensive than stone build wooden Churches are really more expensive than stone build born. But if our hearts be true, and our eye single, ings. In twenty years they cost as much in painting and contains a last sense of all they are the stone of ately began to attend its frequent services were the best

I See I Kings, vi. 2; 1 Chron. xxviii. 11, 12; 2 Chron. iii. 3. | glory, world without end.—Amen.

A question has been raised in this Diocese with respect to the rebaptization of infants which have been baptized by ministers whose orders the Church does not consider regular, and with regard to the burial of infants so baptized.

If nothing is ever attempted in a new country which infants so baptized.

A question has been raised in this Diocese with respect to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector to a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was the objector for a poor would remind him who was t tical architecture on this side of the Atlantic. There is daily service either in the parish church or in the dapel,

being executed in stone of the Provice. The chance is twenty feet by sixteen; the nave fifty four by twenty.

This chapel was raised almost entrely at the private

NOVA SCOTA!

The Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Commissiy in Prince Edward's January 1848, speaks cheerfully 7 the general state of

"On a review of what has ocurred in my Mission during the past year, I have readn to be thankful that obey their Lord and Saviour.

"During the past year, 1847, have frequently been

and complain of our burthens, through Jesus Christ as havas the only physician who could cure our souls of sin, id our bodies of sickness; that words could not expresshe comfort which that little word, Father, lisped forth prayer by a child of God, was capable of affording. Here she interrupted me by saying, 'I cannot with that infidence I would wish, call God my Father; for glecte it since. But I am anxious to enter into covenant with lod-I wish to be baptized.' Her parents, who

The Rev. C. Elliott of Pictou, describes the wreck of an emigrant ship:--

"In the month of June, the ship Miracle, bound fre ono Ireland to Quebec with 400 passengers, was wrecked one the Magdalene Islands. The ship fever had appeared

hundred persons lying on beds of straw, huddled together in four small buildings or barns, some dead, some dying, and others raving; while the few who were convalescent seemed perfectly indifferent to the scene around them.
exhibiting that apparent callousness which long-continuous want and familiarity with death had created."

The Rev. J. Stannage writes from St. Margaret's Bay-31st December, 1847.

"The congregation of Peggy's Cove, twelve miles hence, where I have held service these ten years once a month, has become so large that the school-house can no longer contain them; and a strong desire having been expressed for a Church in that settlement, I set a subscription list on foot some time ago, which was very handsomely filled on foot some time ago, which was very handsomely filled by the poor fishermen, several giving £10, £8, and £5 each. The Diocesan Church Society and other friends having since added something, the sum of £130 is made up for this object. Hoping that God will put it into other np for this object. Hoping that God will put it into other hearts to help us also, we expect to have a fourth Church in this Bay in the course of another year. I cannot in general complain of my people's pecuniary liberality.—They do, I believe, much more in that respect than many older Missions in the same circumstances. But I greatly grieve over their backwardness in attending the Lord's supper, for which they seem to have a great dread. This leads me to represent and mournful reflections and the leads me to many sad and mournful reflections and fears.
As I have already observed in a former report, the fishery, and the migratory habits of the people, have a bad effect upon their religious inclinations. To catch fish, to make upon their religious inclinations. To catch fish, to make money, and to be jealous of one another, must be expected as the natural consequences of minds that seldom dwell upon anything else. There are a few bright exceptions to the above picture, thanks be to God, but not as many as I could wish. The appropriate of the

not well be assembled on week-days, and such is the effect of much speaking on my nerves, that it is not without great inconvenience that I can perform two services each Lord's-day, six miles apart. There must always be two or three congregations left unattended; and this, too, without including the Western Shores, in Dr. Shreve's Mission, which he can but seldom visit. I long for the time when I shall have the pleasure of seeing our truly gospel service faithfully performed, were it but once in every settlement of this Bay, every Sabbath."

UNITED STATES.

THE PEACE WITH MEXICO has certainly attracted very little public attention. It is remarkable that a war, involving so many moral and social evils, should be terminated without a warmer expression of satisfaction and gratitude from the Christian Press than it has yet received. We rejoice to see that the Bishop of Pennsylvania has not permitted this occasion for pious thankfulness to escape proper notice. The following is the Thanksgiving for Peace he has directed to be used in the Churches of

his Diocese during the present and succeeding month:

Thanksgiving for Peace.—"O Eternat God, our heavenly Father, in whose hand is all power and might, we praise and magnify thy glorious name, that thou hast been pleased to restore to our land the blessings of peace. Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us but unto thy name be all the praise. Give us, we beseech thee, grace to improve this great mercy to thy glory, the advancement of thy Gospel, the honour of our country, and, as much as in us lieth to the good of all mankind. Bestow upon us, also, such a just sense of all thy great and manifold favours to our land, that it may appear in our lives by an humble. Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with thee and the Holy Spirit, as for all thy mercies, so especially for this our deliverance from the evils of war, be all honour and glory, world without and