The Church.

"Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls."—Jeremian vi. 16.

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Poetry.

THE ALMIGHTY FRIEND.

There are who sigh that no fund heart is theirs. tone loves them best . U vain and selfish sigh Out of the bosom of His love He spares-The tather spares the Son, for thee to die; For thee He died-for thee He lives again : Der thee He watchen in His britadiess reura.

Thou art as much the care as if beside or man nor angel liv'd in heaven or earth Thus surbrains pour althe their glorious tide. To light up worlds or wake an insect's mirth: Thou art the Naviour's darling-orek no more

WEEKLY CALENDAR.									
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FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT-10TH MARCH.

The time of Lent is the time of penitential judging and condemning ourselves for our sine now, so as that we may escape the final judgment and condemnation by Almighty God in the last great day. So we pray, in the penitential Collect for this day, the middle of the season, commonly called Mid-Lent Sunday.

While we hambly and sorrowfully confess our sinfulness, and that for our evil deeds we do most justly deserve to be punished, yet, sincerely repenting, and by a new and better life, returning to our Lord God, we comfort ourselves with the hope of His pardoning grace and mercy. This holds out refreshment to duly humbled sinners; and therefore this Sunday has also been called the Sunday of Refreshment.

The Epistle, accordingly, sweetens our weary pilgrimage in this wilderness of sin and sorrow, by raising our eye to our heavenly city, Jerusalem, the city of peace and joy, which is above, and refreshing us with the comforting hope of being delivered from the Babylon of this world's confusion into the glorious liberty of the children of God.

The Gospel, by the loaves miraculously multiplied to feed the hungry, more directly leads us to put our firm trust in Jesus, whose compassion never fails. We must trust to his tender care for the support of our While we follow Him, we need fear no evil. He will

Most refreshing are the Lessons also, by the affect-

come and see Him when we die. When He shall send to bring us to Himself, we shall go with joy, the world while we lived in it having been crucified to us. and we unto the world, if we have kept ourselves unspotted from it, or overcome our sine by timely and true tenentance. In that case, throwing ourselves into the arms of His mercy, stretched out upon the cross to receive us, we shall have a desire to depart and to be with Christ, to be absent from the body, and present with the Lord.

His presence is the sun and glory of Paradise; and with the promise, "This day shalt thou he with Me in Paradise." He gave life to the suffering penitent that hung by His side. There, under His life-giving rave, all the happy souls departed from the beginning of the world shine more and more unto the perfect day. Then their bliss shall be made full, and they shall be completely glorified in body as well as in soul, and led by Him that redeemed them with His most precious blood into glory everlasting in the heaven of heavens, the blessed vision of the allglorious Trinity; to see and enjoy their Saviour in the glory of the Father, without end infinitely greater than all that we can conceive. But such referening thoughts and hopes arise without departing from the service of this day, half-way through Lent'to Easter.

THE LATE BISHOP OF NORWICH.

The following address to the school children of Norwich, after his death, with the accompanying note, written by himself after he had left Alderley, and been some years at Norwich:

"Written at Alderley, I believe, about 1835 or 1636.

It was inclosed in a letter written at the same time as the address itself, and concluding with these words: "If you think the inclosed calculated to do good, let it be printed, and a copy sent to each of the school

My Dearest Children :- When I lived, I loved you 24 a parent, and I spared no pains to make you good and happy. Now I am gone down to the grave, and you will see me, you will hear me, no more. But, though dead, I would yet speak. Forget not then ! the parting words of one who so earnestly wished for your present and eternal welfare. When I lived, I toke to you often of God and of your Saviour. You 18 will soon be called from the world to follow me, and Mo then you will, I hope, feel how blessed a thing it was De to have known and served them. In life, you can we them only with the eye of faith. In death, you will behold them as they really are. So live, then, that 200 may look forward to the hour of your departure as to an hour which shall place you in a state of everlasting happiness. To you would thank me for the pains I bestowed upon you when on earth, show that thanafulness by the purity of your lives. Attend to the following whore rules, and God grant that we may meet again in hearen; where you may rejoice in basing done so.

Pray to God morning and evening. Prayer, like a ministering angel, if rightly offered, will guard you from sin in the hour of tem; tation.

Warch over your words and actions; for God is a Witness to all you say and do.

Reverence the Sabbath; keep it as a Christian ought to keep it. A holy Sabbath is the parent of a holy week; and a holy week shall end in a holy immortality.

EDWARD STANLAT. The following address to hie parishioners was found

eccompanied by a similar memorandum;—

TO MY PARISHIONERS. The God in whose presence I now stand, knows bow deeply I was interested in your welfare, and how esmestly I sought to bring every one who heard me to a knowledge of the Goopel. While life was granted, such was my desire: in the hour of death it will still be my wish. Accept, then, from the grave, the last address you will ever receive from a minister who would meet you again in a better world. The time will shortly arrive (you know not how soon) when you will be called upon to followine. Are you prepared? Have you endenvoured to prepare, with due earnestness, for your eternal summons? It is an auful thing to depart life; to be separated in a moment, from all that occupied or interested us here below. What is the world now to me? My days are past like a dream—the eternal world is now before me. And soon shall it be thus with you. Your life is as a vapor, and quickly it passeth away. But the record of your good and evil ways is not torgetten. The good and the evil shall appear again, for or against you. From the grave I put the question, What has been your life? Have I been the instrumental means of increasing your faith, and preparing those committed to my charge for the great change which I have undergone? Or, headless of the advice it was my wish and duty to give, have you lived from hour to hour, from day to day, indifferent to the future and thoughtless as to the things that shall come hereafter? If such has been your course, let me not speak from the grave in vain. I speak for your eternal good-for the salvation of your souls-shile time and opportunity are still within your reach. But if some were indifferent, all were not. Some amongst you were steady and faithful followers of that Saviour, who in life was my hope, and in the grave is my dependence. If no a departed spirit, I am permitte t to look upon the scenes in which so great a portion of my mortal course was spent, with what pleasure shall I behold you going on to that perfection which ; awaits the true Christian in heaven? In life I knew My dear parishioners, may we meet again, to commence a closer and dearer connection, as angels of

God, in the world of blessed spirits. Farewell! EDWARD STANLEY.

REASONS FOR COMMUNION. (From Adams' Percate Thoughts.)

I do not go to the Lord's table to give but to receive; not to tell Christ how good I am, but to think ! how good he is. I have a great many sine and wants: Settlement, on the borders of Nassagaweya - Glanford and to tell of, more than would take up the whole day; Onondaga Townships. Of all these stations the Missionfainting and hungry souls in this dry and harren land, to tell of, more than would take up the whole day; and when I have told him all that I know of myself, great artisfaction. In Waterdown, Milton, and at Haw, with resolution has to be detected from doing something. It is not the half, but a very little, of what he knows ley's Schools house, there is a great desire to have churches. for the Society; because their field is small, and they prepare a table for us in the milet of our enemies; 'it is not the half, but a very little, of what he knows food which shall preserve both our souls and bodies that he will be all to me, and do all for me that is in unto everlasting life. He will give us that divine pour's ment of which this wondrous miracle ware Him. unto everlasting life. He will give us that divine his heart; and I know it is a very compassionate one, nourishment, of which this wondrous miracle gave Him I go as a sinner to the Saviour. To whom else should him to of your missionary's labours—at Hawley's, the missoccasion to speak, to our great and endless comfort. I go, with my blind eyes, foul leprosy, hard heart, and sunary remarks that "great praise is due to a few active rebellious will? You tell me I must have, I know and zealous Churchmen for their energy, in collecting ing history of Joseph and his brethren, and their hith. not how many graces and qualifications to go to the ing history of Joseph and his brethren, and their nitherto sorrowing father, the venerable patriarch Jacob,
who was overwhelmed with lov at hearing that he
wants are urgent; I am a dying man. My Lord with scribed for this purpose amounts now to £200," of Milton should again see and embrace his son, whom he be. his known kindness, says, "Come; do this; temen- he remarks, "a five field is open here for our operations as So may the devout soul spiritually be filled with joy by embracing Jesus in the blessed Eucharist, Who was actually dead, but is alive again, and invites us to sins and trans; and month to forbid me, I go to put to our communion residing in the vicinity of Milton." myself under Christ's wings and to fly to him for my Of Waterdown the report speaks in favourable terms. refuge from the monster sin, ready to devour me.

> REPORT GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSICIATION OF THE TO-ONTO, FOR THE YEAR ENDING BIST DECEMBER,

The Managing Committee of the Gore and Wellington Branch of the Incorporated Church Society, of the Dio-cese of Toronto, in making this, their seventh Annual Report, have much pleasure in congratulating the friends of the Church upon the increasing prosperity which under the blessing of God has attended their operations during the nast year. It is highly natisfactory to find, upon rebeen steadily advancing from year to year in the number of its adherents and in the amount of its subscriptions—the annual income for 1846, 1847 and 1848, being respectively about £277, £300, and £333. The amount for be past year exceeds this latter by the further sum of £38, being in all upwards of £371. The increase, however has been lessened by the inability of two Parochial Associations, Oakvide and Etora, to contribute anything clension will be explained in the proper place.

Public meetings have recently been held in the follows haptisms, two burtals, and distributed about fifty Prayer ing Parishes, Galt, Paris, Brantford, Ancaster, Dundas, Salt-fleet, Wellington-Square, Elora and Guelph. The excellent attendance of the Laity at these meetings, for this excellent report if time permitted. The Committee must content themselves with transmitting the concluding expressed by the lay speakers, (for owing to sickness paragraph which will commend itself to every devoutant among the clergy and their flecks, the clerical attendance religious min 1. Your Missionary has now endeavoured was much smaller than usual) evinced a more lively to furnish the S-ciety, with an outline of his labours since interest in the great cause in which they are engaged, than his appointment. He feels that they are few and feeble The following address to the school children of has been witnessed on any previous occasion. Two Alderley, was found among the papers of the Bishop of causes appeared to have combined in producing this cheering state of things. The remival of the late dreadful pestilence with which many parts of the country had recently been visited, and with which all had been more or less threatened seemed to impress men as it ought to do with a feel-ing of thankfulness for their own preservation and a conat the present crisis owing to the unabased virulence of her enemies, and lukes armness if not base dereliction of her professing friends, has aroused those who are sound and faithful members to increased zeal and energy in her behalf. Thus we are furnished with another practical illustration of the truth, that circumstances apparently adverse are frequently overruled by an all-wise and gracious Providence to accomplish the best and holiest end.

STATEMENT. Of the Receipts and expenditure of the Gore and Welling- the past year. tom District Branch of the Church So city, of the Dio-

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Of Balance £26% 98 93d belongs to the Mission Fund and £200 4s, 4d, is due to Branches for local purposes.

Hogu C. Baken, Treasurer.

The Committee feel much pleasure in calling the atention of this association to the Report of their Travel-ing Musionary, and to the success with which his zea lous and untiring exercious have under Goal' a blessing been tended - e-minencing his ardious daties under many and loved you; in death I would not be divided, and great discouragements to which it is nunccessary to by a punctual fulfilment of his engagements to restore outillence in the members of the Church, and to revive the ervices at stations which had well high languished unto leath. He has selected several new stations of much prouse and importance which he visits at regular intervals, and he finds at all of these that his ministrations are cor dially and thankfully received. From his lucid and elshorate Report, it appears that eight different stations enjoy a monthly Sunday Service - vig: Waterdown and the Brock-road, (Flamboro' West), Mann's School house, 5th contributions for the Church Society; and also, for their perseverance in obtaining subscriptions for a new church. ber me." His invitation is qualification enough; and would become constant attendants in the event of a cler-

The village contains a p pulation of several hundred. ; gregation which has been here collected a great number, ORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSOCIATION OF THE DISCRETE OF THE Persons from the back part of the Township, and are chiefly persons from the North of Ireland. The Church population of this Township must number about 400 pour very desirable that a Church should be erected at Waterdown as seen as reposible, and a Clerosman an ointed to the spiritual care of the Township, but the imer object cannot be accomplished without considers ble aid from charitable persons at a distance. The people willing to render what assistance they are able but the Irch settlers before mentioned not having yet paid for their land cannot of course be expected to e miribute so liberally as they otherwise would-a site for the proset upon the ground wherewith to commence build. ing whenever funds sufficient for that purpose shall have been procured. To erect a suitable Church will cost over £300, and this it is hoped, an endeavous will shortly be made to collect every time Service is performed at this station, a collection is taken up during the rule in the Prayer Book. It is applied towards the pur has during the last aix months, performed twents of un

in comparison with the work hef re him : that to the exnitude of the task is far beyond his own strength and can only be effectually accomplished "through the night of Him that worketh in us." He desires to remember that Missionary labour does not consist alone in causing Churches to be built, or the funds of our Swiety increased. wiction of the necessity of doing their work without d lay; but that it has a higher aim and nobler of ject—the re-—and secondly the dangers which threaten the Church formation of the hearts of men—the implanting within them a true faith and a right practice-the make souls may be won for Jesus Christ, and with these mighty and if any blessing has rested upon his labours, excluin the glory, for thy mercy and for thy truths sake.

Your Committee will now proceed to notice in order the several Parochial Associations, and the Reports for

GUELPH. shillings over that of the preceeding, -and it must be horne into a separate Association, for, although this took place productive of much more extensive usefulness. more than a year ago, and Elora contributed acparately in that place were likewise paid in to the Guelph Committee, on account of a previous year. In addition to this there were some temporary donors at Guelph, whose subscriptions swelled the amount of last years so-The result therefore is highly satisfactory, and it is pleasing to hear the Committee declare that "a simila result may always be secured by a very little exertiand self-denial on the part of members of the Church i this neighbourheed. And it is to be hoped that none among them will even forget the inspired declaration. "There is that scatter-th and yet increaseth, and there is the withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.

DUNDAR. Next in importance as regards the number of subscri-Pers and the amount of subscriptions, is the Parish of Dundas, where the Society continues to maintain a good

ting that the amount collected during the past year, 446 ledged and feit, what more need be said to enlost all our belong to that Church, and that Degrees in Divinity 4s. Id., exceeds that of the former by £4.4s. In addition, as impathies in its behalf? If we are theroughly convinced to the subscriptions to the Church Society, the members, that our cause is a helycause, it would be worse than furthof this Association have been called upon to contribute to does, it would be assumed to suppose that a doly cause can several objects of a local nature, but they are happy to be really a weak one, and so long as we cling to it stodsay that these demands have not lessened the amount of fastly we may be sure that it will not fail us, but will intheir contributions to the Church Society.

ANCANTER. likewise a gratifying Report. The amount collected is communion with the Church of the Apostles and Prophets.

219 5a., an increase over former years. This amount £19 5a., an increase over former years.

they hope will be larger next year, as they are happy to every other kind of our work, and by leading our hearts every other kind of our work, and by leading our hearts and affections to Him who is the Head of the Body, the off, which has hith-rio prevented the members of this foundation-stone on winch the Christian temple is built, and the contribution as largely to its funds as they would have done under other circumstances.

GALT. The gealous Association of this thriving Mission, with I its usual activity, have been able to report an increase in its funds over the preceding year although heavy demands have been met there by the members of the Church for local purposed. The amount of about £175 has been paid, over and above their income as a Church Society, which has now reached the creditable sum of £37 186.

HERAUM AND WELLINGTON SQUARE. The Church Society Meeting in this Parish was at tended by a crowded and respectable audienty, many per | Renderd, 2. That this meeting desires to record its ple coming a distance of six or seven miles to be preand complexing themselves amply rewarded by the evidences they witnessed of the activity and success of their and. Wellington Branch of the Church Society, and feels own Parcellial Association, as well as of the Society at bound to secube its prespectly, as well as that of the Pagratified to hear that the income from that branch of the and charity do proceed. Church Society was £29, a considerable increase over the former year.

tions of an increased sense of responsibility in the members which unite general knowledge with sound principles, of the Church are such as offer the prespect of future increased by Rev. Bans. Chones, seconded by Junia

The Managing Committee may add, that the meeting recently held in this purish was far more satisfictory than any previous; that the members of the Church appear to have laboured noder very discontaging circumstances connected with local affairs, but as these begin to visible they manifest a very bee ming interest in the Church Socrety, and a determination not to be behind their fellow-Churchmen elsewhere in the good course.

SALIFERY AND MINBROOK.

"The Parochial Committees in Saltfeet and Rinbrook entertain the hope that no decrease to their annual contributions, but, on the contrary, a gradual increase may be enticipated in future vests of a weathy family who have lately removed from that the deficiency thereby occusioned, they are happy to report that it has been fully supplied by increased exertions among the resident members, on the whole it may be affirmed that in both townships of this mission a favouraand claims of the Swiety." The very creditable sum of £20 has been received from this branch,

MONAWE AND TOM GRORA.

This exceedingly creditable Association has been enaconcession of Ancaster and Hawley's School-bouse, Town-ship of Brantford, Milton in Trafalgar, and Richardson's Church Society by nearly one half of the whole of last year's income. The amount remitted to the Tressurer for the past year is £14 16s. 3d. Such facts are truly en-

> The prospects of the Church Society in this mission have begun to assume a brighter and more cheering as-pect, and afford promise of much zeal and efficiency on the part of the members of the Church in that place. Under the blessing of God, the exercions of the present musicionary, the Rev. Mr. Rutten, have been crowned with success; the Parichial Association has been revived after

several years of suspended animation, and a respectable

amount of £13 15s, has been remitted by the active Se-

cretary and Trensurer, L. Macaulay, Eleq.

over to the Tressurer with a hearty good will, and a reever, anticipate a respectable increase in future years .ion about the objects and working of the Society, and thus awakening a wide-spread interest in its behalf

OAKVILLE AND PALERNO.

The Committee of these united Associations, it will be remembered, requested last year to be allowed (in consideration of devoting their collections to the Church Society at that time, when many negent local claims would rather seem to have required them,) to retain them this year, and to devote them to objects of an exclusively local nature. It is gratifying, however, to find that they will desire to keep alive in that mission an interest in the Church Society, and "to encourage, by all the means in their power, its pour designs and labours of love."

ELORA. It will no doubt be granfying to the members of the Church to hear that the interesting Missionary Station has, during the last year, been erected into a separate pa-

rish, with a resident clergyman. This circumstance, however, of itself has naturally been the means of withdrawing contributions for the present from the Church S ciety fallon upon the members of the Church in that village, Excellency, as Chancellor of the University, on this culated to be, and without breaking in upon its en-The Committee would gladly make further extracts from rendering it out of their power this year to send any portion of their funds for general objects.

HAMILTON. The Parochial Committee of this Parish have much

ciety, that an increasing interest is felt every year in its any Colonial Government, would have contemplated high and holy objects, and although there has not been the founding and endowing a seat of learning which was adopted every adequite exertion on the part of all the members of the Committe, the result is still satisfactory, as the annual sub-actiptions have now reached upwards of £104. The Committee cannot concest from themselves the fact that many members of the Church in this parish who are perfeet'y able are not among the subscribers to the Church Society, and they only hope that if such are present at the Annual Meeting they may be brought to see the impertance of the Society, and to regard a want of interest in portions of the United Kingdom, it was felt indispen-its prosperity as a dereliction of duty as Churchmen, and subse to constitute it, to some extent at least, upon as arguing great luke sarmness in the cause of Christ and If is Church. It is but just to state that the local demands upon this parish have been increased to a very large the proposed exection of a new church, the contract for a portion of which is all but signed, for a sum the preference could not be so naturally and properly of between £15:00 and £16:00. The Depository for the costowed as upon the Established Church of the sale of Bibles and Prayer Bo ke and other sound religious. publications, is now under the superintendence of Mr. P arter, who renders this important a rvice gratituitously, and the Committee are happy to find that the sales are The Annual Meeting in this Parish, was very numerously rapidly increasing; that within a few months not less than andrespectably attended, and the Bep expressed afforded greatestisfiction. The income for the past year was annually five Prayer Books, and two bundred and twenty-numer as £51 15s, being an increase of one pound fifteen ty-four other publications have been sold. The Deposit rapidly increasing; that within a few months not less than the Charter us was at all consistent with the object | character. that this Association had ress in to anticipate a the designs of the Church Society, and the Committee diminution in its funds, owing to the erection of Elora hope to be able, by Judicious management, to make it The Parochial Funds, at least that portion at the dis-posal of the Parochial Committee for local expenditure, upon any seat of learning, or I should rather perhaps

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part to us a share of its own native vigour. The offerts would prove a sufficient security against the evils of we make in its behalf are exercises of faith and charity. The twin sister of the last named Association presents which, while they keep up a lively consciousness of our communion with the Church of the Apostles and Prophets, as regarded the Professors who were to teach the gradually prepare us for enjoying after our service to third's Church on earth is done, an endless rest and eter-

nal reward in the Church of the redeemed in liceven. All which is respectfully submitted.

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted: Moved by Sin Allan N. McNan, seconded by H. C.

BAKLE, and Resolved, -1. That the Report just read be adopted and printed in The Church newspaper, for general inter-

Proposed by Rev. Dr. Lunny, seconded by Rev. M. Bonnan, and

ents grateful acknowledgments to Almichty tied for the suc-eviscess which has thus far attended the exertions of the Gore large. The Ly-speakers distinguished themselves as on rent Society at large to the blessing of thou from whom of confidence had been shown in supporting what was former occasions by most effective speeches, and all were all holy desires, all good counsels, and all works of picty just and right. The hesitation in acting upon the

Moved by Dr. McKxacan, seconded by Rev. T. GREEN, and Headred, -3 That the combination of religious with A letter from the Rev. Mr. Usher announces the amount—secular not out in a escential in the education of youth, contributed as not exceeding £25, withough a was hoped—and the Di-postory of this Secrety affords valuable aid in that a larger sense would have been collected. Headds that,—the accomplishment of this important object, as it not only the Committee are encouraged to hope that the indica- contains works of a purely religious character, but those

O'REMER, and
Rendred. 4. That this Association, reflecting upon the
public objects of the Church Secrety, and the vast amount of good that might be accomplished if all the numbers of our Church were cordially to engage in the work, would earment's recommend the officers and other members of this Association to redouble their exertions to enlist all their fellow Churchmen throughout the District in aid of

Moved by Rev. W. Burraiban, seconded by Rev. F. Evans, and

Benderd, - 5. That this Association learns, with much satisfaction, that the labours of their zealous Travelling Missionary are well-appreciated by the scattered members of the Church in this Present, and that there is a fair prospect of the speedy erection of no less than three churches within the field of his labours.

Moved by Mr. VANKOUGHBET, accorded by Mr. NEWnear, and

Rendred .- 6. That the thanks of this Association b given to those gentlemen who have taken an active part in the cause of the Church Society as members of Parolichial Committees—as also to the Treasurer and Secretaries, and that they be requested to continue their services for the ensuing year, and that the Rev. Mr. Ede be appointed Assistant Secretary.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MARCH 7, 1850.

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto to His Excellency The Right Honourable Lord Metcalf, Governor-General, Chancellor of the University of King's College, &c. Toronto, March 6th, 1844

MAY OF PLEASE YOUR EXCULUREY.-It is I find a prevailing impression, that in the next Semion of the Legislature, either independently of the Covernment or with its exaction, some measure will be brought forward for effecting changes, I know | Legislature will retrace their steps. not of what description, in the University of King's has under consideration

upon it by the Crown. ought pethaps to assume, that it cannot be Your the future. Excellency's intention to proceed in any such mea-

sentiments upon them. It would be my wish and my duty to state, withence, whatever views I might entertain of any project that may be suggested; and though Your Excel- place only a few months ago. lency has not hitherto, thought fit to refer to me on a subject with which I am in so particular a manner connected, -and though I have no interest or desire in it but such as becomes a member of the National

Your Excellency knows the early history of the Charter. I believe it may be truly said, that at the time it was granted no member of the Crown, nor not to have a known and distinct religious character. None such had been hitherto constituted by Royal Charter in any part of the British dominions; and as it was desired to lay the foundation in this country of an Institution such as those which had for ages conferred inestimable advantages on the several

important matter.

the same principle. To give it a distinct religious character, it was necessary to connect it with some one Church; and Empire,-the religion of the Sovereign, by whose munificence it was to be endowed.

in view.

There was about the same time an University to promoting | be founded in the Province of New Brunswick : the same constitution was given to each; and it was a constitution more liberal than had ever been conferred by a Royal Charter under the Great Seal of England University upon an efficient and liberal seals. But it say more latitudinarian; for it seems an abuse of the have so lately been threatened with. It is unhappily term liberal to assume that whatever is in its nature too evident, that to preserve the Institution in its unwound, and at variance with principle, is worthy of integrity, as a means of diffusing the blessings of true

having that character ascribed to it. I was in England at the time soliciting the Charter in person, and have it in my power to show conclusively that the great difficulty I experienced was to obtain the sanction of the Government to the University being made so open as it was.

The only security provided by the original Charter for the maintainence within the College of the doctrines and worship of the Church of England, was, In conclusion, let us remember that the cause in which as Your Excellency in aware, the condition that the

could be conferred only upon those who were of her

This afforded an assurance that no opposing doctrines would be taught there; and it was hoped it Dissent, and strife upon the subject of religion. But sciences, or the youth who were to learn them, there was no test whatever; they might belong to any Church, or profess any faith.

A clamour was certainly soon raised against the Charter in the colony, upon no more reaconable ground than that it recognized a distinction between the Church of England and the various sects which differed from her doctrine. In this country the matives and objects which led to these attacks were well understood and appreciated; and it was impossible to give credit to the authors of them for honesty of purpose, when it was perceived with how little scruple they perverted and miniated the conditions and effect of the Charter of which they complained.

But being encouraged and aided by a party ice England, and not withstood by Government, as they might have been with merens, they became more tormidable than they would have been, if some degree of confidence had been shewn in supporting what was Charter encouraged more violent attacks; and after some years of delay and agiration, the Secretary of State invited the Assembly to take the matter into their own hands.

No man, I believe, who values what is good and stable in government, can for a moment doubt that this was a most unwise and unfortunate course. It was I think wholly without example to that hour, that a Colonial Assembly should be allowed by their acts to mutilate a Royal Charter, which had been granted by the Government after long deliberation, under the Great Scal of the United Kingdom. 'The mischiefe which were sure to flow from such a proceeding have been apparent, from the moment a course so irregular and unconstitutional was premitted, and they were never more evident than they are now.

It was quite obvious and certain, that no settlement of a question could be regarded as final which rested upon the provisions of a Culonial Statute, -and more reprecially a question in which the animosities of religious sects, and the feelings and desires of political factions, could be brought to bear.

If the hideous scheme (or as it is described by our friends in England, "a project glaringly opposed to "every principle of justice, equity and law") proposed during the last Session had become a law. which seemed at one time to be not impossible, it would very soon have been found how vain had been the sacrifice of the best and most important interests of the country, in the hope of having a respite from the clamour and violence of party. The same power which had placed the matter upon un calamitous a funting, could as freely change its condition, and would no doubt do so, just as caprices or opinions or interests, widely distinct from those of religion, might seem to dictate.

But though I cannot avoid dwelling with painful feelings on the unnecessary abandonment (as it has always appeared to me) of what might have been the best and proudest distinction of this country abuve all other parts of the American continent, namely,-ac University founded on sound religious principles, amply endowed, and deriving it's Professors from the renowned Colleges of Great Britain; yet I admit that there is little hope that either the Government of

It is therefore more to the purpose to sek ourselves College. And it is further reported, that Your Ex- what refuge can be discovered from the interminable changes and disernsi sionary Station, and the sum of 22 17s. 6d, been collected would affect not only the government of the Univers book forward to, so long as King's College holds its by Zealous Churchmen in that neighbourhood, and paid sity, but the integrity of the endowment conferred Charter by the present tenure; and what method can be found for saving from the wreck of this noble I know nothing of the truth of these reports; and provision, made in better times and under happier with a fair prop rition of Church people; but of the con- This Association owes its rise, we believe, to the active gregation which has been here collected a great number, efforts of the Traveling Mesionary, who has been most and the position which I occupy under its Churter, I and that may afford a ground of hope in looking to

> If there could be the slightest assurance that nades sures as are spoken of without affording to me, as the Charter, as it stands, the University, would be President of the College, and the Senior member of upheld by the Government, and suffered to continue its Council, a timely opportunity of expressing my upon a facting resembling in practice, though it does not in theory, any of those seats of learning which are the glory of the Mother Country, I should of course out reserve, to Your Excellency, upon such a refer- not desire to suggest any change; but it is impossible not to despuir of this, when I recollect what took

I see but two methods by which anything like a satisfactory result could be secured.

The first is, by endowing Colleges out of the portion of the Clerry Reserves which are placed at the Church, zealous for the advancement of religion and disposal of the Government (or other lands under learning to enterrain, -yet I shall but discharge a their control), for the several bodies of Christians, as duty which I feel I owe to this country, in which the it may be thought proper and desirable to assist in greater part of my life has been spent, by venturing, this manner, leaving, or I should rather say restoring, though unasked, to communicate freely with Your the present University to what it was originally caldowment.

The second is by appropriating to the Church of England the same portion of the endowment as the Imperial l'arlisment assigned to her out of the Clergy lieurres-that is to say, five-twelfths-and applying the remaining seven-twelfthe in endowing Colleges for such other religious divisions of the population as may by the Government be thought best.

The members of the Church of Seutland might in this plan be liberally assisted; and as to any other denomination of Christians, it would rest with the Government to determine what they should receive, portions of the United Kingdom, it was felt indispen- and to what extent. Of course, in the event of such division, it would be necessary to grant separate Charters to each College, entirely free from any political influence, and in entire connexion with its sespective Church or denomination.

The different religious Societies in Canada have already shewn their sense of what no wice and good man doubte (for all history and observation confirm it), that the only satisfactory foundation a College Still there was as little exclusion or restriction in can rest upon, is that of a known and certain religious

It cannot be denied that it would be a great evil thus to split up an endowment, which, if left entire. would not for many years to come yield as large a revenue as could be advantageously employed, or would indeed be required, for maintaining one good would be a less evil to encounter than that which we religion and sound learning, and giving an enlightened support to the cause of order and good government, requires a degree of wisdom and firmness which we may look for in vain. The next best measure to be hoped for, then, is the being secured in some smaller and less adequate provision; which, being enjoyed in peace, and dispensed upon rational principles, may form at least a foundation of such a constitution as may command the confidence of parents, and gradually entitle it to the favour and respect of the

It is not in the nature of things that confidence and respect can ever attend a scat of learning, where, must be religion without dectrine.

College, as appears from my original application; and it Quevec." was fully recognized by the Imperial Government, so is . evident from the tenure of the Charter, and was indeed the most valuable result to be anticipated; A special meeting of the Vestry of St. James's indeed the most valuable result to be anticipated; A special meeting of the Vestry of St. James 5.

After expressing, in a very contral and decided minimal to the winder of the winder. It was no this account that Church has been called for Saturday mat, at balls this approval of the malestaking. In a majoritation, the majority of the majority of the proposal of the majority of the majority of the proposal of the majority of th one of the great Church Societies in England granted past one o'clock, at the office of T. D. Harris, log, the Meeting that active and warmenearted Churchman in of a complete the comparativery few processed of very us a Divinity library, and the other promised to in- Churchwarden, Front street, for the purpose of re- the Nazara District.

I have the honour to be, with creat respect, Your Excellency's most obdt. humble Serve, (Signed) Junx Tumorto.

NEW ECCLESIASTICAL COURT OF APPEAL. The Histop of London, on the 6th of February, Introduced in the House of Lords the "Clergy Procerdings' Bill," erreting a new tribunal in anits for bereer or false ductring.

In bringing forward the measure, the Right Rev. Prelate took accasion to demonice the unfitness of the marked, "that the mejority of the members of that marks, to the following effect: -tribunal might be . Dissenters from the Church; and from which they themselves dissented."

port of the Bishmi's speech, but subjoin from the made yourselves familiar, I am sure, with its contents, Court, as proposed by his Lordship :- The Arch To see a Christian Bishop, so far advanced in years, re-

A correspondent writes-" The Bishop of London's speech and hill seem to suggest that it would be desirable for the Judicial Committee to suspend their judgment a. that it may not be given at all if a change in the tribu-nal is made, and then the case may be rouged and decided by a competent tribunal having antherity from the church. It certainly must be evident to every one that, after the speeches in the Home of Lords last night, the Judicial ommittee of the Privy Council, as a tribunal in Church matters, is irreparably damaged, and any judgment they may give will go for what it is worth-just nothing.

CONFIRMATION.

On Sunday last, the Lord History all this Apostolic rite to twenty-five candidates in St. John's Church, York Mills. The congregation was numerous, and the address of his Lardship, which with worked attention.

IRREVERENCE OF DISSENT.

In that very remarkable book, "A Presbyterian Clergyman looking for the Church - by one of Three commenting on the harbarous eiter peculiar to what i veneration and love to that Liturgy which, amongst is called Extempore Prayer, tells an anecdote with presecution. praying this morning!" "Why, yes," toplied the proceed against the project of the Provincial Par Churchman, "I must say I think he took very great liberties."

This "taking very great liberties" is a prominent feature in Dissenting systems. Utiliest with the Church has professed a similar determination, and we "form of sound words," in which the Church has confidently believe that it will be carried out with a seal reiniced from the herinaine .- unbulwarked by such a glorious defence against the frantic ravings of enthuthings with reckless presumption, -of treating with a dismal irreversice, bordering closely on blasphents, waste than an infidel seminary. That the division the most lafty and injeterious doctrines of the Christian faith.

We have frequently illustrated this position; and] we shall now adduce a couple more instances, which have lately come under our notice,

A few days since, in travelling through the country, grin of delight on the face of Voltaire. Now, this terdencies of a declining age.

Anilor is, we believe, a member of the "Ranting" But (it is objected) some time must elapse believe the by its indecent profanity.

The other instance to which we would call attenin the columns of the Canada Christian Advocate, at February 19, the organ of the pseudo episcopal shred of the Weslevan sect. Having given an account of sacred language of the Holy Evangeliet, when de that constitutes academic celebraty in this world, whilst is ectibing the Pentecostal miracle, to what he alleges "arose from praying, to give chance to speak. One " arner, -spoke. Another arme, - wher, lo! a sound " like the rushing of a mighty wind filled the place ---" for the door ne fast as they could run !! "

to our grave and reverential Liturgy.

NEW CANADIAN BISHOPRIC.

The Montreal correspondent of the Patriot states if a Church is speken of, it must be a Church with that the division of the Process of Quebec nos taken, fu out government; and where, if religion is taught, it place, and that Dr. Fultord, hermorily chaptain to the to the people. Darbess of Glorester, has been appointed to the Above all things, I chain from the endowment the newly-formed Se. We do not attach much credit, control by A. M. S. Chair. Logic and met. s of educating my clergy. This was my chief ober to this attrement, its only foundation being "a preject in obtaining the Charter and Endowment of King's pate letter by the last must to some clargyman at

the first intended that the Church should peaces a im. The attendance, not esthatanding, was very fair; without feeling an involuntary shudder, for in " my mind's great interest, and why, having an opinion, I should not and, had the evening been projetious, there is no eye." I behold the aflughted spin: of Christianity reductive to express it.

doubt that the meeting would have been very large; antly departing from one partal, while the faileful spint of freeligion tushes in with her destructive hand at the other. for the great and holy enterprise of "restoring King's Subscription List, upon which only a nate beginning has been made. I hough the meeting was small, the amounted to £502 10.

After the prescribed prayers had been read, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, for deciding Incumbent of the Church, as chairman, proceeded to Theological questions. "It might happen," he re- introduce the business of the meeting with some re-

in that case, which he admitted was not very likely, would have to decide whether the teaching of a clergyman was conformable to the doctrines of a Church from which they themselves dissented."

If we needed, my brethren, any incentive beyond the meeting and inspiration of a righten accouse, to argue us to within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the feaching of a clerengage in the noblest enterprise which the Church in this colony, or perhaps in any colony of the Brinan Empire.

Lord than place any confidence in princes."

Secretary, to read the Report of the Society for the retinance of each thitle years and praise are no longer to be heard the "sonce of prayer and praise" are no longer to be heard the "sonce of prayer and praise" are no longer to be heard the subject to be decided within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the following within the walls of your Alma Mater; affinding another the walls of your A nished by the Pasteral Letter of our Docessu. That The retrospect of eight little years surely points a moral, nished by the Pasteral Letter of our Docessu. That The retrospect of eight little years surely points a moral, little has been widely circulated amongst you; you have made yourselves familiar. I am sure, with its contents, made may weep. But, Sir, I am informed that we are member of the property of eight little years surely points a moral, and furnishes a tale over which the future historian of Casmade yourselves familiar. I am sure, with its contents, We have not been able to obtain an accurate re- Latter has been widely circulated amongst you; you have London Guardian the list of the members of the new and you will all agree with me in pronouncing it an ad- sited to handle ourselves amongst the "Tongu and longuisted appear. Descriptions listed, to become as it were a specific as prompted by his Lordship The Arch. bishops of Canterbury and York; the three senior newing those exertions of which -if junice had been done Bishops, according to the date of their consecration; ws he ought now to be quietly respong the fruits; to see the Lord Chancellor; the Doan of the Court of an aged relate, with his characteristic zeal, girding on Arches; the Judge of the Consistory Court of annual faith and faithful faith and faithful faith and faithful fa London ; the Region and Margaret Professors of Church and maintain the cause of his find, - this is indeed had it every duty that we owe to social advancement, in the Divinity of Oxford and Cambridge. The Guardian a sight which should goverfully bely to stir us up to do our duty in the present cross.

By an acturary act of the Provincial Legislature,

been taken from us. And not only so, but our patrimony, we conceive, which was conferred by the busing of the Fovereign, has been different indeed from the pious and beneficent design which it was intended to account. purpose very different indeed from the pions and benear-cent design which it was intended to answer. It was given, as we all know, to establish an University cuthody—"moth nor rust deth corrupt, and where there as do no break through and stead." I do believe that although "per England: it has been scienated to found and maintain as * which reputiates Christianity in every shape. and in which the voice of prayer and praise is never to be come out of this apparent evil. The same spirit that ani-

Most heartily are we prepared to reiterate the explicit same sentiment, one Ducisan, made on mire than one irrasiru, that with an Institution like that which has sufplanted King's College, it is impossible that the Church can hold any connexton. In the event, therefore, of our Petitions to the Queen and Imperial Parliament for the numerous, and the address of his Lordship, which restitution of King's College, boing unsuccessful—an issue was carnest, practical, and impressive, was listened to for which we ought to be fully prepared the duty of Churchmen is plain; we must have an University powers, repose beneath the shade of those "Academic Bowers," sing a distinctive Christian character in alliance with our the advantages of which, extended to all denominations vinerable and Apostolic Church; an University making alike, you have so faithfully. Su, and allow me to add so a well-defined recognition of Revelation, and directly apporting Revelation; an University in which our young is men shall not only be educated in accular science and which it believes us to join "hands and heatts. Clergyman looking for the Church,—by one of Three trained for a higher scene than this trained the sacred time of Education and Religion. is a duty parallumized, "—a few copies of which are still on sale at try life, and taught—by the daily use of the Church's mount to every other, for we are emphatically told in the "Church Depository,—the eloquent author, in prayers and chants and position—to cling with increasing Sciniting and these attendance and the sentiment was beautifully enlarged upon

But there are other Christian communities, besides the which is so frequently interpreted by sectarians as a Church, to whom the absence of religious teaching and mark of high spirituality. "What liberty," said the government from the University of Toronto is so offen: by theorem W. Allen, Esp., and sive that they can have nothing to do with that Institution. Renderd, -2. That a Subscription man-worshipping religionist, "our paster had in the Roman Catholics, from the very first, indignantly the Methodists abhor the very idea of incorporating , Victoria College with the University of Toronto—the Presbyterians seein equally resolved to keep up their distinctive Institution of Queen's College at Kingston; the and energy worthy of a Church so venerable for its origin, so faccured in its privileges, and enriched with an bright an array of grave and accomplished reholars, both sissue, -it is little to be wondered at that Dissetters sacred and accular learning. It is true, a plurality of Unishould become indituated to the handling of sacred versities - some of them, as we must expect defective both in scholarship and religious truth - is not, it must be confessed, a very desirable alternative; but nothing can be hristendom will not allow us to have one Christian University, is a circumstance which we must all deplore; but ch as we lament the disagreenants of Christians . we are not prepared, on account of these, to stand by and

to see Christianity deposed by unbelief, without making a resolute struggle to withstand so fatal a consumation. "We desire also to possess an University which shall be we happened to enter a "store," where our attention an honest and dignified independence of Parliamentary was attracted by a shows shoking handbill. On ex- interference. We do not believe that education is likely amination, it proved to be a Toronto tailor's adver- to flourish when those who are concerned in it are com tisement; in which, in the most contemptible and pelled to look with anxiety to the muse of every election. We control that nothing can be more detrime ungrammatical doggiel we have ever read, the awful cation than this, and that it is next to impossible that an doctrine of the fall of our first parents was introduced. Faiversity, in a state of servitude like this, can rejoy an in a manner that would have gladdened the heart of unsultied scholastic reputation; still less is it calculated. the God-defying Tom Paine, and produced a flendish as Colleges of learning ought to be-- to stand as a break-

branch of the Wesleyan schism; and we have no thurch I'mversity will track a high stage of efficiency, and doubt bears an excellent character. It is his system true to a level with the University of Poionto in point of use blane—not himself. From listening to the wild rhapsolies of illiterate men,—elf-ordained teachers, has become inposited, with the Proposition of he has become inoculated with irreverence,.... babitu- actions of life, and in religious matters it is surely very need to a degrading way of treating help things; and therefore feels no shane in publishing a handbill, the coarse stupidity of which is rivalled, if not surpassed, as very slow. We do not expect to coarse, that it will be able to command, at once, anule, or even adequate revenues; but we shall have what we shall have the self-sacrificing real of a holy undertation is contained in an account of a "Revival,"—king; we shall have that spirit which incides sincre men written, we presume, by a prescher,—and published to do a good deal, in a good cause, for small renumeration, in the columns of the County Christian Advocate, or the tracentes of learning which the Church contains on our side; with the best scholars and the next aidest of our brethren, both Clergy and lasty, in the British Isles, betransitions from storm to calm, from frantic terror to triending us in every possible way; with the bright possiecstatic repture - phenomena not at all unfamiliar to peet malized which our bashop holds out, that our degrees will in time be acknowledge in all parts of the world; the Dionysia and Racchahalia of ancient Greece and Rome—the writer has the audacity to apply the versity will soon overtake the University of Toronto in all will be, or course, immediatably beyond it is all that terwould to come. His Landtains to a preparation for the took place at the "Revival." He says :- "We ship in his Pastoral Letter, has expressed the opinion that "it is searcely credible that an institution from which the worship of God is excluded, can be long suffered in a Chrisaccountry, or it, be happily, suffered, that it can prosper, "every believing heart project God : the uncon- simple words, which in my mind have always been closely behalf, more especially as the undertaking is on weeted, feeling the weight thereof, without delay rate and interpretable above at the continued in the conti there is no title wisdom, and without windom and boliness ensure its obtaining our hearty support. I will not trespass was said of throwing off 140 copies of the Times news- to quote again from his Lordships Letter." "We have the bone-boiling and glue-making Gehermas of London are Inserting and glue-making Gehermas of London are Inserting and even so the licentrousness of language in by Dissenters at Revivals, Protracted Meetings, and such the religious carnivals, renders of the local time to the strainty of which they are already objects contemplated by the most of the endow in the most which law protected them indused in by Dissenters at Revivals, Protracted Meetings, and such the religious carnivals, renders of the can be no crements of curstantity. We nat assigned the steam ment to a few of the strainty of which they stress and their states too the following the thorizontal to a few of the endown to take the endown to the first time the stress and their states too the following than mental times the seem to the endown to a few of the effect, that would be the effect, if that would be the effect, if that would be the effect, we have a principal objects contemplated by the effect, when the minute, we can then there are summared. This it is which has protected them independently objects into effect. We have here placed within the meant which suggest themselves for carrying these objects into effect. We have here placed within the meant which suggest the call their attention tot a two noncinus engine of good on each time the effect, if that would be the effect, if the twould be the effect, if the twould be the effect, if the twould be the effect, when the minute, it is a the principal objects contemplated by the effect, if that would be the effect, if the twould be the effect, when the minute, it is a time the principal objects of the early objects of the effect, when the effect, when the minute, it is a time the principal objects of the early objects of the early objects of the effect, when the effect, when the effect, when the effect, when We have heard that the persons connected with there can be no elements of durability. What has given therefore any further on the time of the seminary of

Rendred. 1. That the Meeting receives with pleasure the Partinal Letter of the Lord Business of Courts are attact to the lord atom and endowment of a Courts

After expressing, in a very contral and decided minima.

College under a holier and more perfect form "-to legal Kingly pincesor has been unfindly specied. Amongst use the emphatic language of our Diocean.—has the reminiscences which this greeness object calls forth, allow me to dwell for a moment upon the beautiful and at excited immense interest in this city, and the congress the time che rong remarks of Lord Bagot (humself one of gation of St. Paul's Chutch seem resolved not to be the time ene ring remarks of 12nd magnet tambed occasion behind their fellow-Churchmen, as we are warranted of his laying the foundation atone of King's College. On in concluding from the very satisfactory state of the this day and His Lordship, "the blessings of collegiate in concluding from the very satisfactory state of the same beginning institutions similar to those of Oxford and Cambridge have been transplanted to these extensive regions; and from the which burns so trightly on their sacred altars a contributions given on the spot, in money and land, spork has the day been be ught, which will spread capilly with equal parity, and equal splendour; through this our

... Hey pictar, hey prises fides !" The answer will be found in that gloomy Statute of the If we needed, my brethren, any incentive beyond the the " voice of mayer and praise" are no longer to be heard sited to k milde ourselves amongst the "Tougues" of the meenable piece of patch-work, which can only be likened to the garment of the beggar, in which the defaced original can no longer be discovered. Then truly might the world

> closely and beautifully entwined. Exceeding in numbers that if only true to ourselves. He will yet permit good to mated the hearts of the "noble army" of marty is, and the

> " De sacris una sit sententia est conservarentur will arouse us to oppose this onward murch of destructive ness, to fully count our revered Diocesan, to make use of our real devotedness and worldly substance. Let Church or is sent tack a " tout center to its tractical Address, that ere long the youth of this land will be combled again to repose beneath the shade of those "Academic Bowers," the advantages of which, extended to all denominations who can be against us ! It was then moved by Roman Courant Esq., seconded

Readerd .- 2. That a Subscription Last for the Church University be opened forthwith, and subscriptions received

touce. In moving the second resolution, Mr. Conrus observed, that it was well that their Branch of the Church Society had, by the resolution just passed, pledged itself to anatam their blishop in his enterprise - in a scheme a and so go d, as the establishment of a Church University. But something more than a mere declaration intention, was required. It was the duty of the members of the Church, to act, as well peak -- to contribute scaleusly, as well as to pass tons. He therefore moved that the subscription list ns to speak wight be around without any delay. It was to be hoped that their Branch of the Society would not be behind hand in this work. It had been said that the time had now ar rived when it behaved. Churchmen to act for themselves in this matter of education. But he thought the time had arrived, years ago. It was not yesterday, nor last year, but a long time back, that it became evident to thinking churchmen, that the appliation of Kings College was a mere question of time. When by the amended act of 1837. the elements of discord were introduced into the Council, the permanency of the institution was at once endangered; and the foundation was laid for the recent act of sp. listing. The Logislature has decided, regardless of law, that the people in l'arlament can resume that which the Crown ins gratifed. It was indeed long ago time for churchmen to feel prepared to look only to the resources of the Church for the education of their venth. It is never too late to do well, and now that the call has been made, warmly and emphatically by the Richard, even in the short space of a days, an astonishing measure of success has attended the movement. The position of the Church caunot be mistaken. The duties of its members, in this matter, admit of no doubt. King's College, even under its defective charter, had gone on and prospered. Many of its alumni had already appeared in the pulpits of our Church, and were usefully employed in the various parts of the Docese; white many others had carried into other walks of life, the high advantages of a sound religious education. This can of the Church cannot with satisfaction or benefit to themactes, or to any one beinging to them, pass through the curriculum of this infidel seminary, which was once King's want of a better, and because this, our projected Universua we have been, in our Patherland to see the Church sity, as yet is not. This is proved by the highly gratity—supported by a legal provision, we have very slowly realing fact, that among the sealous and liberal contributors nected with the present University. Let the Church an institution to which they can with pleasure and beneft resert. The contributions required, were not such as to bear hardly upon individuals. They might be made in small annual payments, or in grants of land, or otherwise, so as not to bear severely upon present resources.— With such facilities, few indeed need deny themselves the pleasure of assisting in so good and sacred a cause, and it. State while it strengthens the Church, we can elsowhere was hoped, that the list to be opened under the resolution.

would be filled up with no niggard hands. Mr. Arrive, in seconding the Resolution, spoke to the Mr. Chainman .- So much has been already and clo-

Theological Course at Coloning should be merged to de-Charter granting the power of are prepared to exert the members of this Associated are prepared to exert themselves, to the utilised of the property of the In deprise the Church of this benefit, would be to aim a deady blook at her very foundation, and to extra of the principal advantage we had in view in seeking for the establishment of a sent of learning in Upper Canada. This is a point which never can be given up and to which I believe the faith of Government is unrescribedly below at her the first interested by had controlled and the most result of the principal advantage we had in view in seeking for the establishment of a sent of learning in Upper Canada. This is a point which never can be given up and to which I believe the faith of Government is unrescribedly pelogical.

A Special Meeting of the shore Partchial Brach is unrescribedly heldered to be an interesting of the principal advantage with a few purpose of responding to the appeal in laying before your Excellency what occurs to me, on the important question; for I have not been able to personate more in the controlled and the controlled an tion, but that in one or other of the ways I have mentioned every member of this Association will contribute according to his ability to an undertaking, from the success of which the happiest and most glorie is results will meet certainly

PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION OF TRINITY CHURCH, KING-SIMBLE.

room adjoining Trinity Church. The Rev. R. Mit-

The Parochial Association of Trinity Chinch, having now closed the first year of its existence, it becomes the lity of the Secretary to lay before the Secrety an account

mation in the February of last year.

The Committee, immediately later it was constituted, appointed collectors to solicit subscriptions, in accordance with the third resolution of the Society, the purport of which is, that every facility should be afforded our people a carol themselves members of the Parochal Association The result has more than answered our expectations; and he wisdom of receiving subscriptions, however small, he been fully shown in the sum raised amongst us during the Would that the very poorest of our people could be in-

duced to consider it a privilege to have an opportunity given them of contributing their mite to the objects of this ociety! Even, although our locality he the postest in the hearty, com- resolution. not, and realism exertions we should take the lead in this noide labour of love, as well as maintain the grat fying position we have hitherto occupied in paying off the debt incurred for building our Church. As it is, thank God, we have been as successful as any other Society in the um of £30 11s. 3d. Of this sunt, one-tourth. £7 12. 10. has been handed over to the Parent Society, as required by have much " to contribute liberally. Were proof wanting of gious objects, we have it here. Were encouragement te-

much pleasure in directing your attention, viz; the 2 ad-nat diminution of the debt to building your church. Our late beloved Pastor, during the years of his Incumbency, with the most liberal christian spirit, devoted all the revenues of the church to that desirable object. By this means the large sum of \$1700, was, at his lamented demise, reduced to about £750. Since that time a further sum of £250, has been paid off, leaving a balance of about This we hope soon to inquidate by uniting our exertions with those of our present Incumbent, who has with an equally liberal spirit given up the proceeds of the Church, until the time we can look upon a temple, raised in the midst of us almost entirely from our own resources, and

It may not be out of place here to mention for our future corresement, the amount of mones raised amongst us within the last year. Trunty Church Parochial Association ..

erected to the memory of the ... £25 0

Amounting in all to the sum of ..., 4149 3 04 exclusive of the ordinary Sunday collections. We cannot close this report without expressing the pleasure your Committee feel in being able thus publicly to while the valuable assistance they have received from several ladies of this Association for their praise worthy exections, neither so large a sum bers published in the Church Society's Report.

In conclusion, let us always bear in mind, that the best tribute of respect, we can hereafter pay to the memory of our late beloved Pastor, is to support with our prayers and alms-givings the Society he established amongst us, and in the success of which he felt so deep an interest. And let us ever bear in mind that portion of Holy Scripture he was wont to quote; - There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that witholdeth more than is meet, but it temleth to poverty. JAMES GOODERIESM WORTH, Secretary,

Proposed by the Rev. J. BEAVEN, D. D., seconded by

Resolved 1st, - That the report now read be a lopted. Captain Larnov, had pleasure in seconding the Reso-He thought it must be a matter of the greatest thankfulness and satisfaction to all who have at heart the character and efficiency of our Church, to gather from the Reports of all the newly organized Parischial Associations, College. Those of the Church, who do still permit their the same testimony as to their success in awakening the relatives to be members of this College, only do so for seal and uniting the exertions of her people. Accustomed supported by a legal provision, we have very slowly realized here, the difference in her position, or the necessity this find, are many who are still to some way con- for our greater personal exertion. It has been in cons imputed to us as a reproach, and at some quence University be but established, and churchmen will have periods not entirely without justice, that we have been Such Reports as had just been read, are the best proof that represches of this kind are no longer applicable. They evince and he heartily hoped and trusted, that year after year they will evince it more perfectly—that if we maintain at home an alliance, which consecrates the State while its trengthens the Church, we can cleewhere complained of had been permitted to be done chiefly derive no less strength and support from the reluntary through pince loring renegates, from our own ranks—and affection and justs of our people. Truly if we raise our this is what makes the heart of true members of the Church and take a survey of the present state of the world, it is states. " enough to stike us with wonder that there should be such. King's College among her own professing adherents, and quently arged to favour of the great object we have met together to promote by the speakers who have preceded me, should be nursing the germs of Christian. That we under the delusion of liberalism and expedience, the twin should be nursing the germs of Christian co-operation in spaces of Indicates they betraved the cause which they some species arguing arguing arguing arguing some arguing should be nursing the grans of Christian cooperation in solters of Initiative they betrayed the cause which they there that it is underessays for the peakers with instead of attacking sin and ignorance and Heathenism, here—were bound by every sacred duty and right feeling toprowhich and elsewhere with full power of disciplined soldiers of the tect." Meetings, and such the religious carnivals, renders opening the shows of this assume the shows of the shows o so, in conclusion, suffer me to express an earnest hope, in the greatl'inversities of Cathord and Cambridge, a University sionary Society, and a Bible Society, in addition to its; outness, and then the Church and every denomination

which you will all conductly join, that our Corostan where religious not not on note the guidance of the Church and before implied as no the bourless onaure of the field ability paint of persons as not the standard seed will approximate principly into a greatly tree, elseing the land with a guident thought with a first person to the field with a first person to the field with a greatly person to the field with a first person more immediate relations, but also to illustrate what he had before import as to the burdless nature of the field land. In order to obtain justice H's Lordship in the first place desires that respectful petitions be addressed to ian body. The battle of the Charles is have become like of There is no discharge in that war. Note are so and to be entitled to conterring degrees, we make transfer and to be are so exacted as to be entitled to stratter graning the power of constraint suggests we shall their persons an institution, where 4 hardinen, may need their persons an institution, where 4 hardinen may need their of their with the 1t less assistance that they will there got a no sound complete and theral estimate and prosper, but no all ranks and classes in a common will there got a no sound complete and theral estimate and prosper, but no all ranks and classes in a common

by I one a Beako, bog, and head of 2-4.-That the Par chial Association of Tri-

nirs Church, having succeeded become expectation in this poor locality, this meeting desires to record its thankful-

Church offeet as who cannot affind to take up at least one share for the lement of a quarter of a dollar a month, doing the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of the small sum of a quarter of a dollar a month of the small sum of the small small sum of the small small thorge's Church, and be read the entries aliaded to with much satisfaction, and this is the emulation which, should the eight or time years of the existence of size more as a superior much satisfaction, and this is the emulation which, should party so contributing, will be enabled by the payment during that time, of perhaps but little noise than 47, or 4%, exist satisfaction, and this is the emulation which, should ring that time, of perhaps but little noise than 47, or 4%, exist satisfaction, and this is the emulation which, should ring that time, of perhaps but little noise than 47, or 4%, who will bring forth most truit to the glory of God? He there was collected from your Parish a sum of 45-56, con-trouted by three individua's ; but in the Report for 1849, subsequent to your organization he found the sum of £30 11s, 3d., contributed by 175 individuals. Now he hid and so much stress on the large amount of money though that was considerable—but the increased number truth and justice blessed the land. Let her heway is of subscribers, showing the feeling that has been raqued is an alteration in the established state of Religious what we ought more exact ally to be thankful for You. what we ought more expecially to be thankful for. Yes, Sir! union is strength, and the banding to gether of God's On Friday evening, the 1st instant, the annual dear-children for a common purpose is truly desirable for nateting of the above Society was held in the Schoolsseveral obvious transmiss, but for none so more than this, perented power for good the Church would acquire if all her children thought and acted as one man. chele. A. B., the Incumbent, having opened the tellera fable of a dying man, who directed his sons to apmeeting with prayer, called on J. G. Worts, Esq., preach his body-side each with two twigs, and told them. adividually to break one, which was easily effected. He raises and try their strength to break then -in this they failed; thus showing a moral of the value of combined ex ertion and mutual support. It is for this reason helsoked at these S certies as among the greatest aids to our Church. As so many were yet by speak, in particular, on the subet of education apart from religious instruction he would not now enlarge on this matter which occupied at the present moment the minds of all Churchmen in the prevince, save to mention one fact to shew the evil of sem rating the one from the other. We doubtless all heard of Tipperary, the most fertile county in Ireland, but also the most bondstained. At a late assizes held in the county

> was ascertained that they all, with two exceptions, received from which the libble and religion has been expelled as an accursed thing which the above is a true outline, by moving the second Proposed by Thomas BRUNSKILL, Esq., seconded by

town, where a number (unusually large even for Tippe rars) of cruninals terfeited their lives on the scaffold, a

William Go Derivas, Esq.,

Resolved 3rd. - That although much has already been done to liquid ste the dobt incurred for building our church. still we cannot consider our work finished so long as any We number 175 members who have all paid up of that debt remains, and we hereby pledge ourselves no to relax in our exertions until that desirable object ha

Mn. BRUNERIA spoke as follows .- The object of this the constitution; and the remaining three fourths, £22, 1%, 5. resolution is, to stir as up to the imperative duty of pay-have been appropriated to liquidate the debt of our Church. In golf the debt of the Church. It is true the congrega-For the success of this Association we cannot be too thank- tion have great reason to be thankful for having been able to ful. The Almostry has put it into the hearts of those who reduce the balance to what it is and especially are the thanks " little to give gladly of that little." and of these who of the Parish ners due to those prominent donors, for their have much "to contribute liberally. Were prove seasons of the waith be wanting in future, till the whole is discuss what well-combined efforts, perseverance, and firmness of the waith of wanting in our hearts, which is frequently resolution can accomplish, when directed to carry out refer the use are wishing in our hearts, which is frequently the use are not of debt," let us not for the use, "that we were not of debt," let us not for the use, "that we were not of debt," let us not for mired for continued exertions in this and every good work. get our Church: it ought to be, and I trust it is, the we can look back with pleasure and satisfaction to our apparaison subject of our thoughts. What, I would ask labours of past years; year and we can look forward with would become of us had we no dwelling on earth? How contains anticipation that the same spirit which has hiller much more necessary is it therefore that one should care for erto anumated us will carry us successfully through this our scale. The one is for ever, and the other for a time only Without a Church to worship in the consequence would be frightful to contemplate. and to have a church in debt is, in my opinion, almost as had as being without one. Let it be borne in mind that he who contribute to the sacred edifice, becomes part owner, let his, mite be ever so small, and let him not be led away with the idea that it is thrown away. It is using the words of our worthy lishop ango dinvestment not only for time but for eternity No one ever regrets giving in such a cause. No. In venture to assert not a member of this, or any other Parish, ever regretted giving to such an object let the

amount have been ever so great.
Proposed by Mr Alderdrau Dunrsux, seconded by SAMULE PLATE, Esq., and

Readerd, 4th .- That we receive with gratitude the Pastoral Letter of our venerable and beloved Diocesan : and declare ourselves, ready and willing to assist him, according to our abilities, in establishing an University in on with our beloved Church.

Mr. Alderman DEMPSEY in moving the fourth Resolution said, that he considered himself warranted in stigma-tizing the net of Legislation, which had caused the issue of his Lardships letter, as one of the most points and History, a measure as his Lordship says, so pernicious in it would have been arrested. But the hope and been dis-And what was the act complained of, the gross wrong that had been done? It was, that on the first of January by the Previncial Act which then came into operation our University which had been granted to the Church of England in this Province by Royal Charter, which had been guaranteed to it by the acts and wishes of three successive British Sivereigns, had been wantonly destroyed, and its endowments taken away, and that offected merely through the persevering malevelence of a factious minority. said a minority advisedly, as the members of the Church whole p pulation and comprised the first statesmen of the land. Then how was it, this being the case, the enemy has succeeded in their infamous design? He would here read a few extracts from the Lord Bishop's Pantoral Letter which would show how this had come about, and forther what his Lordship desired we should do in this emergency. But before doing so, ile would call their attention again to the Resolution he had the honour of moving, and say that we ought, and that Churchmen generally ought to receive with gratitude this letter, masset forth the grievances we complained of and the re- Rob medies or substitutes sought, and the steps to be taken to secure if possible those ends. Out of evil sometimes comes good, so he thought would be the case here-the attack would circulate and be read by every churchman in the . Fr. Province. By this means their eyes would be more opened. they would must more closely, evince more energy, and understand more clearly their position. Wherever read it would cause a unanimous outburst of honest indignation at the oppression of which their beloved Church, had been the victim, and the churchmen and the Church would rise up and feel stronger in their and its own re sources, and render it infinitely more impregnable to the attacks of the wicked and designing. But to return to the main question, the wrong at present more particularly replete with the most intense bitterness—as his Lordship states. "But alas, the Church found the chief enemies of Then again the Bishop complains that whilst we

will have their rights, and oppression will cross from the the Queen and the la perial Parl ament, whichhe me himself to carry home. These prayers be (Mr. D.) sincerely trasted man be compiled with, and they cannot be of success if Her Gracious Majesty has, what he consi a due regard for her Coronation Outh taken spon & Hy Bible and telere to d and the assembled nation that she will "preserve unto the Bishops and Ciergy of this Realm and to the Churches committed to their charge all such rights and privileges as by Law do and shall pertain unto them or now of them." In the close of his letter the Bishop states that "I shall have complised by 72nd year before I cau reach London, of which move that fifty years have been spent in Upper Canada, and may their objects during all that time was to bring Kingle College into active operation, and now after their present the state of my chief offices unring an man time was to using a mare than it office into active operation, and now after more than six years of increasing prosperity to see it destroyed by my conthollege into active operations of the second property to see it destroyed by
six years of increasing prosperity to see it destroyed by
stall it ignorance and presumption, and the voice of proper
and praise banished from its balls, to a calimity set may
have." When he (Mr. Dempsey) in perming it sees but feel affected at the complaint there expressed of the aged and good man, who had done so much for the Day versits—the child of his love—and whose aspirations been this blighted. He agreed with the Bev. Dr. Land that our ferm of Religion was truly the most pure wholy, the most charitable and truly christian. What our ferm of rect he would ask, judging from this every day actions would of could have borne with our could have borne wit every day actions would or could have norme with and mechaniss and tolerance a connection with the State and the additional power weight and splender attacking as such a connection, as the Church of England for ages pass. Again do we ever see or hear, I hurchmen er Again to we ever see or hear, I hurchmen or Charles Journals speak in such disrespectful terms of other hurches or Donominations of Christians or their disa-teries as they do of us? Here again is a pleasing parallel Continually in Hostile Prints we hear our vanerable and universally believed Higher advantages. dom goes the same length in denunciations of Populy at me dom goes the same tengrin in demunciations on a spary at a continually bear from dissertors and others. It is to the the great and only stumbling block in its way, and were it not for the Courch, or were she to dispute the others would in no time be overshelmed by in counch march. It is through the connection of our Church with the State that the girious nation to which we being he been for ages blessed and exalted. Look at the Russian to the State that the girious nation to which we being the council of the state that the girious nation to which we being the council of the state that the girious nation to which we being the council of the state that Catholic countries of Europe, what do they should be Spain, Italy, France, Parugal, revolutions, anarrhy and confusion continually rice. Governments upact, the last watered with blood, while in England peace and an alteration in the established state of Religious manus would work an alteration in her glory and prosperity. By nally in the trust that the Daine Providence would not dain as that His Lordship the Bishop returning from his mission, expended with a success. dain as that the servenip the trimery treatment that mission erounded with a success, would strengthe in us our trust in our God, and recor and strengthes in us our fervent love for our country and our Queen, he would conclude by moving the Resolution. Proposed by J. W. DEMPSEY, Esq., recorded by H. A.

Renderd, 5th .- That the thankouf this me to the Officers of the Society, for their service de past year; and that the following gentlemen be appe to act as the Office-bearers and Committee for the e

ENOCH TURNER, Esq. Tressurer. J. G. Wours, Esq. Committee. The Clergyman and Churchwardens.

Mr. Alderman Dempsey. W. A. Maingy, Rog. J. W. Dempsey, Esq. T. Haworth, Esq. J. W. Dempsey, Esq., Thomas Brunskill, Esq., W. Rolph, Esq., Joshua Beard, Esq., Samuel Platt, Esq. S. Mitchell, Esq. J. F. Smith, Esq. Mr. John W. De Mesky said, the first paragraph of the resolution he was sure would be heartily concurred the neering, he had much pleasure in proposing the

lution. He felt it on this account, that it was only parte to those gentlemen a just and merited tribute for the exertions and zeal in the work entrusted to them. His nre that the thanks and the gratitude of this me sure that the thanks and the gratitude of this mostlebuid not only of this meeting, but of those persons who then interest in the welfare of this society, would be availed to those who though of limited numbers, but under the direction of our late beloved Pastor had done to mis owards the formation of this Society. Its numbers him limited, the labours of its members most have been second ous as all must be aware, are the daties of these who as engaged in forming and carrying out a new andersaking. But he shed not enlarge on the subject, the report with had been that evening read fully set forth the shed. The resolution also proposed the addition of more membrate that Committee, and he hoped that thereby its inflame would be extended, and that on our next analysisty when we assembled in that room, we should have the gratuated curselves on the success which had intained least as great a measure as on this occasion.

So much of our space being occupied with must relating to the all-important University Quinta, everal editorial and other actions postponed till next week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE

CHURCH UNIVERSITY. THE Churchmen of the Diocese of Toronto must be in mind that we cannot with any manually had m mind that we cannot, with any reasonable him, make a successful appeal to our brethren in the Moles Country for assistance in establishing an University works of the pure Church to which we belong, till we can proby our own excitions that we are in earnest. Besides, therefore, signing the Petitions to the Quin and the two Houses of Parliament, it is hoped that the members of the Church will subscribe liberally in many

and gifts of land as God has prospered them. It is a glorious work, which ought not to be dela impossible to conceive.

Eresanrers : The Honourable GEORGE CROOKSHANK, The Honourable WILLIAM ALLAN, The Honourable JAMES GORDON.

Banker : THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA-Alex'r Divon, Land. 201 acres. 475; £50 to mostey

Jo'n C, Bettridge, land, 100 acres. 475; £50 to mostey

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Armstrug William Winder
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Eight shares of finithing Serety Such.
Gro. Brock, four shares of Building Secrety Stock.
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4. Clark of arres of land 10 of which are cleared, in the township of Conderth.

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um the Members of the Congregation of St. John's Church, Hi Mills. Alex. Sanoon. Rector. £5 for four years.
Joseph Berkett, C W., Bullding 1 ot in Toronto
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A. J. I. Perbes
Francis Neale
Edward Narton. James Meuet.
John Van Nostrand.
John H. Sarigny
George Sustrieworth
D. G. Hewett
Joseph Nightingale
Henry James
Robert James

Christ's Church, Southers'. embers of the Congregation of Christ's Church, Semboro', per Rev. W. S. Darling, eighteen shared in the Church of England and Metropolitan Building Society

In Money, Land, and Building Society Stock Lands not valued-491 Acres. To be continued

Motice.

Our Subscribers Eastward will shortly called upon for their dues to THE CRUBES Newspaper, with which it is hoped they will be prepared. The great unavoidable expense of collecting by a travelling agent, will we so as to make it as little expensive as possible

Communication.

To the Editor of the Church. Mr near Sin. - According to my promise when I wrote to you last, from San Francisco, before I had visited the mines. I will give you a description of the Country to the nines as near as I am able. On leaving San Francisco. sailed up the river Sacramento in a very fine school flied the dathem, the weather was fine but very warm ; some forty miles from the bay of San Francisco the trenty is very hilly and has a very picture-que appearant, abounding with cattle and wild first, until I rassed Bearin a small town, and New York of the Precie, which Sacragento and San Juaquin rivers. Then the country is ing Resolutions were submitted to the meeting, more wel, and rather tow, and bears the appearance of being sundated at high water, until we got about what is called he slue which is a Channel some ten miles in length, and cutting off a distance of about eighteen miles of the min channel. Having a greater depth of water of the min channel.

though at an wide as the main charnel, it is chosen as the best fir ye ressels to navigate. The land all along the river above the Slue, is very rich and has a good deal of at low wate, and the river will at that time admit of w sels drawin six feet of water to pass very well, but although then are very few that do not draw more they get hut reuire to have Pilote, and the nare delayed very much in consequence of many bars in the river on which they get and have to wait for the tide to float them off-From the Slue it Sacremento city, or I should have said Sutterville, it is about 35 miles (tuen 5 miles to Secramento city.) of a fine agricultural country or land suitable for agriculture, and it a being taken up were fast by persons settling on it, and therefore claiming it from the govern-Sutterville a a small place with about twenty e thirty houses buit along the river, and was formerly speculators getting some of the land at Sacrametto and commencing a town, it has taken all the trade from Sutterville. The Sacramento river what a number of vessels there are along the banks at all the towns. It is navigable for 25 miles farther up and there are several towns commencing within that distance. lis banks are very bold so that vessels lay close up to the bank and discharge the cargins on to the bank. mained in Secramento for about a week after I arrived. The town is built among a rumber of very fine oak, and had about 30 or 40 houses built principally of p les set in the ground and covered with cutton, and has a very remantic earance in the summer season but there is a little tomuch reality in wading through the mud, for romancing at present.—On leaving this city which I did on funt heving my duds on an ux wagg m with 3 voke of ozen Leros-sed a prairie of a great extent interspersed with fine cak trees and the dust (not gold dust) about six inches, and the sun very hot. I travelled about 5 miles when I came to Sutter's Fort, where Capt. Sutter used formerly to live. and where the Russians had their trading port. It is built of dobby bricks all round, leaving a large court yard about 500 feet long and 100 feet wide, with the Castie in the centre built of the same material. Then we proceeded about four miles farther over the same kind of read, to the American fort, which we crossed and left about nine miles whind, when we came to the first habitation. It is a large The timber becomes thicker here and the road more uneven. Here we balted for the night From the river to this place there was no water to be had, and here there was very little. The next morning wetrastelled eight miles far-ther to get to water for the cottle, and then propared our breakfast, but there was no house or tent here. The next tent and water we came to was the Half-way house, about miles distant distant-here we got dinner which was not as we might have expected (it is kept by a family from Oregon, and they seemed to be very comfortable for California.) for which we paid one dollar and a half each.— Then we travelled on through beautiful plains and a road through the trees and over the hills until we came to another Oregon tent, about nine milesfarther, and here we prepared some supper and laid under a tree, and slept very well. The next morning we prepared our breakfast while the teamster was hunting up his oven, and ther after breakfast was over, we continued our march on about ten miles farther which brought us to the mines on the North Port, called the Horse Shoe Bar. There I remained until the next day. I walked about to see them which, and the next day I went down to the river to Smith's Bar. about one mile and a half, then back to the Horse Sho and then I took my blankets on my luck and my provi sions and cooking utensils, and started for Lucy's Bar

worked by the river without making dams, the average was from \$10 to 1\frac{1}{2} oz. or 2 oz per day: There are some men that have made from \$50 to \$100 a day, but for one that has made that there are fifty that have not made ten dollers, and many of those that have been so fortunate as to get such rich beds have not been satisfied but have left their claims and spent a great deal of time in prospecting so that their time spent in mining and prospecting would not when averaged be found much more than the man's that was only getting one ounce per day.— There are others again that have been contented when they were doing well and have collected from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, and many of them have returned home, some to remain and some to bring their families and settle in the country. I will not be too lengthy with the present but will if spared give you a little more information as soon as

about five miles farther up the river. I got there in the even-ing and I did think I never was as tired in all my life be-fore, for it appeared that there was no end to the hills that

I was climbing up and down as fast as I could, but not making much head-way. At Lacy's Bar I found them

make canals to lead the water from the bed of the river,

and a goodmuny had failed, and others were coing on and

doing very well. I stayed here one day and then returned

Horse Shoe Bar, for I did not intend to dig when I

formed themselves into companies to dam the

paper now and then.
Yours truly, California, Sacramento City. J November 23, 1849.

practicable. I should deem it a great favour to receive a

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

Accountment to be searched for the first of CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE SEVENTR ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TECUMSETH AND VEST GWILLIMBURY PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION OF THE CAUBCH SOCIETY.

The Rev. F. L. Ostan, in the chair. In presenting the Seventh Report of the above Associasuccess he has been pleased to bestow on their exertions during the past year. They are glad to report a decided rut in the amount of subscriptions, being nearly four pounds more than the preceding year; and they have a good hope of a yet further increase, as from the appointment of another clergyman in these townships, the oppor-tunities of public worship will be multiplied, and the hearts of the people being thereby warmed, will doubtless also be excited to extend the blessing to those around them less favoured in this respect. Another circumstance of congratulation is the purchase of 50 acres of land as an en-dowment for the Church in West Gwillimbury and also a good prospect of a parsonage house being built on the same together with two churches, the one at Bradford and the other in the north part of the township. A subscription list has been already opened and upwards of £100 sub-scribed from less than ten individuals. Blessed be God this is a work in which every one is permitted to do some-thing; none are so poor, none so weak but a post of action is assigned them, and the cause expects every man to do his duty. You may assist us by your prayers (and without duty. You may assist us by your prayers (and without God's blessing the means are nothing); you may assist us by your personal exertions, as collectors; you may create a general interest in the subject; and you may assist by your contributions; and may He whose are the gold and the silver teach us to act as faithful stewards of those His gifts, that so we may reader our account with joy, and may each be addressed by our Lord as good and faithful servants, and hear the joyful

The Resolutions were as follows :-ABDAGE, and

Moved by the Rev. S. RAMSET; seconded by Dr 1. Resolved. That the Report now read be adopted.

" Enter thun into the joy of thy Lord."

Moved by the Rev. A. Hill, B.A; seconded by Alex. GAVILLER, Esq. and

2. Resolved. That this meeting desires to give thanks to Almighty God for his blessing on the Society during the

Mored by the Rev. S. R. Andagn; seconded by J. GAMBLE, Esq., and

3. Resolved. That the Church Society being expressly established, for the purpose of spreading through this pro-vioce, the knowledge of God, and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent, by means of the Bible, Prayer Book, freshded on the Bible and by sending ministers duly qualified to preach the Word, therefore all members of the Church preach the Word, therefore all members of the Church are called upon to support this Society to the best of their towards the erection and endowment of the University.

Moved by the Rev. H. B. Osler; seconded by Mr. D. Eving and

4. Rendied, That while this meeting records its thinkfulness to God for what has been done, yet it feels that much more much be accomplished, if the Swiety and its objects were more generally known, and the inends, esperally young persons, would exert themselves as collec-

BELLYVILLE PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE PLOCESE OF TOROSTO. At a meeting held in St. Thomas Church, Belleville, on Tuesday the 12th February 1803, for the purpose of reviving the District Branch of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese in the County of Hastings, the Rev. John is aust twelve or fifteen miles farther than Benecia, and Grier. Rector, having taken the Chair, the meeting was at th head of a chain of Bays and at the junction of the opened with the prayers appointed, after which the follow-

> Promised by the Rev. J. McIntyre, seconded by Benjamin F. Davy, Esq., and

Resided. That as members of the Church of CHRIST, it is both our duty and our provinge to hear a part in furthering the command of our Lord to preach the Gospel to every creature," and that we piedge ourselves with the Divine blessing to improve more diligently than we have timber one; the banks are about nine to tacke feet high the done the opportunities afforded of so doing by this So-

Proposed by the Rev. Saltern Givins, seconded by J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, Esq., and Readerd. That in order to carry out the objects of this weety, application be made to every friend and member of the Church in this Parish and its vicinity to contribute according to their means to its advancement, and that a managing Committee to be hereafter appointed select such persons to call upon the members of the Church tor this purpose as they may deem requisite.

Proposed by Dr. Hope, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Lau-Rendered. That it is the bounden duty of every bantized

member of our communion to contribute of his substance, his time and his talents, as God has prospered him, to this agency for the spread of the principles of our Church, not only within her beders, but throughout the world.

The Reverend Chairman here read the Pastoral Letter of the Bushop of the Diocese, relative to the University; when it was proposed by the Rev. Henry Bient, seconded by John Breakenridge, Esq., and

Resolved. That this meeting having listened with profound respect to the Pastoral Letter lately addressed to the Clergy and Lasty of this Discess by our Venerable Discessan, and concurring as well in the correctness of his statements and inferences, as in the wisdom of his suggestions. sistance in our power towards accomplishing the highly important object his Londship has in view.

Proposed by the Rev. Mr. Bleasdell, seconded by S. S.

Resolved. That the managing Committee consist of the following Gentlemen: -The Rev. John Grier. Chairman; the Clergy resident in the County; the Church Wardens; the Hon, John Ross; Edinual Mirney, James Whiteked. Erustus Holden, William Hope, M.D., J. Gerald Fitzgib-bon, Esqra, Q. McNider, Esq., Treasurer; William Fitzgildon. Secretary.

The several Resolutions were ably introduced with earnest and practical remarks by the several movers and se-conders. The Rev. Mr. Brent in proposing the 4th Resolution, dwelt in a masterly manner upon the duty and necessity of accuring for the youth of the Church the means of a Christian education in connection with the ches of secular learning, and carnestly urged all members of the Church to lend their aid to our Venerable Diocesan in this undertaking. He was ably supported by Mr. Break-enridge, who gave a short but excellent synopsis of the various inroads to which the Church has been subjected, more especially reference to King's College, and strongly urged the impossibility of Churchmen lending their counmance to the University under its present condition. Belleville, 4th March, 1850.

CHERCH UNIVERSITY.

Resolutions ununimously adopted at a Special General Vestry Meeting of the Congregation of St. George's Church, Guelph, convened by public notice, and held on Monday the 4th instant.

Resolved. - 1. That this meeting is deeply persuaded that it is essential to sound education that it be based on the principles of pure and undefiled religion: that the modern theory of communicating secular knowledge apart from any religious instruction or religious influence or supplica-tion for the Divine blessing is sinful and impious; and that as such it cannot commend itself to the approba or be really beneficial wherever it is applied.

Resolved .- 2. That his late Majesty King George the ome doing well, some doing nothing, some had t Fourth was pleased in the eighth year of his reign, by his Royal Charter, to establish at Toronto, then called York, a University " for the education of youth in the principles of the Christian religion, and for their instruction in the various branches of science and literature which are taught in the Universities in the Mother Country:" and that the heft here, and therefore had no tools with me. I passed the in the Universities in the Mother Country:" and that the Mormon Bar where they had made a dam and were doing said University was open to the whole of the inhabitants of very well, making from two to three ounces per day, but this this Province without religious distinction, the Charter eswald have to continue for some time to pay them, for tablishing the same expressly declaring "that no religious they had spent a great deal of time and labour, in digging test or qualification shall be required of or appointed for lege, or of persons admitted to any degree or faculty there-in," with the exception of degrees in Divinity only.

Residred .- 3. That objections to the alleged exclusive rich, the then Secretary of State, invited the action of the as might render it more generally satisfactory: stipulating however expressly for "the permanent establishment in the College upon a secure footing of a Divinity Professor of the Church of England," and stating that " this is a matter of great importance to those of His Majesty's subjects in Upper Canada who belong to the Church of England, and that His Majesty as head of that Church cannot be insensible to the duty which belongs to him of protecting it in

Resolved-4. That to the seventh year of the reign of His late Majesty King William the Fourth, an Act was passed, amending the af-resaid Charter by substituting as a qualification for belonging to the governing body of the said University, "a declaration of belief in the au-thenticity and divine inspiration of the Old and New Testaments, and in the doctrines of the Hole Trinty," in the stead of adherance to the Church of England; and that although the amended Charter was for from being satisfactory to the Church of England, insamuch as it deatrayed the principle of unity secured by the original charter and did not expressly secure to the Church the privilege stipulated for in the despatch of Lord Goderich, in consideration of which alone Legislative interference ras invited .- vet while the Church was permitted to retain that privilege, and while the religious character of the institution was not wholly destroyed, she felt it her duty in a hopeful spirit to give it her co-operation and

Resolved .- 5. That by the Statute passed in the late Committee desires in the first place to record their Session of the Provincial Parliament the Charterof King's gratitude to Aimighty God, for the measure of College has been substantially annihilated and destroyed: the very designation of the institution changed, the name and form of religion prescribed, all religious instruction interdicted, all worship of God prohibited, and ministers of religion declared incapable of holding certain offices therein. That under these circumstances, we cannot besitate to pronounce it a godless institution, and that in the opinion of this meeting no member of the Church of England can consistently give it his countenance or support.

> Resolved .- 6. That whereas the object of the recent statute as set forth in the preamble thereof is " to conciliate the confidence and ensure the support of all classes and the considered and ensure the apport of an emace and denominations of Her Majesty's subjects," the said statute has utterly failed in producing any such effect, since not only is the Church of England altugether opposed to such a measure, but, to quote the language of the organ of one of the leading religious bodies in this Province: "Victoria Regiopolis and Queen's College, cannot co-operate with the framers of the godless scheme, and so long as the measure remains unaltered, so long must they stand alors from the godless University; and according to the best of their ability pursue their own course, retaining their Charters, and furnishing the youth in their halls with an education founded on religious principles,—at the very lowest we may safely say that three fourths of the country are opposed to the Bill, and that proportion is daily in-

> Resided -7. That no alternative now remains to the Church of England but to establish a University of her own in dependence on the blessing of Almighty God, and that this meeting gratefully receives the Pastoral Letter, recently addressed by the Bishop of this Diocese to the Clergy and Luity therein, in reference to that important object, and pledge themselves to respond according to their ability to the powerful appeal which it contains.

> Remlocd .- 2. That this meeting unites with the venerated Bishop of this diocese in appealing to the liberality of the members of the Church in the Mother Country for

Readred .- 9. That the foregoing resolutions be transmitted by the Rector and Churchwardens for publication in the Churck newspaper.

and the meeting separated.

From our English Files.

HOUSE OF LORDA - THURSDAY, JAN. 31. Parliament was this day opesed by a commission, consisting of the Lord Chancellor, the Marquis of Landsdowne, Marquis of Breadalbane, Earl Minto, and the Bish-p of Losdon. The Duke of Wellington was among the carliest attendants, "in excellent besith and spirits his step feeble, but figure erect as ever, "he "chatted and laughed gaily" with the Peers around him. The Lurd Chanceline read the following speech: -

" My Linds and Gentlemen, We are again commanded by her Majesty to assure. The first payment, as per the Report of the on that her Majesty has great satisfaction in again hav-

ing recourse to the advice and assistance of her Parlia-"The decease of her Majesty Queen Adelaide has caused her Majesty deep affiction. The extensive char-

tender her memory danr to the nation. Her Majesty happily continues in peace and amity

rith Foreign Powers "In the course of the autumn, differences of a serious character arms between the timernments of Austria and Russia on the one hand, and the Sublime Ports on the other, in regard to the treatment of a considerable name ber of persons who, after the termination of the civil war in Hungary, had taken refuse in the furkish territory. Explanations which took place between the Turkish and Imperial Governments have fortunately removed any danger to the reace of Europe which might have afrees out of these differences. Her Majesty, having been applied to on this occasion by the Sultan, united her efforts with the of the linvernment of France, to which a similar appeal has been made, in order to assist, by the emwaters of her good offices, in effecting an amicable serment of those differences in a manner consistent with the dignity and independence of the Porte.

." Her Majesty has been engaged in communications with Foreign States up in the measures which might be rendered necessary by the relaxation of these restrictions formerly imposed by the assigntion laws of this country. The Governments of the United States of America and of Surden have promptly taken steps to secure to British ships in the ports of their respective countries advanes similar to those which their own ships now enjoy British ports. With regard to these For whose navigation-laws have hitherto been of a restrictive character, Her Majesty has received from nearly all of them sourances which induce her to hope that our example will speedily lead to a great and general diminution of those obstacles which previously existed to a free interwree by sea between the nations of the world.

" In the summer and autumn of the past year, the United Kingdon was again visited by the ravages of the cholera; but Almighty God in His mercy, was pleased to arrest the progress of mortality, and to stay this fearful Her Majesty is persuaded that we shall best erince our gratitude by vigilant precautions against the more obvious causes of sickness, and an enlightened conaderation for those who are most expused to its attacks.

"Her Majesty in her late visit to Ireland, derived the highest gratification from the loyalty and attachment manifested by all classes of her subjects. Although the effects of former years of scarcity are plainly felt in that part of the United Kingdom, they are minigated by the present abundance of food and the tranquility which pre-

"Her Majesty has great satisfaction in congratulating Tim on the improved condition of commerce and manufactures. It is with regret that her Majesty has observed the complaints which, in many parts of the kingdom, have proceeded from the owners and occupiers of land. Her M-jesty greatly laments that any portion of her subjects should be suffering distress; but it is a source of sincere gratification to her Majesty to witness the increased enin ment of the necessaries and comforts of life which caparss and piraty have bestomed upon the great body of her people.

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

"Her Majesty has directed the estimates for the yest to be laid before you. They have been framed with a strict regard to economy, while the efficiency of the various brauches of the public service has not been ne "Her Majesty has seen with satisfaction the present

: state of the revenue. " My Lords and Gentlemen.

Some of the measures which were postponed at the end of the last session for wint of time for their consider-ation will be again laid before you. Among the most riant of these is one for the better govern

"Her Mojesty has directed various measures to be propared for the improvement of the condition of Ireland. The mischiefs arising from party processions, the defects of the laws regulating the relations of landlord and tenant the imperfect state of the Grand Jury Acts, and the di-minished numbers of electors for members to serve in Parliament, will, together with other matters of serious consequence, form the subjects of measures to be submit-

"Her Majesty has learned with satisfaction that th measures which have been already passed for the promotion of the public health are in a course of gradual adon tion; and her Majesty trusts that, both in the metropolis s parts of the United Kingdom, s enabled to make further progress in the removal of svils which effect the health and well-bring of her subjects.

"The favour of Divine Providence has hitherto preserved this kingdom from the wars and convulcions which during the two last years, have shaken an many of the states of the continent of Europe. It is her Majesty's hope and helief, that, by combining liberty with order, by preserving what is valuable and amending what is defec-tive, you will sustain the fabric of our institutions as the abode and the shelter of a free and happy people."

The Speech was delivered at two o'clock, after which The Speech was delivered at two o'click, after which the house adjourned to resume at five, when the delate was commenced by the Earl of Essex (formerly a Protectionist), who moved the Address, as usual echoing the Riesch with a running and calogistic commentary. Vaunting the singular tranquility of the constructions of Europe, he highly praised the upper classes for having sacrificed their prejudices and interests and for their courage in passing the measures of commer-cial relaxation; the middle class he praised for their good sense in the time of disorder; and the press for its almost invariable support of order and property. Touching upon the agricultural complaints, he maintained that the distress was not of a permanent-but a temporary character and langhed at those who had allowed their intellects to more liberty would be allowed to the colonies as respect their internal affairs. Lord Methuen seconded the address. The result we gave in our last.

Long Jerrney .- This distinguished critic died last month. He was upwards of seventy years of age. The honour of Knighthood has been conferred apos Mr. Justice Talfourd.

Lord Winchelses has offered to Lord Pitswilliam four or five farms rent free, if he will only engage to cultivate them. Mr. Wortley's infamous Marriage Bill bas again been

brought before the House of Commons.

The following are the ages of the present law Lords and Bishops in England : - Lord Plankett, 86 : Lyndharst, 78; Bronghum, 72; Denman, 71; Campbell, 71; is redconed upon the accumulating sinking fund. The Cottingham, 69; Langdale, 67; the Bishop of Durham, provision of the Municipal Corporation Act, which exacts to: Exeter, 73; Canterbury, 70; Peterborough, 70; "that so debentures can be issued, unless at the same Cottingham, 69; Langdale, 67; the Bishop of Durham, 80; Exeter, 73; Canterbury, 70; Peterborough, 70; Bath and Wells, 68; Lincoln, 67; Gloucester, 67; Worcester, 67; Carlisle, 66; Rochester, 66; London 64; York, 62; Winchester, 60; St. Asaph, 69; Ripon, 86; Chester, 56; St. David'a, 53; Solisbary, 49; Oxford, 48.

Colonial.

RAIL BOAD DEBENTURES.

The Corporation have printed a "Report No. 2, of the Standing Committee on Finance and Assessment," which refers especially to a proposition which has been made to the Corporation to invest the sum of £100,000 in the Toronto, Simere, and Lake Haron Railrond. The Committee, after having decided not to recommend the taking of any tickets in the proposed tirage or lottery, proceed to take into consideration whether it might not be practicable for the Council to assist the undertaking by the purchase of shares independently of the lettery or tirage. The Report assumes that the rateable property in the city will, for forty years to come, go on increasing rate of 5 per cent, per annum; and by a table appe the Report, it is made to appear, without any reference to any interest that may accrue from the money invested in the Railroad, that a rate of sixpence in the pound on the rateable property in the city would pay the principal sum of £100,000, and interest thereon, in forty years, of and leave a surplus of £43,088 12s. 2d. Should the Corthe members of the Church in the Mother Country for aid in this great and important undertaking, and heartly us will find that they have made a grievous mistake; for wish his Lords hip God speed in the voyage to England which he is about to undertake for that purpose, as well as in order to lay the wrong done to the Church in this Province at the foot of the Throne.

and leave a surplus of £43,088 12s. 2d. Bhould the Corputation, those who come after us will find that they have made a grievous mistake; for election.

H. B. Wilson, attempted to lecture on the end of forty years, there will still be left uspaid of the principal sum £7,120 5s. 3d. (making an error in the Report of the Committee of £50 208 17s. 5d. This village." may be proved by taking the deficiency in the income of each year, and finding what it would amount to at 6 per cent. per annum, till the end of the forty years, on one side of the account; and the surplus of income for those ground on Yonge Street, about 9 miles from Toronto. years in which it is estimated that it will exceed the interest on the luan, improved at 6 per cent. per annum The Galt Reporter states that N to the end of the forty years. By so doing, it will be hall is in a very precerious state of health,

found that the surplus will exceed the deficiency by L92(879 11a 3d, which is L7 130 8a 9, short of the principal sum of L100,000. Perhaps, it may be more clearly shows by the following mile, which gives the same result, within 3s. Sd., by showing the annual reresult, within 3a. Sd., by shewing the annual receipts and the annual payments for the firty years—the payments being those which the Report estimates the Corporation would be able to make annually on the loan.

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The Chief Justice has been fast in the ice in the Niagara River, for the last few days.

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On Tureday, the 26th last, at Seven. P. M. BANJ. CRORTH. London, March 4th, 1850.

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Terroto, March, 6th 1450 TUITION. MR. J. S. STACY, PENMAN, bege to intimate to the Public, that on Tuestay Eventure 19th last has mill VI to the Public, that on Tues lay Evening 19th last, he will on anather Class for Instruction in the Art of Premanship.

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This Committe appoints d at the Public Meeting, holden at the City Mall, on the 3rd ultran, for the purpose of considering what means should be used to prevent the contemplated "descration" of M. Jan & Charch york, hereby give heater, that the Memorial from the members of the Thurston of Registation and the Vestry in this Parish, as well as from pastice whose relatives the burded in said Church yard, to the Rector, thurstwarden and Vestry, praving that the Church ground may not be disposed of for Building Lots, and that the graves within said Church-yard may not be disposed, to now ready for signatures at Mr. H. Rownant's King Rectat West. And the committee carmedly exherts all persons conversed, to sign the asme without delay, in order that the Memorial may be presented in Saturday, at the Vestry Mosting, called for she purpose of re-centifering the quantities.

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OBSERVING LENT. (From the Googel Mesornger.)

It was a cold night in Feburary, and Mrs. Allen had gathered her little family around a bright wood-fire in their pleasant sitting-room, and before the lamps were brought in had scated herself in their midst, and resting her head upon her hand was apparently enjoying the cheerful fire light; but in reality ahe was pondering in what manner she should present to her children some thoughts on the Leuten Fast, in order that they might profit by it. For the find learned before this, that much of the benefit of such instruction is often lost upon children by being presented to them in an austere manner. or without the precessary explanations. And broides this it was the evening of the Funday before Lent, and she thought such instructions very appropriate for the oc-

Poor Mrs. Allen was a widow, and in the two short years since her husband's death she had many times felt lengt borne down by the weights responsibility of bringing up her three children, so that in due time they might become worthy citizens and active members of Christ's church. This, together with her own private grief, caused you more of Mrs. Allen and her little family circle. her many wakeful hours; and had she not placed her trust in her fleavenly Father, she might often-times have given up the task in despair. But as it was, when an accumulation of services came upon her, she would remember that God had promised to be a father to the fatherless and the widow's God, and never leave nor forsake those who put their trust in Him. So she would spend hours in secret carnest prayer that God would remember his promises, and would grant her windown from on high, that she might bring up her children in the nurture and admomition of the Lard.

On the night of which we have spoken, George and Ellen had drawn their chairs close by their mother's side, and little Willy had stolen up into her lap, and all were watching anxiously for what their mother was to say to

"My dear children," said Mrs. Allen, "you will remember that good Mr. Ormand told us at Church to-day. that there would be arrvice on Wednesday next, it being Ash Wednesday, or the first day of Leut, and as you are now old enough to understand what I say, I will tell you. comething about Leut, and how Linm anxious you should improve it "

"But tell us first, Mother," said Ellen, "what is the meening of the word Lent ?"

" It is an old Saxon word, which in our language means spring, and is applied to this sesson because it is the spring fast. You know my children, it is our duty always to be good ; and every day we ought to pray and confess our particular, we ought to be very good, to spend the whole in meditation and reading suitable books at house. Now it is for the same reason we ought to keep Lent. For times neglectful of our duty -- it has always been a custom of the Church, to keep Lond, or the forty days proceeding Exeter Pay, with facting and self-denial, that we might the better review our lives for the year past, and by deuying ourselves some luxury, be enabled to do something more for Christ, who at this time, we particularly remember as having suffered and done so much for us." " But Mamma," said George, "why do they keep just

forty days ?" " My son, all the great fasts we read of in Scripture, or times of great humiliation, and repentance, have been for ther they prosper, with free quarters and full commons. that leagth of time : and it is proper therefore that we should street so much time when we have an much to review, and so many greateins to be repented of. The Sundays, you know, we keep in memory of Christ's resur-Pection, and they are therefore days of rejoicing, and are

not to be included in the fast, which makes the forty days

to commence on Ash. Wednesday, so that it may end at

Easter. For we sorrow and mourn when Christ sorrowed.

and we rejoice when the true again for our justification." Little Willy kept repeating to himself " Ash Wednesday !" till finally be ventured to say it aboud -and said ! " Mamma, what a funny name, what made them call it Ash Wednesday ?"

"Well my little boy, I am gled you are listening too, for I think you are old enough to understand what I say Do you remember the other day when you were angry at Ellou, because the did not build you a little house of blocks, you struck her on her arm and hurt her, and I made you go to her and ask ber forgiveness-and you remember you did not like to go at first because it was humbling yourself and acknowledging you were wrong? Well in old times when a person had done any very wicked thing, he came at Ash Wednesday to the church clothed in coarse suck cloth and with bare feet; and after prayer and penitence, he threw mhes over himself, and covered his head with sack cloth, as humbling humself, and went out from the church to do the same thing again until Easter. Now my little children, I want you all to see if you cannot by some self-Jenial, help to keep the kins, Messes, V. Mathers, John Elmsley, Edwin B.H. J. Lenten fast. I do not expect you to keep it, as I hope Tollies J. C. Betting, W. Atkinson, H. Piper, R. H. was will when you have grown to be men and women. Brett, J. W. Bout, Phomas Champion, John Ewart, Hugh you will when you have grown to be men and women. were he now upon earth,—as you should try to do it for to Dr. Hosher, for his valuable grat utions survices as Physical whom he has said if ye give it unto the least accounts the list time of whom he has said if ye give it unto the least accounts the list times, and that he is respected to accounts. of these, ye give it unto me." And God is well pleased | such for the coming year, in conjunction with Dis. Hipkins to see children remembering to love and honour Him " | and Richardson.

and carn something to give to the poor?" thing, and thus save money and give what you cave ?"

"But how ?" said two or three voices at once. "I will tell you " said the mother, " to feed you all and " the meeting in relation to the above among whom we may to clothe you, to send you to school, to buy books, all this mention Messic, S. Shaw J. Arnotd, F. Bell. Atknown. costs money. And then, some of you occasionally want a sled, or a pair of shates, or toys or playthings. Some posted the tesolutions on a steel. times you spend money for candy. Now can you not consent to go without some of these things that I have county and weeky managed and adonts a vast amount of mentioned, and thus save the money?"

The children were silent.

"Think how many poor persons might be relieved,how many shoes and stockings might be bought for poor dun.

your amusement and pleasure, and on Easter day give correspect with the windows. The waits are

can by Easter, save at least two didities

do so much for the cause of Christ.

"There are," continued Mrs. Allen, " more than five that some of the larger and richer families could save from five to ten dollars; while some are so poor that they could save nothing. But suppose we say one dollar for each family; then at Easter there would be fire thousand dellars in addition to the usual alms of that day, to be devoted to charitable purposes !"

" Why mamma," said Ellen, "I never thought that so much could be done by merely denying ourselves what we can do without."

"Yes, but will every family do it ?" asked George. " I fear they will not," said Mrs. Alien.

" But let us do our part, and let us hope that God will put it into the hearts of others to do what they can."

"But mamma wont you tell us something more about Lent, and the particular days in it?" and little Ellen, "Not to night my dear girl; I will leave you to think of this, and next Sunday evening I may tell you more."

Now my little readers, what think you each, and all-of following the example of Mrs. Allen's children and denying yourselves some luxuries and substituting plainer food through the six weeks of Lent! Think what a sum would The prince, it appears, was not protected by the necessity beginning in Faster to the hidren of the discounters. The official was referred to his secretary, the bernised on Easter by thechildren of this discree alone by this little sacrifice. Will you not all try it? and if you see you are likely to fail, remember that you must accompany it by proper to find for his help. He alone will enable you to make the offering neight. " Perhaps some time I will tell

THE AFRICAN BOAR. (From the Pollars of Hercules or a Narrative of Travels in Spain and Moraco, by David Urquhart, Esq.)

The loars enjoy a state of unparelleled happiness under the testering slandow of Islamian and the law of Moses; a law not so observed to ancient Judges as in Modern Morocco, as may be seen by the demunciations of the Prophets-the occupation of the Prodigal Son, and the selection made by the east-out devils. Three two laws have excluded from this region domestic pigs and peopled it with wild ones.

The Araba hold them to be transformed men and infidels; and converse with them, interpreting into words their grunts and motions. Each Arab, as he came up, soliloquised or addressed a curse to the carrases, as he would to a slaughtered foe. These notions are natural enough, for they seem possessed of man's resson with brute's force. We had commonly an alarm at day-break of boars close to the donar, and though instantly pursued by dogs and horsemen. they managed to escape by speed, dodging, and short turns. They move through the bushes with a nurprising facility of avoiding noise, squeezing by strength and with their thick hides through places that appeared utterly impassable. They get over everything, through everything, and lie as close under cover as they are alert when up. In starting for a chase, the boya commence by plaiting the tush-like palm leaves into a ding, for it is only by stones that they can start them. sine and sek forgiveness, but we know that on Sunday in No pige are fed like these. They have the run of lay in worshipping God, both by attending Church and toot of the atam, which is called yersi, and grows generally in the bunches of the palmetto. In substance though we ought always to be good, yet as we are many it is like a milky turnip, of a sweetish and mawkish flavour. Next to this they feed on the narcissus, the plant of which is called lugares, and the root blilouse. They like very much the lotto, of which I have yet to sueak, and therefore deserve the name of latofagoi It is called folilla. Their well known predilection for turfel truffice -would be gratified in the extreme were it not that the taste of the Arab coincides with

Deferred Extracts.

theirs. Every sounce yard contains these plants, and

when the regetation is dried up, these coots remain

in the ground tresh and succulent. No wonder then,

PUBLIC METTING -HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, On Thursday afternoon, the 21st ofte, at three o'clock . public inecting was held in the City Hall to receive the Annual Report of the Committee of the House of Industry There were not as many persons present as there ought t in. nn incasion minnight was an interesting one; and, we doubt, will be producted I goad to the Institution.

At the appointed hour, his Worship the Mayor tool the Chair and commenced proceedings. the Secretary, read the report. It is a well-drawn up does ment, and, upon the whole, exhibits the Institution to be a prosperious state

The Lord Bishop, the Rev. Dr. Beaven, the Rev. 1, Jen. ings, the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, the Hou, J. Elinsley, Dr. Burnado, Dr. Russell and Mr. McNah delivered addresses a connection with the subjoined resolutions.

1. That the Report now read, be adopted, and 200 copies united for circulation.

2. That this meeting pledge themselves to do all in thoir power to place this charity upon a premarient basis. 3. That the dergy of the city be respectfully requested to make a collection in their several places of worship, on be-

half of the Institution. 4. That the press of the city be respected to publish the sings of the meeting, and advocate the cause of this charity.

3. That the following goutlemen compose the Managing mittee for the present year: The Clerry of the Ca His Worship the Mayor, Dis. Holder, Burnede, and Hipbereafter, in governing your tempers, and resisting temp tation. And as I know you would be willing to do something, that you might be enabled to give to Christ himself.

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"But mamma," said George, " do you want us to work. Treasurer and Secretary for their services during the past

"I do not object to that," said Mrs. Allen, "but what I S. That the weekly Committees be requested to make PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, IN Red and Black - Price, 15s. per 100, wish to impress upon your minds as the duty of this seas- strict enquity in all cases that may come under their notice; son, is self-denial. I want you to deny yourselves some. and inform the public to their yearly to parts of the number or such cases brought before them from the effects of mlengerance.

> Sweral other gentlemen took part in the proceedings of Matneys, Rutherford, and Politice, who weemled and cap-

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children this cold weather—how many poor mission-ries. New House or Commovs.—We made a careful inspecting might be comforted, were brettiren and grown up persons ton the other day of the New House of Commovan Mr. Barrya New House of Partiament. It is a mobile from no give them their money, instead of spending it for what they can do without. And you know that what we give high season for the possible for the requirements of the to the poor, Christ will accept as given to himself. For those, Compare I with the House of Lords, it is shreet; the shall say "ye did it unto the least of these may brethree, quantifies to the decontrollar. The lights are to me with periods that now from about the middle of the jet did it unto me." Now what I want to ask you is, will will be written a best of the control. At other end there you be willing to go without those things which are for are those not be at the hand in the perpendicular travery the money which is saved, to the poor and to the cause interpretation of the countries of the following of the cause of Missions?" The children were all very willing to consent thus to be penters and stronge a rive to blue as and effect to the whole to deny themselves for Christ's aske. But 'Mrs. Allen, have apparently. The Speaker's charmant the northern reaction of the superstance of the surface of th knowing how easy it is for children to make promises plant glass; that it is the intention of the aretifect to it for which thes afterwards find hard to keep, said. "I do not wish you my children, to be too heaty in making promises; I have shown you that you can do nomething, and I want you to think of it. But remember and destroy the whole of the I include and fittings to the your and but withingly, for God loveth acheerful given." The whole of the I include and fittings to the windows. And now let me tell you, you can do more, if each one of its minimum and fit to receive another assemble with the will consent to live on plainer and cheaper food than lustiff. Suppose for instance, that during Lent we all go without butter, which is quite expensive at this season, we have the received of the results of an by Easter, save at least two didies.

The children were astenished. They had not thought imposerated Excrepter, and an anwiting many one. before, that even children could by denying themselves before less tapeds than the paymenter - the pulse would wall. We trust the inscellanceous estimates of the Charge office wealth is a sinfer thing no anseres at hornward at this feet that thousand families in this diocese. Some of them are large | won. Ton years will have possed on the 27 of april text and rich; some are small and poor. Let us now suppose some the first stone was laid, and at the present juncted scale of Parliamentary grants there is very little to per of completing the building within the next six years.

John Bowker, an old man, employed as a ponctionan by the London and North Western Railway Company, at Hunt's Bank has during a period of three years, regularly fed a spattow, which has become semuch attached to him as to regularly attend at his whistle. The bird viots him at all his meals and in the breeding season never fails to bring all his new the light offspring to particke at his bounty.

The Admiralty have determined to try, is a long run, the qualities of a pure sailing vessel against a steamer. The Indefatigable, new fifty-gain frigate, and the Terrible, steam frigate, are ordered to leave. Decompact tearther on Tuesday megt for Laston, and they are to make the best of Theory by the Commodite Marin's squadro in the Tagus, perfectly independent of each other. The deamer will not use her coals if she has a fair wind, bu she is always to keep a forwart course,

There is now living at Norton, near Wincesterain old the age of for years. Note the very month atomst the age of for years. Note to blank a deal, and have been hederable to the last less months, but she stilled in the nearest defined and the received regularly, from such the most heatthy, and drinks a quantity of other each day.

Prince Albert was recently shooting in the vicinity of Bagalot, where an excheman demanded his cettifute. we suppose, made all right. The result has been that be prince has since fully qualified lamiest to shoot over be oyal and other preserves.

Expense vs. A few days ugo, one of the oldest and most respectable families in the north of Scotland, the decembants of the celebrated Lord President Fortes, and be present possessors of the extensive estates of Cuil da. was thrown into a state of confusion and anxiety, in carsequence of the elopement of the younger brother of the lard with his brother's scullery made. The young gentleman is only about twenty years of age, and the fair damael the won the heart and secured the hand of the gollant yosh. is a young highland has of the same age, who possess considerable personal charms. Upon the discovery of he flight of the fugitives the line and cry was immediably raised, and messengers were dispatched in every direction to overtake them. The vouthful and loving couple wre traced along the Highland-road to Perth, and from these to Glasgew. On their prival at Glasgew, the youtful pair were immediately married. The pursuers were two hours too late; and, to their great disappointmentand chaggin, they found on their arrival, the pair asteep. The friends of the young gentleman soon roused them, but he bridegroom said he had made his choice, and resolved to

live and die in the society of his blooming bride. A large meeting was held in London, on the 13h o January, relative to the proposed exhibition of the industry of all nations. The sum of twelve thousand punds was subscribed and enthusiastic speeches were male by Lord John Russell and others.

It is gratifying to be able to announce that theliev Mr. Microsching, late a Merayan missionary or the proceeded for Plymouth, to join the enterprise of Canain Collinson, C.B., as interpreter to the expection when they arrive in Behring's Straits. The liberility of the Admiralty in furnishing the expedition withevery, hing they can want has been well accorded in this matance by the Rev. P. Latrobe, Secretary to the Moravan Mission in London, who exerted himself to bring Mr. Rectaching from Germany at a short notice. Mr. M. on! returned from Labrador in October last.—John Hall.

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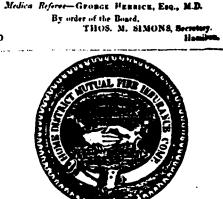
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