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# Poetry.

Welcome ! dear frast of Lent : who loves not thee, He lever not temperance, or authority.
But is composed of passion.
The Scriptures but is fast ; the Church cays, New,
Goes to thy mother, what then wouldnt allow
To every Corporation.

The humble send, componed of love and fear, Begins at home, and lays the burthen there, When destroined disagree. He says, in things which use hath justif got, - I am a seardal to the Church 1" and set. — The Church is so to me."

True Christians abould be gind of an occ.
To use their temperance, seeking no evail.
When good is neasonable;—
Unless authority, which should increase.
The obligation in us, make it less i had power itself disable.

Resi is the cheamess of sweet abstinence; quich thoughts and modone, at a small expense ; A lace not fearing light Whereas in kines there are luttish fumes, Dour exhalsions, and dishount rheums, Exeruging the delight.

Then, those same pendent profits, which the Spring And Easter intimate, enlarge the thing. And guadenes of the deed, Nether such inter men's abuse of Lenk Spoil the guadenesse last by that argument, We forfeit all our creed.

It's true, we cannot reach Christ's fortieth day;
Yet, to go part of that religious way,
Is better than in rest.
We cannot reach our Savious's purity;
Yet are we bid. "He holy as n as be."
In both let's do our best.

Who goth in the way which Christ hath gone, is much more sure to meet with him, than one The travelleth by maps. Perhaps my God. though the be far before. May tan, i. and take me by the hand; and more, May tan, i. and traveller my decays.

Yet, Lord, institute us to improve our fast By starting sin; and taking such repast, and the same out. Talls control; That every man may "evel at his door, Not in to parlour; tans, swell at his door, but, among thise, his soul.

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## FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT-Fam. 17, 1850.

The first object of the fast in spring (called Lent in e Saxon language, where Lent means spring) was fulfil our Lord's words in the ninth chapter of St. atthew, ver. 15: " The days will come when the ridegroom shall be taken anay from them, and then ; Church? hall they fast." At the time of the year, accordrart, to look by faith upon Him whom our sins have (Can. 31.) sierced, and mourn bitterly for those transgressions high were the true cause of all His amazing sufferigs and sorrows, and of His death at last.

object of this season, by calling us to retirement and tinence from the vain pleasures and amusements the world, that we may commune with our own earts and search out our spirits, that serious thought nd self-examination may bring our sins to rememrance, and persuade us to turn from them into the was of holiness and virtue. Our divine Redeemer, who conquered the devil for us, has left us an eximple in that respect also. We have only to fight gainst an enemy who has been beaten, and we shall btain a complete victory, if we use aright the weapon which He has put into our hand, and take, as He did, the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. Whatever our temptation may be, we shall find the armour by which we may defend ourselves, and resist the devil," ready furnished in this storehouse, and from it we should learn matter of devout meditation, as shall best suit our different trials. "Thy words," says the Psalmist, "have I hid within my heart, that I should not sin against Thee." From all use their best endeavours to make it successful and

Sunday, although in Lent, is not properly of it; jet the services ordered for the several Sundays are suited to the season, and instruct and direct us in its all things belonging to the Spirit may live and grow secr.)

The Epistle sets before us a man of like passions | Church? with nurselves, the blessed Apostle St. Paul, together frace is given to us also, and will ever be sufficient he instituted some officers for the Government of it. The sacerdotal powers none must undertake, but such and our Saviour's strength shall be shown forth in our thes' time there bath been these orders of ministers in vineyard. the power of Christ may rest upon me."

he His direction and guidance in the choice and ordinathere in a less. bation of the several orders of the clergy, to whom, in their different stations, the dispensation (or giving t.sheps are, fasted and prajed before they laid on alms." (Form of Consecr.)

hands, giving holy orders. This must not be done uddenly, but with serious consideration, in the fear in the Church? of God; otherwise the bishops shall be partakers of

overwhelmed the impure Sodomites, who are set forth for an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal serve tables, who were called Descons. fire. The other and nobler principle of repentance, springing from the love of God, is called contribion: and hereby know we the love of God," says St.

that He might be capable of dying for us. Of this love, which will be the wonder of all where they made their offerings for the poor, and when eternity, the Evening Lectarity before us the most poor as ' in had their meals together; consequently lively type in the intended escriftce of lease, ready it was their office to deliver the sacramental elements, and willing to die by the hand of his own father. This leads us to think of the actual, full, and perfect sacrifice of God's only Son, for the love of mankind willingly bleeding and dying for sinners, to save them And if anything can excite in us sincere and godly care of the Church's revenues under the bishops, and sorrow for baving by our sins offended such infinite love, and firm resolutions of foreshing our sine and amending our lives, and according to His holy will and pleasure, it must be this constraining love of by laymen? Christ. It will lead us to love much, because so much is forgiven us, and in the spirit of penitential love to keep His commandments, and thus continue being dead unto sin, should live unto rightenueness here, and in consequence live with him bereafter in joy and happiness for ever.

## EMBER-DAYS IN LENT. (From Nelson's "Companion for the Festivals and Feasts of the Church of England.")

## Q. What are Ember-days?

A. Certain days set apart for consecrating to God the four seasons of the year, and for the imploring of his blessings by fasting and prayer upon the ordinations persumed in the Church at such times (Acts xiii. 3). And this in conformity to the practice of ted by his diocessu to the order of priesthood." (Can. the Apostles, who, when they separated persons for 31.) the work of the ministry, prayed and fasted before they laid on their hands. It will become us, therefore, to address heaven at this time after the same manner, that God would be pleased notes govern the minds of the bishops, that they may admit none into holy orders but such as are duly qualified for the discharge of that sacred function; and that those who shall be ordained to serve at the alter, may, by their exemplary lives and sealous labours turn many unto righteou-nees. Q. When are these Ember-days observed in the

A. At the four seasons of the year, being the Wednely, the time of the Jewish Passover, when this meaday, Friday, and Saturday after the first Sunday in Bridegroom of our souls, the true Paschel Lamb, was Lent, after Whitsunday, after the fourteenth of Sepd bloody death of the cross, as a sacrifice for our | enjoined, by a canon of the Church, "that deacons His Church, from the very beginning, has kept or ministers be ordained or made but only upon the olemn fast. She would excite us, with sorrow of Sundays immediately following these E:uber-fasts."

Q. Why are these fasts called Ember-days? A. Some think they are so called from a German word that imports abstinence; others, that they are When Lent came to be lengthened to forty days, a derived from Ember, which signifies ashes: and thereunber very proper for repentance, our Lord's retreat | fore are styled Einber-days, because it was customary perly be said to be Ember-days, because fasts in

### Q. Wherein consists the piety of instituting these days?

A. The ordination of fit persons to serve in the tion of those souls that are members of that body; it is very necessary and fitting that all Christians, who are so much concerned in the consequences of it, should sin, and from our ghostly enemies, by Thy fasting efficacious: which cannot be better done than by the united pravers and fastings of Christians which have united prayers and fastings of Christians, which have almost been esteemed an admirable method to procure day commemorate our Lord's fasting in the wilder- | their objections, if they have anything material to of-

that no man by his own private authority might presume duty? This is very comforting and encouraging to those to execute any of them, except he were flest called, tried,

Q. What is the office of a Descon? forth) of the means of grace is committed, and in Church where he shall be appointed, to assist the whose right discharge of their daties the welfare of priest in divine service, and especially when he minis-

A. This office had its original from the murmuring the size and failures of those whom they ordain.- of the Grecians, (Acts vi. 1, &c.,) who were probably The proper Lessons are particularly saitable to the Procelytes, Jews by religion, and Gentiles by descent, against the Hebrews, who were Jews both by religion

Q. Doth this serving of tables only imply the care

when consecrated, to the people. They had also auexample of Philip, one of the seven; but they all byters appointed.

Q. Was not this office exercised, as some pretend,

A. The solemnity that was used in setting descons. apart for this service, by prayer and imposition of hands, and the qualification that St. Paul requires in in His love, living to Him who died for us that we, a deacon, almost the very same with those of a priest. sufficiently prove this degree to be an ecclesiastical office; nor would the primitive Church have forbid. disposed to do his office. den descons, as it certainly did, to have followed secular employment, if they had been mere lasmen.

Q. How long is it required that a person shall re-

main in the degree of a Descon? A. It is enjoined by the Church, "That a deacon

And it is to be wished that this rule was more particularly observed, that those who aspire to the priesthood might give sufficient proof of their fitness for that high calling.

Q. What qualifications are required in a Deacon? conversation, edifying by his example those Christions where he officiates; and that he be endowed with such measures of learning, as to be able, at least firm it with testimonies out of the Holy Scripture (Can. 34.); especially he must be very conversant in aken away by His vielding Himself up to the bitter tember, and after the thirteenth of December; it being life, the instruction of others, and the confuting of his siests: hence he is styled in history the Emplayado, gainsayers. The bishop ought to have a moral sactirance, partly by his own knowledge, and partly by the testimonials of credible hands, that the person presented is so qualified; and his archdescon, after trial and examination professes that he believes the candidate so prepared.

Q. What do you mean by an Archdeacon? A. In great churches, where the bishops had many descens, one among them had the title of Archdescon, and fast of forty days in the wilderness became a fit among the ancients to accompany their fastings with who was a sort of governor over all the rest : to whom ashes upon their heads, or sitting in them; and when cessure as it should be found expedient, still teser. On Scripture. Not having any wish to increase the they broke their fasts upon such days, to eat only ving an appeal to binself. The original jurisdiction megations with which the clerical speaker there posses the first supon such days, to eat only ving an appeal to binself. The original jurisdiction megations with which the clerical speaker there posses the first cakes baked upon cuber, which was therefore called which of right belonged to the bishop, by degrees, and bly looks back on his performance, we shall advert no same morning. Like all feetile perman, he is fre
| Society. This arrangement it will be observed, increases the first portance of the aid we have hitherto been able to impart to cakes baked upon ember, which was therefore called Ember bread. But Dr. Maraschal's conjecture, in his Observations upon the Saxon Gospels (page 528, 529), seems to hit upon the true etymology, which cakes baked upon ember, which was therefore called which of right belonged to the bishop, by degrees, and deacon, whose jurisdiction is nounced on immemorial to the descent of £103 per annum loss of £23), seems to hit upon the true etymology, which he derives from the Saxon word importing a Circuit of Course; so that these fasts, being not occasional, but returning every year, is certain courses, may prospecting the lives and behaviour of the clergy, and in on, "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his taking care the churches and chancels be kept in good | blood be shed, were a mere prediction (hear, hear). repair, and that the possessions, and all other things He never heard that Cain was hanged (cheers sud belonging to God's house, be not embezzled or dam- laughter). When More killed an Egyptian and hid attached to the pleasures of the table, he is whimnified; particularly to try and examine those who | him in the sand-after looking very carefully about to | signify particular in the observance of all his testes and sacred ministry of God's Church being of that vast im- shall be caudidates for holy orders (Hieron. Ep. adportance to the welfare of it, as welf as to the salva- Evag). The institution of Archdescons is very ancient, and their authority very considerable; and the way, when Simeon and Levi committed a wholesale due execution of the office contributes very much to murder in cold blood, they were not hanged. Unwards the good government of the Church.

Q. What is the office of a Priest or Presbyter? sides, the time of ordinations being publicly stated, discipline of Christ, as the Lord hath commanded. duties. Thus, the Collect and the Gospel for this the people have the advantage and liberty of making To oppose all such erroneous and atrange doctrines as late excellent Bishop of Norwich." are contrary to Gud's word. To use both public and ness, which was miraculous, and is far above our fer against the candidates for Holy Orders; a privi- private admonitions and enhortations, as well to the num hands (even if he could conserve it the office of a reach, or full imitation, and therefore it would be ledge which the ancient Church always allowed; and sick as to the whole within his cure, as need shall zer father) is sufficiently accounted for by it being already presumptuous in us to aim at it. Yet we pray that is very much encouraged by the Church of England, quire, and accession shall be given. To offer up the in the hands of the Judge of all. We have even no we may reap the benefit of it, and in our measure use | who gives free leave to every man to declare, if he prayers in the public assemblies. To maintain quiet- evidence from the Scriptures that Adam had known such a degree of abatinence, that, by His grace, we knoweth any impediment or crime in any persons pre- ness, and love, among all Christian people, I the murder, or seen the body of Ahel. The question may conquer our corruptions, that all carnal affect sented to be ordained, and calls upon them to come especially among those committed to his charge. To def for the Where is Abel, thy brother?" This lindoctrine of Christ; and to make himself and them I my brother's keeper?" The murder is then di-Q. What officers are established in the Christian examples to the flock he feeds. To exercise all these recely charged; "The voice of thy bruther's blood A. The Church being a regular society founded by set saids (as much as may be) all workly cares and evidently here buried, and was unseen by the human fery trials by the almighty grace of Christ, which worldly excities, must naturally make us suppose that ficient to engage all his time and all his thoughts, I saw Cain from the moment of the crime.

The are still entrusted with that sacred ministry, and examined, and known to have such qualities as God, since it is the priest's lips must preserve know- of the faraelites whose quartel he was attempting to meaning of the language which the Church employs. which Christ committed at first to His Apostles, and were requisite for the same; and also by public ledge; and except they have it themselves, how can reconsile. (In this charge reaching Pharash, the Promised to be with, in the hands of their successors, prayers, with imposition of hands, approved and ad- they communicate it to others? Faithfulness in the King gave orders for his seizure and death. Moses denounced and ridiculed as most uncharitable and abto the end of the world. This Sunday, accordingly, mitted thereunto." (Preface to Form of Consect.) instruction of these that are committed to their care, then fled into the desert, where he became the son-in- surd. Whereas in fact there are very few of the de introduces the ember-week of Lent, consecrating the These orders have all some spiritual powers annexed that they may deliver nothing for the will of God, law of the priest of Midian, was a keeper of sheep, and nominations which do not hold a doctrine very similar apring of the year to God, and praying particularly to their office, though some in a greater degree, and but what is contained within the bounds of their com- remained forty years. mission, and that they may conceal nothing that is. And this is the sort of argument that is to prove Very few of the denominations will allow that he is a A. "It pertaineth to the office of a deacon, in the thir, though it contradicts the prejudices of some, and hilling a man, the narrative stating the direct contrary. men; they deem it necessary that he should be inthe corrupt and worldly maxims of others. For by That Simeon and Levi were not hanged for the dained by other ministers who have themselves been this particular application to the consciences of men, norder of the males of Shechem is next alledged as ordained by clergymen. And thus they contend for the Church and its mmbers is very deeply interested; tereth the Holy Communion, and to help him in the according to their wants and necessities, it will be in evidence that murder was sait punished, or rather a "Presbyterial Succession," which if they would be Most decent and proper is the appointment of the distribution thereof, and to trad the Holy Scriptures plain they consistent to the punishable. But who was to put them to death? consistent, they should be able to trace back to the ember-days, which should, by clergy and people, be and homilies in the congregation, and to instruct the as what will do them good. Great prudence in all There was the tribunal? Jacob was at the head of Apostles' times.—For if laymen have not now, they Observed with servent devotion. This day's Epistle; youth in the extechion : to beptize and to preach, their conduct; which, though it will not permit them in independent body of settlers in Palestine. Was never had the right to ordain. Now, as there is no Plainly points to this object of the present week. It if he be admitted thereto by the bishop. And further to neglect any part of their duty, yet it implies the heir father to be their executioner? It is even pro- thing illiberal or aboutd in denying to laymen the The just before our Lord entered upon His public more it is his office, where provision is so made, to search performing it is such a manner as may render instruct able that the murder of the Shechemites would have right to ordain, so there is no injustice in denying the ministry, that He kept this time of tetirement and for the sick, poor, and impotent people of the parish, tions and personance most effectual, by taking the een held justifiable by the laws of Shechem itself, for same right to Presbyters. The difference between fasting in the wilderness. And His Apostles, to to intimate their estates, names, and places where they most convenient seasons, and teaching things of pre- w offence of Shechem was one which, the Church and the denominations on this subject, is The winderness. And His Aposties, to to intimate their estates, names, and places where they most convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient account in the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient account in the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching inings or pre- in various or the convenient seasons, and tenching in regard to the office through which his succession in the convenient seasons or the convenien whose successors in the administration of it the may be relieved by the parish, or other convenient tions. A faithful servant doth what he is commanded their descriptions and Levi actually made their descriptions.

Q. Upon what occasion was this order instituted menner. But above all, exemplary holiness, which is said, should be deal with our sister so with a harlot ?"

lose. The first of these causes of repentance is some- daily ministration (Acts vi. 1.), when believers had in the presence of God, that they think themselves land. times called attrition, the fear of punishment and the all things in cummon, and were supplied out of one truly called according to the will of our Lord Jesus vengeance of God, which shall certainly overtake the treasury. To prevent any mismanagement for the Christ, the Church requires that the bishops be well is vindicated and their guilt is marked and ponished :-Impenitent ainner. This is fearfully pointed out in future, the Apostles appointed aren men of houset re- assured, either by their own knowledge, or by the testhe Morning Lesson, by the fire and brimstone which part, full of the Holy Ghast and wisdom, (Acts vi. 3.) timonials of credible persons, that the candidates be to superintend the necessities of the poor, and to men of good lives, and free from all noted crimes, as men of good lives, and free from all noted crimes, as Cussed be their anger, tor it was fierce; and their well as of sufficient learning for the discharge of their wash, for it was cruel, I will divide them in Jacob, and office. To this end it is wisely enjoined, that the can- scutter them in Israel." didates shall bring sufficient testimonials of their sober . As to the general declaration, in the speaker's sub-A. Besides the care of the poor, by their serving life, from such as have known and lived near them for John, and how great it was ; "because He laid down of tables was implied their peculiar attendance at the three years before (Can. 34). Moreover, they are to , been called unbelievers," we cannot admit that any His life for us," having taken our nature upon Him, Lord's Table. It being the custom of Christians in undergo the trial and examination of the archdeacon, grout and good men ever were unbelievers. That those times to meet every day at the Lord's Table, who is to assure the hishop he thinks them apt and some of literary and scientific fame have been infidely meet, both for learning and godly conversation. And i is well known; but we can have no healtstion in depoor and their meals together; consequently yet, to prevent any scandalous introders, the bishop, mying their title of good, if morals were to give title before he gives them their commission, makes a public; and of great, if the title were to be conferred on an application to the congregation, to inquire whether honest search for truth. Christianity office a force thority to preach and baptize, as appears from the they know any impediment why the persons presented and fulness of evidence absolutely irrematable by any should not be ordained; and if any crime is objected sound understanding. But fame and includence com along, in the primitive Church, retained so much of against any one, the bishop is to delay giving him or bined, ignorance that had no desire to be entire trend from death, by making an atonement for their sins, the chief design of their institution, that they took dees till be has cleared himself. And, as a further and sice that could not endure to be controlled, forsecurity in this matter, if a bishop shall be convicted med the temptation of the European infidely from distributed them so the bishop and his college of press of any culpable neglect in admitting candidates, he : Bollogbroke to Paine. shall be suspended by the archbishop of the province! Another age of infilelity is beginning among us from conferring orders for two years (Can. 35). It and, as of old, the Backs of Moses are the first object is to be heartily wished that all persons concerned of assault. The bastard science of our time, goology would be very conscientious in signing testimonials, scoffs at their history. The bastard theology of and that this admirable method might not be rendered in- time, rationalism, see fe at their poselations. effectual by an ill-timed complaisance, for which they I moment there is, puthaps, not one pretended philosomust severely answer at the decadful tribunal of food : " pher, from the itinerant becures to the endowed prosince eminent hands may mislead a bishop the best france, from the dabbler in roving sciolism at a shifting

### . THE FATE OF THE CARVAJALS.

Court in Palencia, when one morning the lifeless body of a favourite courtier, Juan Alonso Benavides, was shall continue in that office for the space of a whole discovered at the very gates of the Royal Alcazar. - plea, and its progress, is the object of an untielief. year at least, (except for reasonable causes it be other. Who the false assassing were, the uturest exertions wise seen to his ordinary.) to the Intent he may be made by the Monarch failed to indicate, but suspicion perfect and well expert in the things pertaining to the at last fell upon the two brothers, Pedro and Juan a Radical meeting, should be made out of the Pentareclesisation administration : in executing whereof, Alonso de Carrajal, who were serving at the time in if he be found faithful and diligent, he may be admit- the Boyal Guard. The accused loudly protested their God has so long been insulted with in-punity ? innocence of the charge, which appears to have been wholly unsupported by evidence to criminate thembut in vain; the vengeance of the Monarch was to be appeared only by blood; whether innocent or not it mattered little, and both were condenned to die .--The unhappy men were conveyed to Martos, where they were executed by being hurled from the summit A. Chiefly that he be a man of a sober and godly of its loftiest cliff. The strangest part of the tale is lies of any sort. Hardly raised above the lowest grade get to be told. Previous to the awful sentence being inflicted on them, the innocent knights invoked the vengeance of heaven upon their unjust Monarch, and to render an account of his faith in Latin, and con- cited him to meet them within thirty days at the bar of Divine Justice. Their summons would appear not | moral conduct, he has no elevation of sentiment, not to have passed unheard. Before the expiry of the these holy books, which are the perfect rule of faith month, Ferdinand had joined his victims in the world in tiffes and immoveable to reason, he readily gives and manners, necessary for the governing of his own of spirits, having suddenly died in Jaen, while taking way before intimidation. Buft and well-meaning, or Summoned, in allusion to the mysterious event.

#### SCOFFS AT SCRIPTURE. (From the Britannia.)

That a Radical meeting of rambiling haranguers in not the place where we should expect to hear rational part of his popular concessions were exterted. Lovopinions on any subject is acknowledged. But, whatopinions on any subject is acknowledged. But, whating triffing converention, talking of himself and his
ever may be the folly talked at the Pridge-house 11otel meeting on opinion on applied punishments, all right-thinking business, indulent and immethodical, he can with diffidition that an equal amount be raised for his support from men must regret that this folly ventured to truspass culty be induced to form a resolution; and infirm of I

see as policemen were there (laughter) -he committed a murder, but he was not hanged for it. In the same of 500 of the clergy were in tayour of the immediate abolition of death; the Archbishop of Canterbury said on deficient is he in sensibility that he actually grew A. To teach and instruct the people committed to it was a matter requiring much consideration; the fat in his hamiliating retreat at Garta. A prince of his charge by the bishop of the diocese, in the whole Bishop of Winchester thought "it would be all the doctrine of Christianity, as contained in the Holy better for a little ventilation;" while the Bishop of ercising a sinister influence on the destinies of his God's favour and blessings upon such occasions. Be- Scriptures. To administer the sacraments and the St. David's circuit's concurred with the advocates of country. Under the present circumstances of diffiabolition, an opinion which had been shared by the culty, he has been the ruin of Rome and the papery.

That Adam should not have taken justice into his

us in all dangers, carry us through all temptations, Scripture, and ancient authors, that from the Apos- only have authority to send ministers into the Lots's is not merely relevant, but contradictory to Scripture, contend against them because they misunderstand the The history a, that when Moses, then " mighty in "eakness. " Most gladly, therefore," said the holy Christ's Church, bishops priests and descons; which Q, What qualifications are required in a priest, or words and desde," had determined to redeem Jarael even when our opposents do not assent to such doc Apostle, "will I rather glory in my infinnities, that offices were evermore had in such reverent estimation, minister of the Gospel, to enable him to discharge had from slavery, he slew an Egyptian who was assaulting one of his countrymen. In that hold act he was seen. A. A thorough knowledge of the whole will of and, on the 11-21 day, was upbraided with it by some

ded, and a wise servant doth it in the most effectual ince when charged with the act by Jacob : " And they they through Presbyters.

"Simeon and Lavi are brethren (alike in crime) : instruments of cruelty are found in their habitations.

a head, to the dutable in wetled acidiem taking shal-I wire at the rate of thinisands a year, who does not aners at the Masale annals. With some the eners Ferdinand the Fourth of Castile, was holding his goes further still, and extends through the whole Jewjob histors; with some the oneer operado chownwards to our days; and Christianity, in its origin, its princiwhich, but for its stillness, would be scenticism. Can we wonder that a dreary laugh to vary the dulness of teuch, and that the whole volume of the inspiration of

### PRUS IX.

No person who has figured in these days of folly

and underes has been more misrepresented than Piu 13.-name, we believe, who ever played on complicuous a part, was less remarkable for eminent quali of mediacrity in talent or acquirement, he was utterly unprepared to meet the difficulties of his position. With a mystical devotion, with a minute and ecrupuhous observance of forms, and with irreproschable any lofty conception of the duties of man. Destinate in triffes and immoveable to reason, he readily gives way before intimidation. Boft and well-menning, he possesses neither assaibility nor active benevo-lettes. Selfish from want of imagination rather than from calculation, he is indifferent to write he done not witness, though incopable of relating an importunate witness, though incopable of relating an importunate annual. The conductive witness, though incopable of relating an importunate annual. appeal. His good-nature concurred with his vanite to give him a kem delight in the applaces of the mob. Yet it was tather from his timidity that the greater being entertained with tales of group and the childish buffinneries that delight the vulgar. Without being nalite; such is his devotion to them that neither business nor distress of mind his could wear from them. In the midet of the dangers and difficulties that pressed round him during the last few werken of his stay in Rume, nelther sleep nor appetite deserted him; und such a character could hardly fail at any time of enand a scourge to Kurope.

#### DEFINING TERMS. (From the Guspel Memenger.)

A large chare of the strifes and contentions amo professed Christians are esseed and perpetuated by a niounderstanding with regard to the meaning of the tions (fleshly desires and passions) may die in us, and forth and show the crimes alledged. (Form of Con- fashion and frame himself and family according to the | plies that the act was hidden. The answer is, " Am | terms employed in dispute. The disputants use the same term, but each one given it his con meaning, and thus stile becomes endless; while in fact, both may duties with diligence and fidelity, and to forsake and a crieth duto me not of the ground." The body had be right or both wrong, for they are contending about different things. This is one great obstacle to the with his fellow-labourers, who conquered amidst their Christ distinct from, and independent of, all other studies; since the employment of his function is sufmore signification to the words and throops used to The next argument, that murderers were not put to express the meaning of the Church .- And thus, while for us, if we receive it not in vain. It will support " And it is evident to all men diligently reading Holy as have received their commission from, Bishops who death in Egypt, because Moses was not put to death, some may actually hold certain Church destrines they Fo terms in which those doctrines are expressed. Again, trines, they would in many instances refrain from calling them aboutd, micharitable or illiberal, if they would

> Thus the doctrine of "Apostolic succession" has been to this much misunderstand Apostolic succession. necessary for the people to believe and practice; and that Moses would not have been liable to death for Invited minister of the Gospel, who is ordained by lay-

eccessry not only for his own salvation, but to make. Even then the charge of Jacob is less one of guilt than question the right of private judgment in the interall his endeavours for the salvation of others effectual, of impolicy: "Ye have troubled me to make me atink pretation of the Scripture, many at once take it for Q. What care hath the Church of England taken among the inhabitants of the land; and I, being few granted, that he is an advance for the Romish docthat unfit persons should not be admitted to holy in number, they shall gather themselves together trine on this subject. Whereas when the Churchagainst me and slay me, and I shall be destroyed and man appeals to antiquity rather than to the private The two great motives of repentance are fear and and descent.—That their willows were neglected in the A. Besides the solemn profession of the candidates my house." And on this he immediately left the opinious of individuals as a tentimony to the truth of the doctrines which he receives, it is because he re-But, in the subsequent prophecy of Jacob, morality gards the fact that the variett Christians received such an interpretation, as conclusive evidence that it is the true meaning of Scripture: They had meaner of knowing the Amathe's practice which we have not In questioning the right of the unrestrained exercises of private judgment in the interpretation of Scripture, the Churchman does not yield his opinions to the mere opinions of other persons, nor on the other hand acquent letter, that many "great and good men have | does he with the Romanist, admit the right of any one branch of the Church, to vary or develope the ductrines of Scripture.

The members of the denominations generally, apply to the word regeneration, a meaning entirely different from that adopted by the Church. They also associate with this, a doctrine which deplet the possibility of falling from grace, and then fasten upon the teachings of the Church, all the absordation which would arise from adopting their definition of the word regeneration.--- House it is not uncommon to hear them asserting that Churchmen believe that haptism he all that is necessary to salvatum; or that the vibrat permine are as much benefitted by the reception of that sucrament as the sincerely peniters. By taking a little care to inform themselves on this subject, our eparated brothen would become consinerd, if not that the doctrine of the Church on this subject in true, set at hear that it is not aboutd, and offers no inducement to men to elacken their seal in working out their

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

CHURCH SOCIETY.

The Annual meeting of the Midland District Branch of the Caurch Society, was holden on Wellacaday evening last in the periodial act of norm attached to St. George's Church. The Rev. W. M. Herchmer, Chairman. It was most gratifying to witness the very large attendance of the moments and Liends of the Church Society on this occasion, and to listen to the sound and weighty arguments with which the a rious speakers supported the important resolutions committed to their advocacy.

The following Report was read by the Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett, Secretary.

Siath Report of the Midland District Branch of the Church

Sieiety, presented January 3088, 1830.

Your Committee have once again the pleasure of appear-ing before you with their Report, which they now other for our minimization and approval.

The travelling Mission couldinhed in the Midland Dis-

The travelling Mission established in the Milliand Dig-trict, and supported in part by your contributions, shall first be brought under your notice. The Rev. T. W. Allen, it will be remembered, has exercised the office of Mission-ary in our Pravict for just only year sind a half. There are nume regular stations for the performance of Die vine Service within the mission, including two Churches, Of these stations, six are served on Sundays, and three du-ring the week. At four of them the service occurs as often a concer a furtisity, at the other five service occurs as often

have been confirmed.

With reference to Barricfield and Pittsburgh, your Committee have important and gratifying intelligence to as-

nounce to you.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Ferriga purpose in all that does not regard blimelf, he re- and by the Kingston Percebial Association of the Church

years and, a nair. We have seen three incumbrats suc-cessively occupying this station, which, as we rejoice to believe, has prospered and continues to prosper; and we trust that the same measure of assistance which has been cheerfully rendered by you hererofose, will still be contiqued with the same alacrity as long as it may be needed. Your Committee would further congratulate you upon the probability that the chapelry of St. Paul's, in Kingston,

will also receive a share of the Clergy R-serve Fund,
The principle proposed by the Society for the Propagation
of the Gospel as their guide in the allor ment of the fund seems of the Gospel as their guide in the allor mont of the fund account to be simply this:

"Inst they will help those who will help those who will help themselves." And setch a principle, impactially followed out, appears to your Committee to be well a lapted to the present circumstances of the Church in this Province. It excites and rewards local exert.ons. accustoms converged tions to the parformance of their duty a countriering towards the maintenance of their duty a countriering towards the maintenance of the clergy, and prepares them for the time which must be eather come, when sensitine from the charity of our fellow Christians in England shall cease, and the church people of Canuda must undertake for themselves the fulfilment of that ordinance of the Lord That they who preach the Gospel should live of the

Gospel."

In reference to the Depository year Committee have to report that matters continue in a latisfactory state. A fire which occured on the premises in Japuary leat, placed the whole stock of Book and Tracts in imminish danger of deatruction: by the exertions of kind friends and neighbours, however, they were all saved. An inspance is now effected on the average value of the atock on hand.

The following is a concise statement of the cast account for the period over which the present Report extends. RECEIPTS.

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Release in hand Jan. 20, 1850.....

A deed has been received from Mr. Richard Scoboll. granting to the Church Society a certain parcel of land in the neighboring village of Portsmouth, for the size of a Church and Schoolboase.

By this account it may be seen that the sveciets of the District Branch Sorrety during the last afteen m anistic grance soriety during the last affices monthabave fallen short of the necessary expenditure within the same period. One main cause of this appears to be, that where as the liabilaties of the Society have considerably increased by the appointment of the District missionary, the contributions of the parochal associations to the funds of the District Branch Society, have not been calerged in any aimilar proportion.

of Kingston desires to obtain the assistance of another Clergyman for this city and neighborhood, where, as it is into of such an institution, have, of our special grace, cerdenand, he mayound ample occupation, especially in vostting among the poor, and arising the depeared. Here then is a good work proposed to vise to help forward. Let the contributors to the Kongston Paris like Association Cour Secrety to immediately and largely increased: let consider how much more they can give; let this only give according to his overal ability, and this impor-tant object can be accomplished, the moderate income required for the anyport of a Clergyman can at once be

Discount Church Suciety in general, your committee desire to pay a passing tribute of respect to the memory of the late Secretary, the Rev. W. H. Ripley. He would truly and who bath now, as they trust attained "eternal life."

The condition to which all public education in the Province is now reduced, the entirely irreligious character to it by legistative enactment, appears to call for ini-

mediate exertions on our part.

Church people must perivale their own children with the meaus of receiving a Christian and a distinctively. Churchlike course of education; and the Church Society practices.

powers under its constitution which would enable it to take the lead in this great work.

Thus, while much has been already accomplished, we are still ever incited, by all that has been hitherto unat-tempted, to form larger achience and to use more diligent understanding of the privilege and blessing we possess, in having it in any measure in our power to labor in the cause of "Christ and the Church." tions for the fature. And may God give us all a truer

Resolutions were afterwards passed as follows:-Moved by the Rev. J. Shartt, seconded by the Hon. J.

Macaulay,

1. Resolved -That the Report now read be received and Moved by Thos. Deykes, seconded by O. Gildersleeve,

Eggs. 2. Resideed - That the Treasurer and the Secretaries be continued in their respective offices during the present

Moved by A. Melvin, Esq., Staff Surgeon, seconded by Rev. P. Shirley.

2. Rendred—That this meeting hears with satisfaction

of the assistance given to the Mission of Barriefield and Pattsburg from the Clergy Reserve fund. Moved by S. Muckleston, Esq., seconded by C. Comp-

bell, Eoq.
4. Hendred - That the Managing Committee for this Branch of the Church Society, shall consist—in addition to all clergymen officiating within the District under license from the Bishop of the Diocess—of the following persons, namely: "The Hon, J. Macaulay, Dr. Baker, Maare, J. R. Forsyth, F. M. Hill, S. Taylor, the Hon, P. B. de Biaquiere, Dr. Melvin, Mesara, Sellara, Esson, T. Georgeon, Dr. Hayward, Mesara, Mackenzio, Peter Bavy, P. V. Bos-land, J. B. Marka, G. Baxter, J. Spring and John Waldron.

5. Resolved - That it is highly desirance, tran incom-efforts should be made through the medium of this Society to raise funds for the maintenance of a clergyman in Des

cation in this Province would seem to demand the serious attention of the Church Society and of all members of our

communion.

Moved by Thomas Askew, Esq., Treasurer, accorded by

the Rev. J. Shortt,
7. Resolved - That while this meeting feels truly grateful to the Venerable Societies for Propagating the Gospel and for Promoting Christian Knowledge, for their long-continued beneficence towards the Province, yet it cannot but then somencemes towards the Province, yet it cannot not believe that the time is not far distant when their liberality towards us must be diminished, and therefore it is our duty in these days of change, to make such provision for the future as will, under the blessings of God, advance the instruction of the 'hurch of our lathers.

Moved by F. M. Hill, Esq., seconded by Capt. South,

8. Remined. That taking a general view of the course and operations of our Diocesan Church Society, this meti-ing can look back thankfully upon the past, and can look forward hopefully to the future.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

| Nov. 16. J. Grasett, M. A. Herrer, | | 18 etc. 34 etc. | Totalty ... Rov. B. Mitchell , A. B. Incumbent. 14 " Eg. Goarge's ... Rev. Stephen Lott, L.L.D., incumbent 11 " ?

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O The Mouting Service to for the combined congregations of St. James's thurch and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congrega-. I In this Church the sests are all free and unappropriated.

27 The Holy Communica is administered on the first Sunday in every month at 14. James's and St. Faul's; third Sunday, Trinity Charch, King Street; and last Sunday, St. George's Church; in the last Church the birdy Communical is also administered at eight a. 18, on the last Sunday of each month.

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adhered to, of accompanying orders of discontinuance with the full amount due to the time the paper is desired to be discon-tinual; and therefore it must not be thought merely sufficient as seturn a paper to the office and expect that it will be suppored. It is a general rule, and well understand, and partien will be held responsible for the subscription up to the time tree tests to have responsible for the anticorporate when the control of actiling all dues. We may add, that in many instances papers have been returned to this office without any strapper, or without the original scrapper; in both which cases it to impossible for us to know by whom they are returned, and normality where paper to stop.

# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 14, 1850. Er For table of contents, see corner of next Page.

As an appendix to the Pastoral Letter of His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto, we subjiin a copy of "The Charter of the University of King's College. Other documents, illustrative of a question so deeply interesting to Canadian Churchmen, will from time to time appear in our columns.

THE LORD BISHOP'S PASTORAL LETTER.

Copies of the l'etitions published in our last have been transmitted to all the clergymen in the Diocese. It is, we conceive, altogether unnecessary for us to urge upon our brethren the importance of bringing the matter prominently before the notice of their respective flocks. As our Diocesan remarks, in his Circular, " (Dur suscess, under God, in accomplishing this great undertaking, chiefly depends upon the hearty co-operation and untiting energy" elergy. If ever the course of a Christian minister was defined with univistal cable clearness, it is in the persent instance; and we cannot doubt that if the facts of the case be faithfully laid before the laity, the result will be a more unarimous expression of opinion than has ever before been elicited in the Province.

It may be proper to state that a large impression of the Pastoral Letter having been printed, parties desiring copies for circulation may obtain them by applying to Thomas Champion, E-q.

With pleasure, we observe that the University Question is to be specially taken up next week by the St. George's Parochial Branch of the Diocesan Church Society. The example thus promptly set will, we trust, be universally followed.

THE CHARTER.

GEORGE THE FOURTH, by the grace of God, whom these presents shall come, greeting:

our Provence of Upper Canada in North America | such off co-

sations in the country parts of the District to Ue by many of our loving subjects in our said Province, this point, and to remind them that the maintenance of a that we would be pleased to grant our Royal Charter Travelling Missionary is an object of general concern, a work in which the country and the town should take an for the more perfect establishment of a College work in which the country and the town should take an for the more perfect establishment of a College work in which the country and the town amount take an equal share, and for incorporating the members thereof for a present accessity that we should do more than merely the purposes aforesaid; Now know ye, that We, hav-Provide for existing engagements.

Your Commutte learn that the Archdeacon and Rector ing taken the premises into our Royal consideration, and duly weighing the great utility and importance granted; and do by these presents, for Us, our heirs, and successors, ordain and grant, that there shall be established at or near our town of York, in our said Province of Upper Canada, from this time one College, with the style and privileges of an University, as hereinafter directed, for the education and instruction of wouth and students in arts and faculties, to continue for ever, to be called "King's Connagn."

And We do hereby declare and grant, that our trusty and well-beloved, the Hight Reverend Father in God, Charles James, Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec, or the Bishop for the time being of the Diocese in which the said town of York may be situate, on any future division or alteration of the said present Diocese of Quebec, shall for Us and on our behalf be Visitor of the and College; and that our trusty and well-beloved Sir Peregrine Maitland, our Licutemant-Governor of our said Province, or the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, or other persons administering the Covernment of our said Province for the time being. shall be the Chancellor of our said College.

And We do hereby declare, ordain, and grant, that there shall at all times be one President of our said College, who shall be a Clergyman in Holy Orders of the United Church of England and Ireland; and that there shall be such and so many l'rofessors in different area and faculties within our said College as from time to time shall be deemed necessary or expedient, and as shall be appointed by us, or by the Chancellor of our said Cotlege in our behalf and during our

And We do hereby grant and ordain, that the deacon of York, in our said Province of UpperCanada, shall be the first President of our said College; and the Archdencon of York in our said Province for the any just and reasonable cause to the said Chancellor

And We do hereby, for us, our heirs and successore President, and the said Professors of our said College, and all persons who shall be duly matriculated into their successors, for ever, shall be one distinct and separate body politic, in deed and in name, by the name and sivle of "The Chancellor, President, and Scholars of King's Collings at Your, in the Paovince of Urran Canada;" and that by the same Moved by the Rev. W. Greig, seconded by Thomas name they shall have perpetual succession and a Kirkpatrick. Esq. .

2. Reminish—That it is highly desirable, that immediate common seal; and that they and their successors of the second seal of shall from time to time have full power to alter, renew, or change such common seal at their will and pleasure, con's orders, who might assist more especially in laboring and as shall be found convenient; and that by the among the poor in this city and neighbourhood.

Moved by the Rev. H. Brent, seconded by the Rev. T. Subolata, and their ancressors, from time to time and same name they, the said Chancellor, President, and Scholars, and their successors, from time to time and 6. Readerd-That the state and prospects of public edu- at all times hereafter, shall be able and capable to lemand the serious have, take, receive, purchase, acquire, hold, possess, enjoy, and maintain, to and for the use of the said College, any measurages, lands tenements, and hereditaments of what kind, nature, or quality seever, situate and being within our said Province of Upper Canada, so as that the same do not exceed in yearly value the sum of fifteen thousand pounds, eterling, above all charges; and moreover, to take, purchase, acquire, have, hold, enjoy, receive, possess, and totain, all or any goods, chattels, charitable or other

contributions, gifts, or benefactions whatsoever. And We do hereby declare and grant, that the successors, by the same name, shall and may be able of Great Britain and Ireland, and our said Province law, may or can sue, implead, or answer, or be sued, impleaded, or answered, in any manner whatsoever.

there shall be within our said College or Corporation approbation of the said Visitor of our said College that the said Council shall consist of the Chancellor the said Visitor shall for us, and on our behalf in document; and President for the time being, and of seven of the writing, signify his disapprobation thereof within two Professors in acts and faculties of our said College; | years of the time of their being so made and framed, and that such seven Professors shall be members of the same or such part thereof as shall be so disapproved the Established United Church of England and of by the said Visitor, shall, from the time of such We feet called upon again to state that the rule must be Ireland; and shall, previously to their admission into disapprobation being made known to the said Chanthe said College Council, severally sign and subscribe | cellor of our said College, be atterly void and of no the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion, as declared and effect, but otherwise shall be, and remain in full force set forth in the Book of Common Prayer; and in and virtue. case at any time there should not be within our said | Provided, nevertheless, and we do hereby expressly College seven Professors of arts and faculties, being save and reserve to us, our heirs and successors, the members of the Established Church atoresaid, then power of reviewing, confirming, or reversing by any our will and pleasure is, and we do hereby grant and | order or orders, to be by us or them made in our or ordain, that the said College Council shall be filled their Privy Council, all or any of the decisions, sen- in every year, to inspect the Churches and Chapels, up to the requisite number of seven, exclusive of the tences, or orders, so to be made as aforesaid, by the with their Chancels, Churchvards, the books, orna-Chancellor and President for the time being, by such | said Visitor, for us and on our behalf, in reference to ments and utensile belonging thereto; also, the Housea. persons, being graduates of our said College, and being | the said statutes, rules, and ordinances, or my of them. | Buildings and Glebes belonging to the Incumbents for that purpose be appointed by the Chancellor for statute, rule, or ordinance, shall be framed or made dations in the premises. the time being of our said College; and which thy the said College Council, touching the matters; members of Council shall in like manner subscribe the : aforesaid, or any of them, excepting only such as shall Thirty-nine articles aftersaid, previously to their be proposed for the consideration of the said Council and School-Houses where they are required; examine edimenton into the said College Council.

And whereas it is necessary to make provision for College. for the time being shall, upon or immediately after consideration, the first institution thereof, by warrant under his i Canada, to constitute, jointly with him, the said College; which first or original members of the said or contained. Council shall in like manner respectively subscribe; the Thirty-nine Articles aforesaid, previously to their . admission into the said Council.

And We do further declare and grant, that the members of the said College Council, holding within our said College the offices of Chancellor, President, as the same are capable of being had or enjoyed by number of Communicants, and of the Congregation .or Professor in any art or faculty, shall respectively hold their seats in the said Council so long as they and each of them shall retain such their offices as aforesaid, and no longer; and that the members of the said Council, not holding offices in our said College, shall from time to time vacate their seats in the said Council, when and so soon as there shall be an adequate number of professors in our said College, being members of the Established Church aforesaid, before mentioned.

And We do hereby authorise and empower the of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, cleside in each case what particular member of the King Defender of the Faith, and so forth, to all to said Council, not holding any such office as aforesaid,

for the necession of rours in the passespens of the And Ne do hereby declare and grant, that the of Oxford Cuntivitian Russiann, and for their instruction in the Chancellor for the time being of our said College various branches of Science and Literature which are shall preside at all meetings of the said College Coun-

Your Committee feel constrained to call the attention Aun whannas humble application both been made to said College shall preside at all such meetings; and or Medicine, and who, from the time of such their Professors in our said College.

And We do ordain and declare, that no meeting of I sions thereof. the said Council shall be, or be held to be, a lawful | And We will, and by these presents for us, our such meeting shall give an additionalor casting vote.

And We do further declare, that if any member of the said Council shall die, or resign his seat in the said Council, or shall be suspended or removed from the same, or shall by reason of any bodily or mental infirmity, or by reason of his absence from the said whatsoever to the contrary thereof, in any wise not-Province, become incapable for three calendar months upwards of attending the meetings of the said Council, then and in every such case a fit and proper person shall be appointed by the said Chancellor to act as and be a member of the said Council in the place and stead of the member so dying or resigning. or so suspended, or removed, or incapacitated, as afiresaid; and such new member succeeding to any member so suspended or incapacitated, shall vacate such his office on the removal of any such suspension. or at the termination of any such incapacity, as aforesaid, of his immediate predecessor in the said

And We do further ordain and grant, that it shall i Reverend John Strachan, Doctor in Divinity, Arche and may be competent to and for the Chancellor, for the time being, of our said College, to suspend from his sent in the said Council any member thereof for the Archdescon of York in our said Province for the any just and reasonable cause to the said Chancellor Baptists were found to constitute only one twenty-sevents time being shall, by virtue of such his office, be at all suppersion shall be entered and recorded at length by times the President of the said College.

Provided; that the grounds of every such part of the population. But this is the way these people times the President of the said College. the said Chancellor in the books of the said Council, it off. will, ordsin, and grant, that the said Chancellor and and signed by him. And every person so suspended shall thereupon cease to be a member of the said Council, unless and until he shall be restored to, and | the reverse ! and admitted as scholars of our said College, and re-established in, such his station therein by any order to be made in the premises by us, or by the said Visitor of our said College, acting on our behalf, and in pursuance of any special reference from us.

And We do further declare, that any member of th anid Council, who, without sufficient cause, to be allowed by the said Chancellor, by an order entered for judgment, the most insignificant and outre sect has that purpose on the books of the said Council, shall a valid right to complain, if placed on an inferior absent hunself from all the meetings thereof, which may be held within any six successive calendar months. shall thereupon vacate such his seat in the said

And We do by these presents for us, our heirs, and successors, will, ordsin, and grant, that the said Council of our said College shall have power and authority to frame and make Statutes, Rules, and Ordinances, touching and concerning the good government of the said College, the performance of divine service therein the studies, lectures, exercises, degrees in arts and faculties, and all matters regarding the same, the residence and duties of the President of our said College, the number, residence, and duties of the Professors thereof, the management of the revenues and property of our said College, the salaries, stipends, provision, and emoluments of, and for the President Professors, Scholars, Officers, and Servants thereof said Chancellor, President, and Scholars, and their the number and duties of such Officers and Servants and also touching and concerning any other matter o and capable in law to one and be sued, implead and thing which to them shall seem good, fit, and assful be impleaded, answer or be answered, in all or any for the well being and advancement of our mid Colcourt or courts of record within our United Kingdom lege, and agreeable to this our charter: And also, from time to time, by any new statutes, rules, or orof Upper Canada and other our dominions, in all and dinances, to revoke, renew, augment, or alter, all, every, singular actions, causes, pleas, suits, matters, and or any of the said statutes, rules, and ordinances, a demands whatsoever, of what nature or kind soever, to them shall seem meet and expedient. Provided in as large, ample, and beneficial a manner and form always, that the said statutes, rules, and ordinances as any other body politic and corporate, or any other or any of them, shall not be repugnant to the laws and Ireland, or of our said Province of Upper Canada, or to this our charter. Provided also, that the said The College Council (" and we do will and ordain to the said Visitor for that purpose : And that in case

the completion and filling up of the said Council at | And We do require and enjoin the said Chancellor, with good taste, and render them more commodious. the first institution of our said College, and previously thereof to consult with the President of our said Col-

the time being, the first or original Ceancil of our said under the penalties to be thereby or themin imposed with ease in many parishes.

said College shall be deemed and taken to be an Uni- Busals are duly made therein. versity, and shall have and enjoy all such and the like privileges as are enjoyed by our Universities of our the due performance of Divine Service in the Church, to be proved. virtue of these our Letters Patent. And that the 15 will likewise inquire into the state of the daily and Students in the said College shall have liberty and Sanday Schools, Parochial Libraries, &c., and how far faculty of taking the degrees of Bachelor, Master, and to education of the young may be best promoted in Doctor, in the several arts and faculties at the appointment onnexion with the Church. ted times; and shallbave liberty within themselves of , 8. The Rural Deans will make an yearly report

And We do further will, ordain, and appoint, that i , so fill up the said. Council to the requisite number no religious test or qualification shall be required of, or appointed for, any persons admitted or matriculated. In reference to our articles on the United States as Scholars within our said College, or of persons ad- and Christianity, our Philadelphia contemporary Chancellor, for the time being, of our said College, to mitted to any degree in any art or faculty therein, remarks: " As this is chiefly a political question (?) save only, that all persons admitted within our said we may express the earnest hope that it may not College to any degree in Divinity, shall make such be permitted to disturb the personal and theological shall vacate his seat in the said Council, upon the and the same declarations and subscriptions, and take harmony which has hitherto existed between us." WHEREAS the establishment of a Collage within admission of any new member of Council holding any such and the same onths, as are required of persons Most cordially do we respond to the kindly sentiadmitted to any degree of Divinity in our University ment of our brother. We have always regarded

And we do further will, direct and ordain, that the soundest of our eccles astical exchanges, and we Chancellor, President, and Professors of our said Col-trust that we may harmoniously strike many a blow taught in our Universities in this Kingdom, would cil which he may deem it proper or convenient to lege, and all persons admitted therein to the degree in time to come, against "false doctrine, heresy. greatly conduce to the welfare of our said Province: attend; and that, in his absence, the President of our of Master of Arts, or to any degree in divinity, Law and schism?

that in the absence of the said President, the senior admission to such degree, shall pay the annual sum of Council being Professors in our said College, shall, in as are enjoyed by the members of the Convocation have to announce the following additional donations the said Council, take precedence over, and be con- of our University of Oxford, so far as the same are sidered as seniors to the members thereof, not being capable of being had and enjoyed, by virtue of these our Letters l'atent, and consistently with the provi-

seceting thereof, unless five members at the least be heirs and successors, do grant and declare, that these present during the whole of every such meeting: And our Letters Patent, or the enrolment or exemplificaand by all and singular Judges, Justices, Officers, never be continued. Ministers, and other subjects whatsoever of us, our heirs and successors, any misrecital, nonrecital, ommission, imperfection, defect, matter, cause, or thing, withstanding.

In witness whereof. We have caused these our Letters to be made Patent.

Witness ourself at Westminster, the fifteenth day of March, in the eighth year of our reign. By Writ of Privy Scal.

(Signed)

THE ARISTOCRACY OF DISSENT. The Montreal correspondent of our esteemed con-

temporary, the Patriot, observes .-" According to the Pilot's canting twaddle, all the 'louding denominations are represented in the Senate of the University, because David Buchan, one of the learned

Senators, is a Baptist.

"Leading denominations" indeed! Now will it be believed, after such gaseonading noneouse, that according to the last census of Upper and Lower Canada, the poor

denominations" are classified as "influential," or

Much do we fear, that the Pilit, by becoming a of his printine columnary virtue and humility!

corporation or Church, and, according to our obtuse platform to any of its compects. The honest Baptist holds that every adult, bap-

mercies of God. On the other hand, the earnest Jumper is con-

bodily movements, no one can secure the favour of is still acknowledged and worshipped as Father. Son. the Most High. These propositions being admitted, the following

intricate question occurs, which the Pilot, perchance, the Jumpers, be excluded from the Creedless Senate of the reformed University of Toronto, when Mr. Buchau, the Baptist, is invested with that (so called) can blame us for standing aloof from the liberalized distinction ?

Most disinterested are we in putting this question We neither pause nor care for a reply : but the conscientious Jumpers doubtless do.

P. S. Since writing the above, we have been waited upon by a very worthy Jew, who complained that of the Air! one of his persuasion were appointed Commissioners f the Toronto University. Our friend stated that the Jews resident in Toronto were at least as wealthy as half the dissenters from the Church of England put together; and asked whether, in the nineteenth century, wealth does not imply "influence!"

Failing the Pilot, the Evangelical Pioneer will perhaps respond.

RURAL DEANS.

Several correspondents have expressed a desire for And We do hereby declare, ordain, and grant, that statutes, rules, and ordinances, shall be subject to the formation regarding the duties which fall to be perrined by Rural Deans. As the most satisfactory a Council, to be called and known by the name of for the time being : And shall be forthwith transmitted mode of answering such inquiries we subjoin, by permission of flis Lordship the Bishop, the following

IN THE PIOCESE OF TORONTO. 1. The Rural Dean will be diligent to forward, as nuch as may be in his power, the various important objects of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toonto, incorporated by 7 Victoria, cap. 68.

2. He will inquire into, and give true information of all matters concerning the Clergy, Churchwardens, and other officers of the Church, which it may be necessary for the Bishop to know.

3. He will likewise visit, so far as may be practicable, every Parish and Mission within his Deanery once minhers of the Retablished Church aforesaid, as shall And We do further ordain and declare, that no and note all alterations, additions, decays and delapi-

4. He will encourage and promote, by his advice and experience, the building of Churches, Parsonages by the Chanceller for the time being if our said the plans for the construction thereof, and suggest such alterations, when necessary, as may be consistent

5. He will promote the formation of endowments to the appointment of any Professors, or the confer- lege, and the next senior member of the aid College, in each Parish for the support of the Incumbent, by eing of any degrees therein : now we do further ordain | Council, respecting all statutes, rules, and entire regular contributions, donations of land, or the purand declare, that the Chancellor of our said College to be proposed by him to the said Council for their chase thereof when it may be procured reasonable. This last method has been already advantageously And We do hereby, for us, our heirs and successors, adopted in several parishes—a few of the more genehand, nominate and appoint seven discreet and proper | charge and command that the statutes, riles, and or - rous-hearted of the parishioners joining in paying the persons, resident within our said Province of Upper dinances, aforesaid, subject to the said provisions, instalments upon a lot of one hundred or two hundred shall be strictly and inviolably observed kept, and acres, as they became due. This simple step, which Chancellor, and the President of our said College, for performed from time to time, in full vigour and effect, secures an endowment for ever, may be carried out

> 6 He will inspect the Parish Registers, and see And we do further will, ordain, and grint, that the that the different entries of Baptisms, Marriages and

". He will be particular in his inquiries respecting

performing all scholastic exercises, for the conferring fall these and such other matters regarding their resuch degrees in such manner as shall be directed by escrive Deaneries as they may deem useful to the the statutes, rules and ordinances of the said College. lishop, or, in his absence, to the Archdeacon,

the Banner of the Cross as one of the ablest and

On the 27th December we referred to a conversamember of the said Council, present at any such twenty shillings, sterling money, for and towards the tion which had taken place at one of the meetings of that in the absence of the said President, the senior admission to such degree, many by the absence of the said Council, present at any such meeting, shall preside thereat; and that the seniority of the members of the said Council, other than the of the members of the said Council, other than the said Council the said Council, other than the said Council the said Council, other than the said Council the said Council the said Council that the seniority of the said Council that the sen Chanceller and President, shall be regulated accord- of the Convocation of the and University; and as and Committees in connexion with the Society, and ing to the date of their respective appointments, such members of the said Convocation shall have, stated that the Hon. Mr. Justice Draper had very Provided always, that the members of the said exercise, and enjoy, all such and the like privileges liberally offered a donation of £5 for this object. We

for the same purpose:--Mrs. Mortimer ...... 2 10 0 Rev. D. E. Blake ...... 0 10 0 Thornbill Parochial Association..... 5 0 0 Should this matter be regarded by the Parochial

Committees with the same favour that it has been by that all questions and resolutions proposed for tion thereof, shall and may be good, firm, valid, suf- the Thornhill Association, the only obstacle to the the decision of the said College Council shall be ficient, and effectual in the law, according to the true employment of such an agent—the expense—will be determined by the majority of the votes of the mem- intent and meaning of the same; and shall be taken, removed. Of course it is only as an experiment bers of Council present, including the vote of the construed, and adjudged, in the most favourable and that these donations are made; because; should it in the Chairpresiding member; and that in the event of an equal beneficial sense, or to the best advantage of the said not prove that the employment of such an agent division of such votes, the member presiding at any Chancellor, President, and Scholars, of our said Col- was productive of a greater amount of benefit to lege, as well in our Courts of Record, as elsewhere, the Society than the expense incurred, it would table, as follows:

THE MON. P. B. DE BLAQUIERS.

In another column will be found a species of Lay Pastoral Epistle-we cannot define it more accurately -by the Hon. P. B. DeBlaquiere, to the Bishop, Clergy, &c., of this Discess, together with the"Act therein referred to.

Want of space prevents us from commenting to-day upon the crude measure thus abruptly—and, we must Dividends 62 17 6 add, irregularly—propounded by the hon. gentleman, St. Paul's (Toronto) Par. Assoc'n 15 6 10 but we trust to be able to do so next week.

THE CODINGS HYLVERSITY. We cordially agree with Castigator as to the rabid presumption of the Examiner, in objecting to the appointment of the Chancellor, and Messrs Cameron and Wilson, as Commissioners of Visitation for the University. It is quite of a piece with the fanatical intolerance of that organ of rampant dissent.

With all due deference, however, to our wellintentioned correspondent, we conceive that it would serve no good end to publish his communication.

Constituted as the "University of Toronto" is, as a Seminary from which Christianity has been expelled as a social nuisance, and within whose ghastly We should like to know upon what principle the i precincts the voice of prayer and praise has been ellenced by the flat of an unprincipled faction, it would, we conceive, be a desecration of our columns to occupy them with discussions regarding the internal Government organ, and thereby rubbing shoulders arrangements of such a hot-bed of infidelity. We with that dreaded "incubus, the State," has lost much might with as much propriety busy ourselves in canvassing questions connected with the management or Exclude the idea of a God-founded ecclesiastical discipline of Maynooth.

Indeed the latter institution has claims upon or than what the former can by any possibility present. Romanium, with all her errors and corruptionsand their name is Legion-has not yet attained the tized only in infancy, is left to the uncovenanted bad vantage ground of democratic denominationalism. She has not yet banished the semblance of religion from her seats of learning. In Maynooth, though vinced that without going through certainfanimated much of Jehovah's homour is given to another, as and Holy Ghost-the Triune Divinity of Revelation.

"SATAN," as descriptively defined by Robert Montgomery, is "INTRLEGT WITMOUT GOD;" and will have the charity to solve at his earliest conve- this is the Idol, which fills the niche, formerly occupied nience.-Why should Simon Saltator, the Flamen of by the Caose, in the unhallowed University of Toronto! Surely then, no Christian-and we honestly believe that Custigator comes under that categoryseminary.

Even the Mahommedan, and the Parsee, would Dixon for distribution their respective Missions Alex. Dixon, for distribution their respective Missions Alex. Dixon, for the use of St. John's Church, Garethy, Alex. Dixon, for the use of St. John's Church, Garethy. school, where every thing was " of the earth, earthy," save the abstruction of Eblis, the Prince of the Power

Mr. Joseph Moore thankfully acknowledges the ecript of ten pounds from the Lord Bishop of foronto, towards the completion of St. John's Church. in the township of Eramosa, county of Waterlov. Eramoss, 4th February, 1850.

SURSCRIPTIONS

TO THE CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

THE Churchmen of the Diocese of Toronto must bear in mind that we cannot, with any reasonable hope, hake a successful appeal to our brethren in the Mother expense. It was ordered, Country for assistance in establishing an University worthy pure Church to which we belong, till we can prove by our own exertions that we are in earnest. Besides, therefore, signing the Petitions to the Queen and the two Houses of Parliament, it is hoped that the

members of the Church will subscribe liberally in money and gifts of land as God has prospered them. It is a glorious work, which ought not to be delayed; and a better investment for time and eternity it is impossible to conceive.

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

Banker:
THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA. Andrew Mercer, land, 1488) acres Robert S. Jameson, 500 acres choice land, 500 0 0

13th February, 1850. To be continued.

(first subscription) .....

Communications.

[We deem it necessary to fullow the example of the London Church eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for ne opinions of our Correspondents — En. Cavacu.]

To the Editor of the Church,

correspondents. Allow me to sak, for general information, whether the same rule applies to extracts from other papers inserted in an editorial article. I trust you will say it does, as I cannot suppose that in inserting the extracts from the Oxford Heroid in your leader of January 31st, you meant to approve of the contemptuous tone is which our metropolitan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is spoken of, nor to insinuate that either truth or justice are to be found in Mr. Badeley's denunciations. There are Desarries Intelly constituted by the Loss Making of the Disease throughout too many who, in reference to those who cannot prono the Shibbolith of a party, agree with Mr. Hadeely in "denouncing the hyperrisy and the perfidy of those who pro-fessed their concurrence in the formularies of the Church, and their attachment to the Church itself, wet denied the dictrines that were involved and were faithless to the obligations they had incurred." They forget that they are "begging the question," and taking for granted the point to be proved. Whether the true interests of the Church nited Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, as far, the administration of the Sacramenta, the average will be advanced by an innocession which changes the athe same are canable of being had or enjoyed by number of Communicants, and of the Congressation,—hitherto received standard of doctrine, remains to be seen. I am. &c., JONATHAN SHORTT.

(Our brother appears to forget that the extract which has called forth his communication, was given by us as a simple statement of facts. If the Oxford Haruld, has put forth a false report of what took place upon the occasion in question, we shall willingly give prominent insertion to an authenticated counter-statement, if of reasonable length.] -(En. Cn.)

February 4th, 1850.

and are there married to one another before a justice of from the members of the Church, in such manual the peace; they return to Canada and claim to be held shall deem most effective, and endeavour by every mean the peace; they return to Canada and claim to be held shall deem most effective, and endeavour by every mean and rewarded as man and wife. Now the law of God and the law of the Church of Eng- ; All mor

Is the supposed marriage valid, by the law of the

Is it valid by the law of the Province of Casada?

him in his act of obedience to the law of the Charel I am Sir, yours faithfully,
A Parest or the Diocese or Tongs

> CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

Church Society's House, Toront monthly Meeting of the Society was he Wednesday the 6th of Feb. 1650, at 3 o'clock.
The Hon, and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ten

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONS

After the usual prayers the minutes of the last a A statement of the Treasurer's accounts, was laid an

Balance 31st December, 1849 ... Kingston Parochial Association ... 25 7 6 Georgina do. do ... 7 Missionary Fund, Ed. Scagar..... 15 Warwick Parachial Association ... Rents Trinity Church.....

-373 41 Petrie ...... 25 0 0 Lindsay ......25 0 0
Wildows and Orphans' Fund, 134 R to Rev. John Hickie .....£13 17 9 D'l Murphy...... 4: 12 9 R. G. Cox...... 6 18 11 John Kennedy ..... 6 17 F. Tremayne ......25 15 7 John Fletcher .....13 17 9 Bourn 8 0 0 Catechist per Rev. W. Cornwall Free School, per Rev. H. Assistant Secretary, three months 19 10 0

-318 M N £132 1 14 The Standing Committee recommend, that the Trumpe e authorized to pay the following account:-Rent due, February 1st, ...... 435 0 II. Rowsell, 29 & Insurance on Stock in Depository, 7 10 Superintendent of Depository, ..... Messengers wages, ...

474 IS The Rev. Dr. O'Mears, having visited the indicas the Sault Ste Marie, and its vicinity three times dista the Navigation in 1849. It was ordered that the sum of £3 19a, be paid to lin

from the Mission fund, being his expenses in paying to of these visits the other having been defrayed from another source. It was ordered that a grant of books to the value of \$1.

Applications from the rev. Jour Property patter. Rev. Dr. Lundy, for assistance towards property age Houses, and from the Rev. E. R. Stimess, and from the Rev. E. R. Stimess, and the huilding a Church were read, but the fast for grants on alone by eral puropses, from which such grants can ale made, was so nearly exhausted that the application deferred for future consideration.

The Rev. Dr. Lundy applied for a loan, township.

purchasing of a parsonage house at Grimaly. What a was ordered that the consideration of the report makely the Committee appointed to consider the best midel loaning money for the encouragement of the erections Parsonages should be taken up at the next meeting. The Rev. Wm. McMurray, having applied for anti-tance, towards maintaining three missionary stations & very considerable distances from Dundae, which had bee

That the sum of £25 currency per annum be graced to the Rev. Wm. McMurray, to enable him to continue than services;—to take effect from 1st July, 1849.

The Rev. W. S. Darling, gave notice that at the Most

ing in March, be will move " That a Committee consisting of thebe appointed to report upon the best measures to be ad

ted in the Parishes, or Missions of this Discess, of raising the contributions of the congregations in such parish or mission, towards the stipend of their Clergyman required by the "Regulations for the appropriation of the share of the Clergy Reserves Fund in the Discess of Toronto, for the support and maintenance of maleic Washin. As. As. the support and maintenance of public Wership, de., de. pursuant to the Act. 3. and 4. Vic. Chap. 78. and the such committee be requested to direct their attention 1st. As to whether such contributions might not be

made to The Church Societyof the Diocese of Torosto is-1000 0 0 stead of to the individual Clergyman, the Society undertak-1000 0 0 ing to pay the Clergyman in lieu of the contributions from the congregation or congregations.

2nd. Whether in all cases in which The Chush Society pay anything towards the stipend of a Chegyman, the expected contributions to the funds of the Society from by written promises or bonds, or whether in some case it might not be expedient to support a Clergyson, for a a time, depending upon his exertions to secure coloni-tions to the Society from the mission to which he is the

And in event of the Committee being granted, Bushool, That the Society shall respectfully request the lost. Bishop of the Diocess—if agreeable to himself—to him nish the said Committee with the information contained in the answers to a smealer of the said to be a smealer of the said to be a smealer of the said to be s REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The public are aware that you in the answers to a question addressed, some year of do not hold yourself responsible fire the opinions of your to the Clergy generally, as to their opinion seasing to correspondents. Allow me to ask, for general informatic comparative advantages of direct contibutions, or particularly whether the same rule applies to extracts from other papers inserted in an editorial article. It among the comparative advantages of direct contibutions, or papers inserted in an editorial article.

Diocese therefore.

"That it be recommended at the General Assual meeting to be held in June next, that Art. XVIII. of the Constitution should be amended as follows:

Iton should be amended as follows:—
In connexion and correspondence with the Society, he sociations shall be established in each Rusal Denay, the same to be compused of the Clergy resident with the bounds of the same, and all other members of the Church who shall contribute in aid of the Society b flash; the Archdeson or Rural Dean shall an affine be Character Amended and the Society b flash; the Archdeson or Rural Dean shall an affine be Character Amended and Dean shall an affine be Character and Dean shall an affine be the shall be a shall be man of such Deanery Association, with when shall be associated, a scomposing a Committee of Management, Clergy of the several Parishes or Missions with the bounds of such Deanery, and one or two Laymen for each of the same

each of the same, a Secretary and Transarez.

A General Meeting of each Deanery Association with be beld in each year, at any time and place which may be agreed upon at a previous Quarterly Meeting of the Com-mittee of Management; and Quarterly Meetings of the mittee of Management; and Quarterly Meetings of the Committee of Management,—not less than five to form a quarum—shall be held, for the transaction of the comment

length.]—(Eu. Cn.)

To the Educe of The Church.

REV Sin.—The attention of gentlemen learned in the law, among your renders, is respectfully solicited to a case which shall now be supposed as follows:—

A B and C D are members of the United Church of England and Ireland, resident in this Discesse. A B is small meet so often, and at such periods as they shall meet so often, and at such periods as they shall meet so often, and at such periods as they shall meet so often, and at such periods as they shall meet of C D by the half blood, that is to say A B and the mother of C D are interrup brother and sater. mother of C D are uterine brother and sister.

A B and C D go together into the State of New York, and are there married to one another before a justice of from the members of the Church, in such manner as they ey raised to be transmitted to the Treasures

land, upon this point are well understood,—the question is, how far are these apposed, or left unsupported by the law of this Province.

Treasurer of the Deanery Associations respectively, shall be of this Province.

be at the disposal of the Central Board, and the remainst timely grant for its support by the Venerable Solver for the institute other small be fixed; and the propagation of the Gospel, from the Trust fands before mentioned limits, when found to be requisite, quirely be expended within the Parish or District in placed at its disposal for the benefit of our Church by 11. At the said general convocation, the Rishors, the have been made, for such objects only as are heal purposes, and remaining unappropriated at the Gene-ral Annual Meeting of the Deanery Association, shall be forthwith transmitted to the Treasurer of the Society

The Deanery Associations, inrough their respective of the Pasecretaries, shall communicate to the Secretary of the Pamy capacity of legislative councillor of this Province, to
the Province, to
the Province of the Pamy capacity of legislative councillor of this Province, to
the Interests of said United Church
that Toronto a minute statement of all receipts have a Bill prepared to embrace the objects in question
that is now time require the meeting of a special general and expendence within the specific of a Report, once in each year, so should in the form of a Report, once in each year, so should not a specific them, as convenient after the General Annual Meeting of such not by rash innovations on season. and expenditure within the sphere of their operations, ein- and which it is my intention (D. V.) to submit to Parlia-

land in this Diocese, the several District Branch Associaestablishment of the United Charles of England and Associations as will render them compatible with the form of inons be respectfully invited to appoint an Endowment monarchical government, under which it is our privilege committee for each District, whose duty it shall be so to ive, and which I trust every good subject is anxious. procure, if possible, a suitable landed endowment for every to repetiate to the remotest posterity.

Church in their respective Districts And in order to carry

By wish is to place the measure, in the mean time out this important object, it is desirable—

before the entire United Church of England and Ireland out this important object, it is desirable-

That a Substituting the appointed by each Parcellal Committee, to take steps for the securing by grant or purchase, at least two hundred serve of land for the endowment of the church with which they are connected; and that, in the Annual Reports to be made by the Paroand that, to the Annual Reports to be made by the Paro-chial Committees, especial care should be taken to inform the District Branch of all steps which have been taken on this subject, and that these reports should be forwarded with the General Annual Report of the District Associa-

with the endowments attached to the same, so far as they may be reported to him.
Ordered to lie on the Table.

Meeting adjourned. Prayers.

J. G. D. MACKENZIE, Secretary.

## DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE COBOURG.

The following Scholarships will be open for competition and awarded according to the results of a General Exams
sation, to be holden at Coburg, on Wednesday as
Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:

A N A C T

Set the better and more effectual government of the United
Church of England and Island in that part of the Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreig

from the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than \$r. years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 19 Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, fit be required to communicate their intention of offers themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Examing the age of 21 years.

Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before: 2. That for the present there shall be three Dioceses The subjects for the Examination above announcesre fixed as follows:—

Homer, Odyssey, Book XIV. Xenophon, Anabasia, Book VII. Horace, Odes, Book IV-and Epistle Book I.

> Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40. Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel. Fuelid, Book I. II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations.

PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRIZE RESAY. Persons who where types of Christ under the Piarchal and Mosaical Dispensations."

Your obed't serv't,
P. B. De BLAQUE.

To the Honourable and Right Rev'd the Bishop of onto.

their religious capacity: The rights of all other denominations of sestant

Christians amongst us are clearly admitted ascaned; each has its separate distinct religious governm whilst we of the aforementioned Church are virtuallicluded from any voice in those matters far more desprised than any civil Institutions. Much approbrits cast upon our Church as seeking to be dominant and usive, and this frue want of definition as to what is hal character, or the position she ought to occupy in thiovince I believe there are few, if any, amongst us who re other than perfect religious equality with other demations of Christians, and to be permitted to cultivatece and good will towards all; neither do we seek or a to ob-tain more than we are willing to grant of religiliberty; and we desire this only in subordination to general

as to the requirements we stand in need of, some who have said any attention to the babject are welare they are very great; and in the actual condition of Church incomple of remedy.

for increased exertions arise on every side, there become indispensable to the well being of our rch, while the advanced are of our Prelate at once she've impossibility of his, responding, as is he well disp to do, to this argent demand, and points out the abe need of every facilities assistance.

I believe it is generally admitted that odiarch requires at present three Bishops in Upper nda; and substantial reasons can be given why a less ner will not substantial reasons can be given why a less my will not meet the exigency of the case. Great effinive been made to obtain this addition by appeal to loand; but although the necessity is admitted, the beran not be attained for want of funds to endow theshopricks, attained for want of funds to endow theshopricks. England has done and is doing much for spurch, but the salary or emoluments of the ministry may form part of the investigation, and be under the direction and control of anth convocations. resources from less favored countries; stimmnot but of such convocations. consider this as a very conclusive argumgainst the measure. We live in times in which truch stress will soon be supplied whenever the Chas such, obtains a voice in the coutrol of her affairs

are well a sare, has been ejected by lactments from pass such laws as may be necessary to effect the same, the University at Foronto, but whichthi chattenee, And also to fix upon and decide where the site of such

imperial Statute.

Deeply impressed with the importance of these several

simply adopting institutions modelled in their essential elements, upon what, in an experience of more than 60

at this important open.

That a Sub-Committee be appointed by each Parochiat in Ipper Canada, for their prayerful and most attentive. That a Sub-Committee by appointed by grant or consideration, and for this purpose the Bill is herewith. aniezed. The ensuing Easter Vestry Meetings will pre-me an opportunity for doing so, and I carnestly and resectfully entreat attention to the same.

If the results of such deliberations be an approval of bis measure, it can be so expressed by Petition to the Do Houses of Parliament; and I will be glad when the existature meets in Toronto, to receive and take charge with the treneral Aunual Report of the District Association to the Parent Society.

That the Secretary of the Land Committee do forward to the several Rural Deans a copy of this resolution, with a list of all the churches in their respective Deaneries, with a not of the analysis attached to the several Rural of the churches in the control of the several Rural Deans a copy of this resolution. With a notice of the several Rural Deans a copy of this resolution, with a list of all the churches in their respective Deaneries, and the several Rural Deans a copy of the several Rural Deans a copy of this resolution.

If, on the other hand the blacker. I will how to such decision, and not move the bill to a second reading. I remain, My Lord,

Reverend Sirs, and Christian brethen, Your faithful friend and servant, P. R. De BLAGUERE.

Rockwood, Kingston, January, 1850.

thereoj.

Parts.

Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable up the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Diocese.

Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable up the many speedy and good government of the United Chargeable of England and Ireland in that part of the Privince of Control of Fundamental Control of Control of England and Ireland in that part of the the same Fund.

Province of Canada formerly called Upper Canada, and All of the above hear date to the successful Candides to afford better means for maintaining the discipline

> BE IT THEREPORE EXACTED, &c. &c. &c. 1. That this Church shall consist of three distinct and co-ordinate Estates-The Bishops, the Clergy, and the Laity, male Members of said Church, who have attained

lst July, 1850,—their application to be accompanied the within the limits before mentioned, viz.:—testimonials as to their moral and religious deportant.

1. The Discuss of Toronto, under the present Bishop. for the three years preceding, and their fitness fighe the seat of the Bishopric at Torouto, and the limits of work of the Ministry, from at least two liceused Cleyand in the Diocese in which they reside. eastern boundary of the County of Oxford, and all the counties and territories, North and South of the said Upper

Province, within these limits.

2. The second Discess shall be the Discess of Kingston, the seat of the Bishopric the City of Kingston, and shall include within its limits the present Archdencorry

3. The third Diocese shall be the Diocese of London, the seat of its Diocese to be the town of London, and the See to contain within its limits the County of Oxford, and the countries and territories North, South, and West thereof to the Western extremity of the Province.

3. It shall be lawful bereafter from time to time, as the

exigency of the case may require, to further subdivide the said limits into additional Direcess; and in the mean time, if necessary, Nissionary Bishops, or Coadjutors may be

To the Elitor of the Chronicle & News.

Rockwood, January 31, \$\bar{\psi}\$.

Dear Sir: I request you will do me the favour tesert the wackined letter and Act in your paper as also may be in your own power; and I trust that the same libosand constitutional spirit which has hitherto guided and riced your labours, will induce you to support every effornich tends to the harmony and welfare of our common cutry. I am most anxious to have the enchanced generallyreus hereby required to cause such mandate of the present Diocesan, who is hereby required to cause such mandate of the same; in the same time less buoyant than a week ago. Sales of French and colonial produce were made to a moderate extent during the last eight days, but holders being tirm in their demands full prices have generally been paid. themselves, by a clear majority of at least two thirds of their number, two pions, learned, and proper persons to the 18th January, relative to the proposed exhibition of the fill the said Bishoprics, and which names shall be submitted to Her Gracious Majesty the Queen for Her Royal crited, and enthusiastic speeches made by Lord John Russiand and configuration. themselvas, by a clear majority of at least two thirds of their number, two pious, learned, and proper persons to

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It is decided that the Queen will not open Parliament in formerly called Upper Canada.

Toronto, Kingston. Bushops, or Missionary Bishops. My Lond, Rev'd Sins, and Christian Bragin.

At a time when Municipal Institutions of the melberal nature have been conferred on the Inhabitants ipper Canada, which, if honestly and fairly carried, are eminently calculated to promote the happiness sprosperity of the whole community in their civil egity, it cannot be considered premature to put ford the strong and urgent claims of a large particularly for the control of the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese where such elections become necessary, to be specially held for such purpose, and to be summoned by the delegated committee of the Clergy and Laity of such Diocese as bereinafter strong and urgent claims of a large particularly for the Clergy and Laity of such Diocese as bereinafter pointed out; and the person or persons selected as such listed particularly included. all, short of 200,000 persons, included within dJuited be, shall be submitted for approval in the first instance to Church of England and Ireland in Upper Cas to be Church of England and Ireland in Upper Cas to be and Ireland, in that part of the Province formerly called equally admitted to the privileges of self-goveent in their religious casecity.

mitted for final confirmation and appointment to Her Most Gracious Majesty. Her Hoirs, and Successors. 7. And in case such convocation shall not elect a pious. learned, fit and proper person or persons to fill the said office or offices, or in case having elected such person or persons the same shall not be approved of by the said United Bishops so assembled as before mentioned; or in case the said election be not made within the last six months after such vacancy shall have taken place, then, and in each and every such case it shall and may be lawful for Her Majesty. Her Heirs, and Successors to fill up

and appoint to the said vacancy.

8. That a convocation of the Bishop, Clergy and Laity 6. That a convocation of the Bishop, Clergy and Laity of will towards all; neither do we tech o'ra to obside more than we are willing to grant of religiliserty; and we desire this only in subordination to general pool.

I will not trespass upon you by any length detail a to the requirements we stand in need of, soe who of each Diocese, and the first convocation to assemble are very great; and in the actual condition of Church is such convocation the Clergy and Laity of the See; of each Diocese, the Laity to consist of one person, a male and not less than 21 years of age, to be chosen by the rejective vestries from each Parish Township, or each Diocese, and the first convocation to assemble within six months after the passing of this act; that at such convocation the Clergy and Laity and each deliberate, and vote together in one chamber, and shall discuss the such convocation that the such convocation the convocation to sementhe. Foremost amongst these is the want of a reperal application of Episcopal supervision. We simif and appreciate the untiring seal and energy, and continue one labours of our venerable Diocesan, whieve been long taxed far above his strength: and yetheral call for increased enertions arise on every side, thave become indispensable to the well being of our reh, while the come indispensable to the well being of our reh, while the control of the property of the pro his abscence, the senior Presbyter, and which President is to have a casting vote-but it shall and may be lawful, at the instance or demand of any five members of such enavoration to vote in asparate chambers; and in case of disagreement of the two chambers, the measure under dis-

cassion is not there to cassions, the measure under dis-cassion is not then to pass, but an appeal may be made thereon to the general triannial convocation.

9. Proviso, no power given to such Discessor or trien-

10. That a triennial general Convocation be held in the consider this as a very conclusive argunsgainst the measure. We live in times in which tsuch stress:

City of Toronto, the first meeting in three years from the is laid upon human aid in all that is unden; and too little reliance upon that assured warranded out by, Scripture of strength equal to our daily neard I may, is illustration, confidently refer to the such working the little reliance. The such consists of the Bishops, Mission arg Bishops, and Conditions of each Diocese; and a Committee of Delegates to be chosen from the Clergy and is illustration, confidently refer to the such working.

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for the disposal of the surplus of the Clergy Beserve fund allowed by such statute to the United Church of England This I look upon as the great requiremented; the time has arrived when our Church cline efficient merly called Upper Canada, as to the best mode of disponents. and Ireland, in that part of the Province of Canada forsupport of all her members, and in valuable look for stability to her foundations, but in theial and concentrated union of Clergy and Laughe common work.

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be transmitted to the Treasurer of the General Society, to thanks to the foresight and seal of our Diversan, and to a Theological College shall be fixed; and in course of time

which they have been made, for such objects only as any specified in the Constitution of the Society,—the allotment appealed in the Constitution of the Society,—the allotment are considerable time past endes by more made at the Quarterly Meetings of the Desnery Assubjects, and having for a considerable time past endes be necessary for the validity of any set or canon of such yourself. All money not required to be expended for yourself without success to obtain attention to them in general convextion. And in case of disagreement because of the property of the consent of the past endes by the consent of the

convocation thereon, then, and in every such case the said general convocation may be assembled and called toge-ther on the requisition of the Bishops of the several Discesses of said thurch, and in order thereto, and to pro-The Land Committee recommend—

That with the view of obtaining aid towards the endowment and maintenance of Churches according to the dowment and maintenance of Churches according to the establishment of the United Church of Lingland and Ireland in this Diocese, the several District Branch Association as will render them. who, together with the Hishops, Missionary Bishops, and Condjutors, shall from such special general convecution when required, and proceed to deliberate and act in like

a REVENCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL.—On Mon-day aftenoon, the Students of the Provincial Normal or Triennial, or Special Convocation before mentioned, to after the Littingy, or the Book of Common Prayer as at present in the said United Church of England and Ire-land within the said Province, except as directed by Her-Majesty the Queen, her Heirs and Succession in Common Prayer of the Philosophy, on the occasion of his manufactural nisl general convection.

13. That no power shall be given to the said Annual, Majesty the Queeu, her Heirs and Successors in Council; but it may be lawful for such general convocation to change or alter the version of the singing Psalms and Hymns at the end of such Book of Common Prayer, and to adopt such others in lieu thereof as may produce gene-

ral conformity therewith in said Church.

14. The Clergy of said United Church of England and Ireland in that part of the Province formerly called Upper Canada, shall each and all of them be amenable to judgment for any infraction or breach of their ordination vows or for any immoral or acandalous conduct. The Bishop of each Diocese shall be impowered in the first instance to take cognizance of the same; and to examine into each and every well authenticated complaint against any Minis-ter of said Church within his Diocese, and such complaint ter of said Church within his Diocese, and such complaint must be made by not less than three Members of the Committee of Delegates before mentioned in clause 12, chosen at the annual Diocesan convocation, and to be presented in writing; and if such Bishop be of opinion that there is foundation for such complaint, he shall refer the same for adjudication to the then senior Presbyters of his above the same for adjudication to the then senior Presbyters of his Church of England and Ireland in that part of the Dinerie, who are empowered to try and decide the same; Province of Canada formerly called Upper Canada, and if such complaint is declared by them to be well founded and for more effectually maintaining the discipline then the Hishop of such Discoussessial pronounce such senthen the Hishop of such Discress shall pronounce such sen-tence therein as may be just and proper for the mainte-nance of the discipline of the said United Church, and in nance of the discipline of the and United Church, and in conformity with the Ecclesiastical Law of England; and all evidence upon such trial shall be received upon oath. 13. Each and every Bishop, Missionary Bishop, or Co-adjuter of the said United Church, shall be in like manner amenable to judgment; complaint against whom most be made to a general or special convocation as the case may require; and which convocation shall have power to try and adjudicate thereon, and pronounce sentence upon the same in conformity with the Ecclesiastical Law of England. All evidence upon such trial shall be received

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> 16. Her Majesty the Queen, her Heirs and Successors shall forever remain as now the Temporal Sovereign and Head of the said United Church of England and Ireland, in that part of the Province of Causda formerly called Upper Canada; but this Act or anything contained therein in no way intended to establish or recognize the said United Church as the Church of the State in the mid Province; or to be considered as dominant over other. Churches. But for the sake of the peace and harmony of said Church, it is hereby declared, that in ease any unforseen difficulty or disagreement may arise therein, and which cannot be antisfactorily settled by the before met-tioned general convocation of said United Church, then, and is every such case, such difficulty or disagreement shall be submitted to the final adjudication of Her Majorty, her Heirs and Successors, whose decision thereon shall be valid and conclusive to all intents and purposes what

17. This Act shall be deemed and taken as a Public Act, and recognized as such in the Province of Canada.

On the 26th, up to the departure of the Europa, the sales of Cotton were over 6000 bales.

FRANCE.—Business progresses slowly in the National Assembly; the budget is still in committee. The chamber has been for some time occupied with M. Fallunx's educational bill. The latest Parisian advices represent Victor Hugo as having made a speech against it, which was applauded with frenzy. The debate adjourned amidst great excitement. The war against the press continued. The Reform has been suspended, and La Presse seized.—The Buenos Ayres expedition is said to be abandoned.

Pausara.—The threatened dissolution of the cabine appears to have been averted by some compromise. The King is now disposed to take the eath to the constitution. Erfurt parliament is declared to be an imperious poli tical necessity for Prussia.

GERMANY. - In Wirtemburg there appears to be a change opinion favourable to Russian influence.

The Hanoveriau Chamber refused to recognize the Cen-tral Commission of Austria and Prussia, as recommended

AUSTRIA.—Austria is occupied with the numberless constitutions for her provinces. The Provincial Diets are to be convoked in October, and that of the Empire will 

from returning to his capital, and that France has offered SARDINIA.—The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies have

approved of the treaty of peace concluded at Milan, between the Piedmontone and the Austrians. DENMARK.-Negociations for the treaty of Peace at Denmark have been received.

# From our English Files.

Two princes, nephews of the King of the Sandwich Le lands, have errived at Liverpool. The eldest, Alexander Zihihiho, is heir presumptive to the throne; his bro-ther, Lot Kamehamheha, is sixteen. They speak Englishwith pleasing correctness."

We have beard from authority, upon which reliance ca be placed, that the contemplated reduction of the army will be to the extent of ten thousand men, but the details of the manner in which it is proposed to effect it have not transpired.—Morning Chromicle.

The naval force of England comists at the present time of 199 ships, 2,718 guns, 29,217 officers and men. There are, however, about 1,000 supernumeraries not included here, and this number is exclusive of marines ashore at their respective divisions.—United Service Gazette,

A bear was seen by Sir James Ross's party to slide on his haunches down a cliff seven hundred feet high, steadyise himself with his fore pawa. We understand that the purchaser of the bed on which

Sarah Thomas murdered her mistress, in Trenchard-street. Bristol, by a bidding of 2a. 6d. has discovered £76h, sawed A young lady at Llandaff has decorated the grave of

the late Dean of that diocese, which is within the alter rails of the cathedral, every week, with flowers since his Thoops to Canada.—We are enabled to state that a

considerable force is about to be sent to the British pos-sessions in North America, but chiefly to Canada. Mr. J. F. Lalor, late Editor of the Dublin Pelon, and ne of the ablest and most dangerous of the Irish Patriots,

died on the 27th Dec. DEPARTURE OF THE ARCTIC DISCOVERY SHIPS. -All things being in readiness, the vessels of this expedition, at an early hour on Thursday morning, slipped from their moorings. The scene was a most imposing one, and will long live in the remembrance of thousands who witnessed it, many of whom were seen to shed tears. - Lon-

nessed it, many of whom were seen to shed tears.—Low-dom Standard of Freedom, Jan. 12th.

At a small but beautiful chapel in the parish of White-church, Little Stanmore, ten miles from Landon, is placed the organ once belonging to Handel, and on which he performed, being organist to the Chandon family; also, in the tomb of Wen Powell (she hormoperformed, being organist to the unandousamity; since, in the churchyard, is the tomb of Wm. Powell (she hormo-nious Blackmith), who died 27th of February, 1780.

The Atlas states that vines are being cultivated with great success in Australia, and the grapes produce wines which, while they retain a decided and characteristic peculiarity distinguishing them from others, can yet compete, in point of quality, with many of the more popular

# Colonial.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O THE TORONTO TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. —On Tuesday evening, this flourishing association cele-brated their Fifth Anniversary, by dining together in Mr. Buand's new Hotel, Church Street. Between fifty and England; and feeling, now that the Scat of Government is restored to I pper Canada, and that matters of the highest importance to its temporal and religious interests are to further consideration, the same may, at the instance of moved the usual variety of loyal and patriotic tosts were be again discussed on that soil from whence they ought seech Estate, be referred for sinal adjudication to Her Mars great credit to the worthy Landlord. Grace was said by the Roy, R. J. Macgeorge, and after the cloth was reportance to its temporal and religious interests are to further consideration, the same may, at the instance of moved the usual variety of loyal and patriotic tosts were each Estate, be referred for sinal adjudication to Her Mars given preceded by speeches, many of them chaques and my capacity of legislative counciller of this Province, to 1. That in case the interest of soil and followed by animorphism and followed by animorphism. manner, and the party separated evidently much gratified with their entertainment both physical and intellectual.

THE PROVINCIAL CORPS.-The Provincial Cavalry and the colored Corps are to be dishanded in consequence of orders received from the Mother Country. -economy being the order of the day every where excep-

The Independent of vesterday, contains, the long threatened Address of the Treeste Assessation Secrety signed by Richard Knershaw, and H. B. Willion. It is a very milk and water affair. PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL .- On Mon-

ematical Master, and Lecturer in Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, on the occasion of his marriage. The presents consisted of a massive gold chain and seaf to Mr. Hind, and of a superh and highly ornamented Drawing-room Album to Mrs. Hind, with the following inscription:

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As a token of respect, by the Students of the Normal Behool. Toronto, Feb. 11th, 1830.

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HOME DEANERY. Meetings have been arranged, with the sanction of the Rural Dean, at the following times and places on behalf

of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. Feb., 18th Monday 11 A. M. York Mills. " 6 P. N. Thornhill.

19th Tuesday II. A. M. Vaughan St. Stephens. 3 r. M. Yonge Street near Copt. MacLeoda, 20th Wedn's 11 A. N. Markham 6th Con. 6 P. M. Markham Village. 21st Thur. 11 A. M. Scarb-ro (St. Paul'a.)
" 3 F. M. (St. Judea.)
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Church Society's House, Feb., 6th 1850.

St. George's Parachiel Branch of the Church Society. The Annual Meeting of the above Branch of The Church Society will be held in St. George's Church, on Tuesday 19th inst. Divise Service at half-past two P. M. Chair taken at three o'clock.

J. G. D. MACKENEIR,

A full attendance of the members is requested, as the Pasteral letter of the Lord Bishop will be brought before the Meeting, and action taken thereos. To the Members of the Western Clerical Society.

Reserved Brothron - You were hereby respectfully noti-

fed, that the next Meeting of the above named Society will be held D. V., as the residence of the Rev. J. Camble Gedden, A. B., in Hamilton, on Wednesday and Thursday

WILLIAM MCMURRAY. February, 9th 1850. Secretary, W. C. S.

The Annual Public Meeting of the Prince Edward District Branch of the Church Boriety, in Pieton, will be

The Managing Committee will meet on Haturday, the 16th, at noon, at Picton. Meetings in connection with the shove named Branch will be held at-

North Port, Wednesday February 20th ......at St. Philip's, Mitford, Thursday Feb., 21st ...... at 11 

Midland and Victoria District Branch of the Church Society. Meetings, in connection with the above-named Society

will be held as fillows :--Mohawk Church, Monday, Feb. 18 ............ 6, P.M. ..... 61, P.M. Frankford, Wednesday Feburary 20th.......at 11 Port Trent.
Carrying Place, Thursday Feb., 21st......at 11 A. H. Hednersville. S. Giviss, Sooretary.

Newcastle District Branch of the Church Society. The Annual Parachial Meetings of this District Branch

will be held as follows, viz.:—

Reymour, Tuesday, February 19th, 1850 .... 11 A.M.

Percy. .... 3 P.M. Percy. " " .... 3 P.M.
Colborne, Wednesday, " 20th " .... 11 A.M.
Grafton, Wednesday, " " " .... 6 p.M.

Grafton, Wednesday, " ..... Cobourg (Annual District Morting), Thurs-\* Riet, \* ... 7 P.M.
J. Wilson, Secretary pro tem.

The Niagara District Branch of the Divossan Church

Society.

The Members of this Branch are hereby notified, that The Remover of this pranon are nevery nounce, that the next Annual meeting will (D. V.) he held at it. Catherines, on Wednesday, Pebruary 27th, at half-past siz o'clock, r.m. The Managing Committee will meet in the Church at one o'clock. It is requested that the Report from the several Parochial Associations be furnished to the Managing Committee and that it. Secretary, by Wednesday the 20th, at later, and that all monies be transmitted to the Tressurer, G. Bykert, Eq.

Nt. Catherines. T. B. PULLER, Secretary. Thurold, January 12th, 1850. MOTICE. BAZAAR will be beld at VINNA, County of

A. Middlesex, Canada West, in the mouth of JUNE next, (U.V.) for the purpose of defraying the balance dae on the debt incurred in the building of ST. LUEE'S CBUECH, about Fifty Pounds Currency. The surples presents if anyt to be applied towards the purchase of a Mciodene, Fout, and Lamps.

A Sunday behavil Festival will also be held at the same time. Cada Vatroncos: MRS. W. H. DRAPER. TORONTO.

Committee of Management : Mas. J. W. Whong, Miss M. A.McKinhon Mas. READ. MRS. GARNEY, Tregenter. MRs. SAXON, and MRs. W. B. Whong, Secretaries.

The Church loss been built and Bell purchased at an expense of our Hundred and Fifty Founds Currenty, chiefly by the exertions or related Churchmen. Cymards of Sixty Scholars are new excelled in the Sunday School established in cumustion with the Church, and this weekly instruction.

Intrinsions to the above left as the Office of The Church Forsety

Street West, Toronto, rare of Thomas Chambion, Eq., on net the let of Jano nest, will be thankfully received and acknow

February, 13th, 18th). ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

THE Undersigned beg respectfully to acquaint those parties who may here removals to make four the protection of the Church Yard of St. James's Church, about to be appropriated by the site of the new Church that each pertion is now marked out to By order and to pursuance of the resolution of the Vestry ) THOMAND HARRIS. LEWIS MOPFATT.

Charcheordens St. Jews.

Toronto, February 2, 1848.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

Building Lots on King Street to Laser. "I'ME Undersigned give NOTICE, that on Tres- University, Upper Canada College, and Blearles

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### THE LENT OF LIFE (From " Broadle and Branches.")

It is stronge with what different feelings we regard various seasons of the year at different stages of life. The child loves them all, and scarcely notices the change from one to another. He calls the flowers of spring and the fruits of summer slike, and heeds when he gathers the autumn nuts, if they fall from leafless brughs. But youth, even buoyant youth, has learned that there are trials in the world, and shrinks from all that reminds her of so painful a truth. To her, spring is levely, for it echoes each hope beating tilgh, in her own heart. Those first warm days are full of delightful inspiration; and the flower that perputeres the annu is regarded as a gem of rare value. How different is it with the chastened spirit! The be reased and suffering prefer melanchole autumn, for it harmonizes heat with their anddened hearts. The ties are lemmered which bind them to earth, and all that speaks of "passing away" is welcome. But the first breathings of spring oppress them with an unutterable weight. Involuntarily they weep when nature amiles. The glothese and bloom of the renovated earth seem mucking them, as they ask in vain for those dear ones " who return no more." To such mourners Last is a welcome season; for they have learned by experience that fasting and prayer are a necessary preparation for those trials which each year may bring. They know how profitable it is to reflect upon the soft rings of their Saviour till they can bear with patietur and aubmission the trials which he has ordsined

It was one of those beautiful days in the month a March, when the heavens wear their deepest blue .--The rich brown of the trees, which precedes the bursting buds, contrasted beautifully with the sky, as the branches waved and towerd in the gentle breeze.-Where the mow had entirely vanished, the emerald grace was springing; and from the mulet earth, as from one vast alter, incense was accending to the Gud

" How beautiful it is to-day, mother?" exclaimed the younger of two ladies, so they slowly paced a sequestered walk ... "Yes," replied Mrs. Chauncey, and she sighed so

deeply as almost to contradict the assertion, "It is "How you sigh, mother!" said Caroline. "You

always erem and at this ecoson of the year. I wish Lent was over." "You are mistaken, my dear," said her mother,

"The many trials and losses which I have sustained may have made spring mournful to me, but I regard Lent se a comfort and blessing." Well, I don't believe I ever shall like such a dreary

perfectly dread it, and have not enjoyed my arlf a moment since its commencement. It seems so unnatural, tro, at this delightful around, for every body to be trying to make themselves miserable. It is really unthankful, and of no kind of use."

"Do not speak so irreverently, Caroline. The Church does not require us to be glowny, but only recommends such a degree of abstinence and serious ness us is must profitable. She does not fuebid the full enjoyment of the beauties of nature, nor ask the Report if seat to the office, will be thankfully acknowyoung heart to cost saids the bright hopes which bluesom in spring. You will not, perhaps, understand, till you have passed through the Lent of life, the utility of this institution, not only as a memento of Christ's sufferings, but a preparation for our com."

"The Lent of life, mother? Pray what is that! Something very disagreeable, I should judge, from the

"You speak too lightly of such things, my child.-I mean by the term those afflictions and trials which prepare many to be crucified with Christ, and rise with him to newness of life. By carnest meditation and prayer, at the time which the Church particularly octa | faished. aside for humiliation and repentance, you may be brought to a state of mind which will render unnecessary the severe trials required for my solvation. which proceedeth from his mouth," and could rejumely fled, and faith and hope, like angels, ministered to no fainting soul "

"Dear mother," said Caroline, "it is not necessary for Christians to be sail half their lives, in order to live rightly the test. You are naturally melanchaly, and the trials you have undergone have made you name on. I am oure religion ought to make people Isine and Schoolmasters have already received allowances cherrful; it gives the young such a projudice against it to revenuels repulsive faces. I am not speaking of you, mother, for I am sure you are one of my strongest arguments in facour of piets."

"How little do you know, my dear child, of the human heart! I agree with you that it is wrong, at are serous, to wear a forbidding aspect. The Christian's cheerful hope should banish all traces of gloom and unhappiness. But a devout frame of mind in the happust we can maintain. I was once as gay as you are, and as thoughtless. I considered all who endeasowed to check my exuberant quirte as the enemies of true enjoyment. It is strange that I could deem myself a Christian, and declare that I expected little happiness in this world, for, with these words on my brard emigrant ships have been drawn up, and furnished lips, I was examining every source of worldly pleasure, not only to those who receive pecuniary assistance fro and my first thought, each morning, was of the trilling joye that each day would offer me.

"I married with little reflection, and without a single feat that I should not be able to discharge the

of the Creator's peculiar severity, and muratured at what I considered a most unjust dispensation. The tempter had tried to persuade me to obtain suatenance from that which was not bread. I did not follow my Saviour's example, and rebuke him, for I had not learned to live by every word which proceedeth from the mouth of God. The love that had been bestowed. upon my little William now centred in you, my dear no solid basis for happiness, I deemed that my troublee were past. We became ambitious of being distinguished in the world, and soon had our wish. But we worshipped Satan before he gave us the distinction we desired. For he who, instead of striving to obtain an incorruptible crown, makes the vanities of this world the object of all his exertions, does homage to the evil one. The seriemeness which our first affliction left on our minds vanished, and we did not even love to speak of our departed child, lest those feelings to look to my husband and child only for happiness. I braced myself with cold philosophy to endure all hed of your father. There, for the first time, I cried,

with deep humility of woirit, 'The will be done,'-Immediately oil was pouted into my wounded heart, for the Holy Ghost had at last prevailed. A heavenly inually, and have a fund provided for their maintenance, calm succeeded then the fearful commotion which had in whole or in part, until I can obtain a sufficient supend raged in my breast, and I looked at your helpleasness with perfect faith that God would provide for you .- have thus been to supply, during the summer and autumn The temptation was past, and I was ready to do my of the present year, eighteen vessels bound for the Cape Father's will. I compared what I had suffered with the dying agony of my Saviour, and was humbled to the dust. But I sought to be sprinkled with his blond, and was healed from all my sins. Through his merits I trust my former wanderings will be for the merit by the former wanderings will be for the merit of the present in their new homes, and some will never again. given. Yet memory will recall, at this season, the subjected to the beneficial influences provided for thestand whom I so much idolized, and of course it renders it a period of uncommon sadness. And I pened, their share in the blessings which it is the endersoften think, too, of the awest bud which was not aloften think, too, of the sweet bud which was not allowed to blossom on earth. You must forgive me, my dear Caroline, if my gloom has made religion distasteful to you, for I namure you it in the only source I know

of unalloyed happiness." "Dear mother," said Caroline, affectionately, ers how wrong I have been in speaking so lightly of such things. I must indeed think too highly of the pleasures of this world, if the idea is so painful of re-nouncing them even for a few weeks. Those who are so thoughtless as I am certainly need such reasons the deep. He reports "the attendance of the emigrants more than others, for, while all promises them happimore than others, for, while all promises them happing very numerous, and their conduct very orderly and beness in this life, they neglect preparation for another, coming. I am happy to say that we have begun to aswill try and spend the few weeks which remain of Lent more properly. Forgive me," she added, "that I have forced you to speak of subjects which I know are on trying to your feelings."

Caroline kept her word. She was constant in her attendance on the services of the Church and gave up very of those occupations which had been before her thirf enjoyment. The effect was what might have been anticipated. She was not more irreligious or hard-hearted than most young persons, and had only that degrees of averaion to serious things which is natural to an unconverted beart. Her mother's sorrowful confession had deeply impressed a susceptible but impulsive mind. Before Easter arrived, she had determined never again to seek her happiness from the world. Attending the deeply moving services of l'assion Week, Carolina wondered that she could have ever passed through its sulemnities without being arrested in her giddy career. On Good Friday she anelt at the funt of the cross and prayed for furgives were through the Saviour's bland.

In after life Catoline suffered many afflictions, but they were free from the bitterness which accompanied the trials of her mother. She met them all with a chastened and resigned spirit, for her hopes were anchored above. She had so well improved the Lent of the year that it was the Lent of her life.

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

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SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

67. Linculais Inn Fields Jan 1836 The first Tuesday in this month being the featival of The Circumcision of Christ," the usual Monthly General Meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, the 8th

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SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

79, Pall Mall, Jan. 3, 1830. The Society have been requested to recommend two elergymen for the Bornes Massin, one to take charge of the schools at Saranak under the superintendance of the Rev. Mr. McDougall; the other to be a travelling mis sionary among the Pyak tribis. Clergymen in full orders, universited, will be preferred. The mission-house is now

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Special Report. December 1849. A special account, under the head of " The Emigrants But find sustained me under his rid. When I had at the office of the Secrety for the Propagation of the Gostania to trust not in manife, but in every word jed, 79. Pall Mall; at the Secrety for Promoting Christian Kuunleige, 67, Lincoln's Inn Fields, and 6 Royal ever the all overneuts of sin and Satan, then the tempter Eachanger and at the hanking-house of Mesea. Withol, and faith and hope, like angels, ministered to us. tours, Deacon. Sc. 20, Birchin-liner Mesea. Gosling & Sharpe, 19, Fleet-Street; and Mesers. Drummond, 49,

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the Fund, but to several others who have undertaken to instruction of their fellow-passengers during the voyage

The Metropolitan Bishop of Sydney has replied in munifold duties on which I was entering. Out of respect to my husband, I now tried to appear more ordate, but often gave way to fits of senseless mirth.—

"The statements contained in your last letter as to the date, but often gave way to fits of senseless mirth. "The statements contained in your last letter as to the I professed to live in the hope of the world to come, exertions which the Surety has determined on making but scarcely ever reflected that the present world was not always to be my home. My religion, if such it may be called, neither regulated my heart nor my life. The one was filled with worldliness and levity, the fidence. In furtherance, I trust, of the designs of the Section market with matchestion gratitude, and consider market with matchestion gratitude, and consider market with matchestion gratitude, and consider market with matchestion gratitude.

other marked by awful inconsistency. But the Lent ciety for the substantage of the emigrants, I have appunted of my life draw near. Could I have seen its approach how I should have shrunk back! Yet I now see in that period the hand of mercy more clearly then in all. that period the hand of mercy more clearly than in all send from a copy herewith enclased of the instructions the rest. The death of my first-born was the commencement of my trials. I was grieved beyond meamenorment of my trials. I was grieved beyond mea-case, and surprised to find that this was not a scene of case be made available for hydrey will in every case be made available for the benefit of the emigrants, ar the earliest possible period.

"In the event of any vessels arriving, on board of which is a Clergyman of the Church of England in charge of emigrants, his duties will continue until the landing of the passengers, who will thenceforth be placed under charge of the Colonial Chaplain for emigrants."

arrival of any vessel in harbour, having emigrants on heard, to visit the same as speedily as the Government regulations will permit; and to eater into communication Caroline, and I almost idolized my husband. With with such of the passengers as may be declaredly memory solid hade for harminess. I decrease that my true here of the Church of England, or may voluntarily desire

to avail themselves of his ministerial services."

The Bishop of Melbourne expresses himself in favour of the same object in terms which are all the stronger, at they appear to have been penned before he had received intelligence of the creation of the Emigrants' Spiritual Ad Fuel. He writes—
"The character of the recently arrived emigrants

said to be very superior to that of the inbouring populatum previously settled here; but it appears still to vary exceedingly, and I believe depends very much woon the captain and officers, and especially the superintending surgeon of the ship in which they come out. The voyshould be revived. Again we were thoughtless, and age of four months oftenumes produces an abiding, and forgetful of field. But now another heavy stroke fell two frequently an evil effect upon those who come to use upon us. Our wealth was taken away, and we were reduced to comparative poverty. How wickedly I murmured at the change! My heart grew yet more hard, ... \* \* A fresh wave of population is continually rolling in and, as if in defiance of the Almighty, I determined upon us. Within the last twelve months there have are rived not less than 2000 new comers from the British Isles, heades several hundreds who have immigrated I braced myself with cold philosophy to endure all from the neighbouring colonies. For these alone we things, and thought nothing could again make me so ought to have received two or three additional Cleryymen miserable. My stoicism vanished beside the deaths and, I thank find, I have had two join me within that perried. But of these one had arranged to follow me before I left England, and the other came out independently on his own account, What I want is that an arrangement about he made whereby I may receive three or four an-

> The first feuits of the Emigrants' Spiritual Aid Fund blossings doubly precious at a season when, having bid farewell to his native country, with his adopted one still unattained, the emigrant is ready to appreciate the value of these spiritual privileges which belong to him, as one

ho. " has here no continuing city."

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